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# TENNYSON HIGH SCHOOL
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Hangin' on to a memory
Holdin' on to a dream
Searching for answers
Our destinies unknown?
We're ready world
Ready to face life's challenges
Carefree, happy days
With good friends still ahead
But will they be as good
As days gone by

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So many things learned together
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Now looking back
It seems easy
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Will you take my hand?
We can hang on to yesterday
Together

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# HANGIN' ON TO A MEMORY

was what Tennyson was all about this year. A busy year, one of the most active in our school's history, etched many memories into the minds of both teachers and students. Although the number of students and teachers had decreased, spirit and enthusiasm increased greatly. However, like every school year, this year had its bad points too. Not all activities came off like expected, not all teams met their expectations, and not all memories were happy ones. But hopefully, when you look back on this school year you will remember the happy times over the sad, the good over the bad, and the celebrations over the tragedies. But remember that all the events were all part of Tennyson, your school, this year . . . unique memories.

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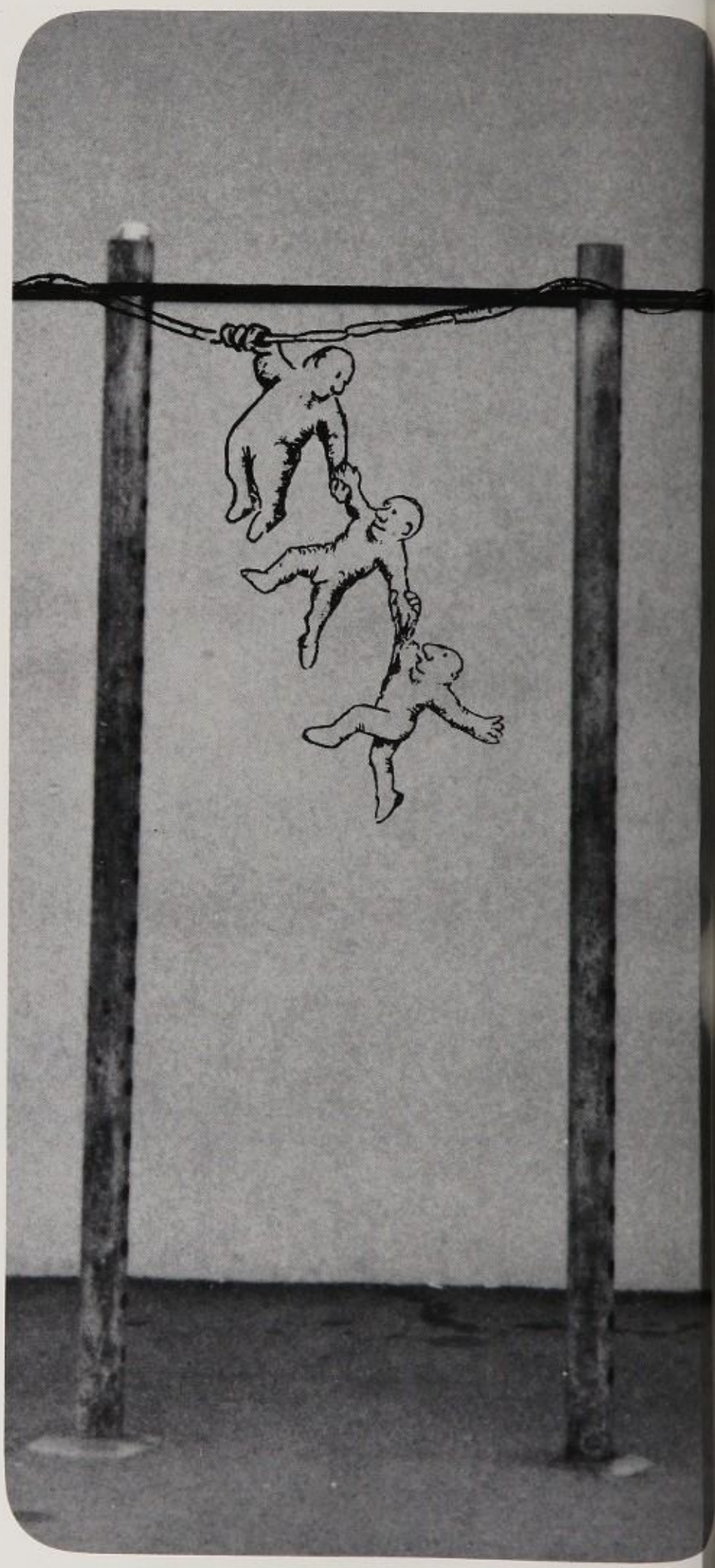

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1. Discussing the plays for the Powder Puff game are Vanessa Parras and Lisa Carrier. 2. Listening attentively to the executive council meeting is Rosanne Halper, Rally Commissioner. 3. Hang in there, babies! 4. Showing their togetherness during the Big Sister Little Sister Tea is Irma Nieves and Kelley Peterson. 5. Grasping the football tightly and running for more yardage during the THS/Marina game is Senior runningback Lawrence Hansen. 6. Giving her all for the Seniors during Spirit Week is Senior Suzette Kesler.

When school starts every year, every student as well as every teacher has a vision or dream of what that year will hold for them. This year was no different. It didn't matter if you were a Freshman or a Senior, a math teacher or a counselor, you had expectations. Either of yourself, the school or both. It really didn't make any difference. Those expectations were your dreams, dreams that you wanted to make come true this year. Did they? Did you try to make them come true? The important thing is that you tried. For throughout the rest of your life, you will continue to make expectations of yourself. Seeing visions of how you want things to be and dreaming. Because that's what will keep you going, keep you trying, and keep you

# HOLDIN' ON TO A DREAM

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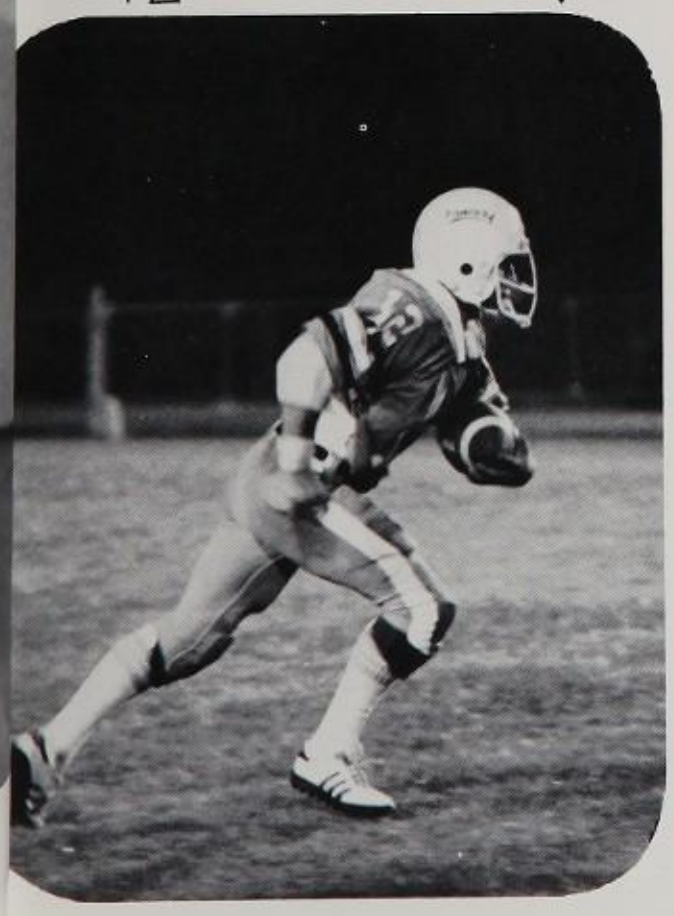

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# SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS

we sat in the classrooms month after month. Searching and learning, learning and searching. But our learning took place outside the classroom too. Some learned cooperation on sports teams, while others learned organization in student government. All events and activities helped us learn, and prepared us better for our future with

# OUR DESTINIES UNKNOWN?

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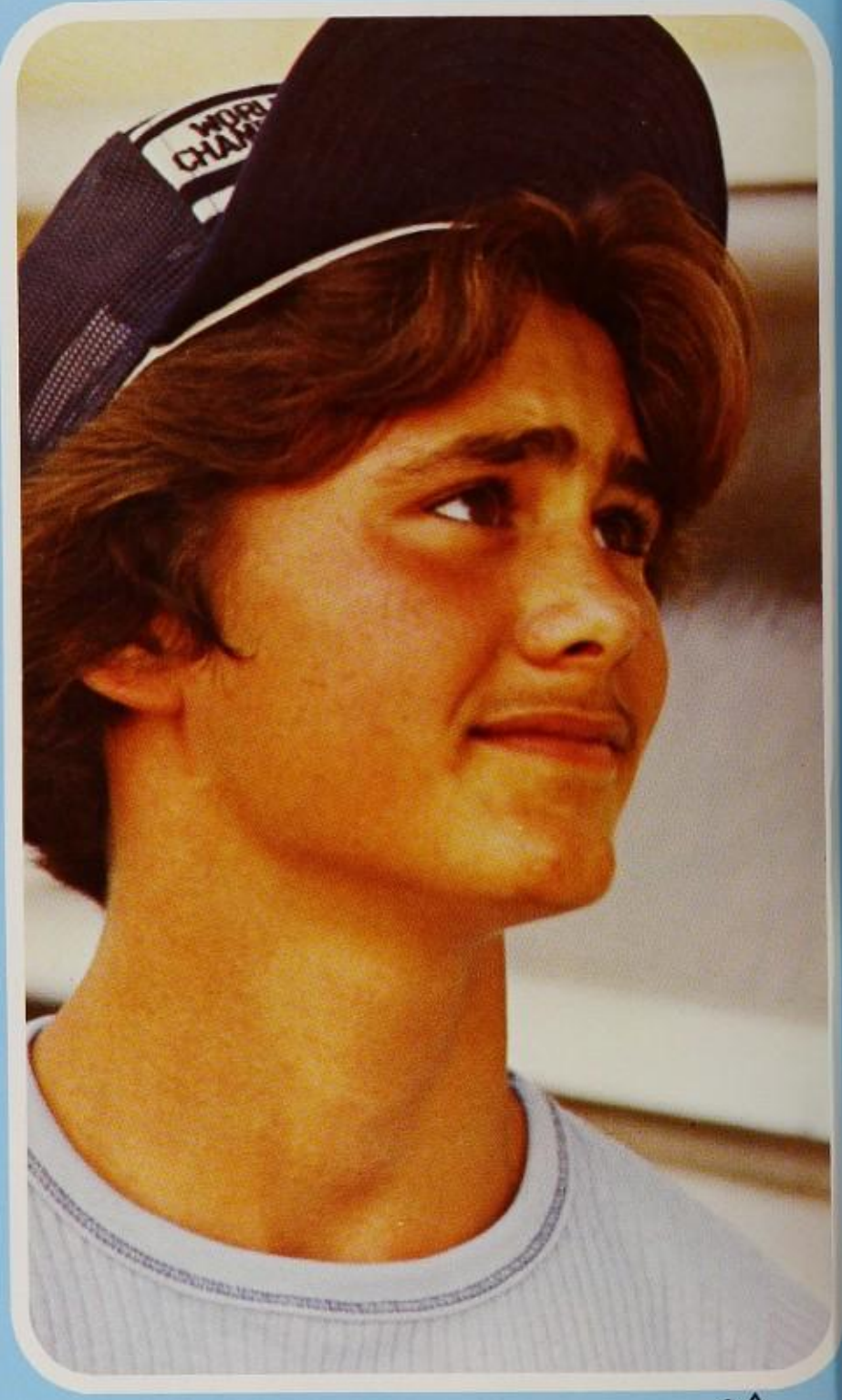

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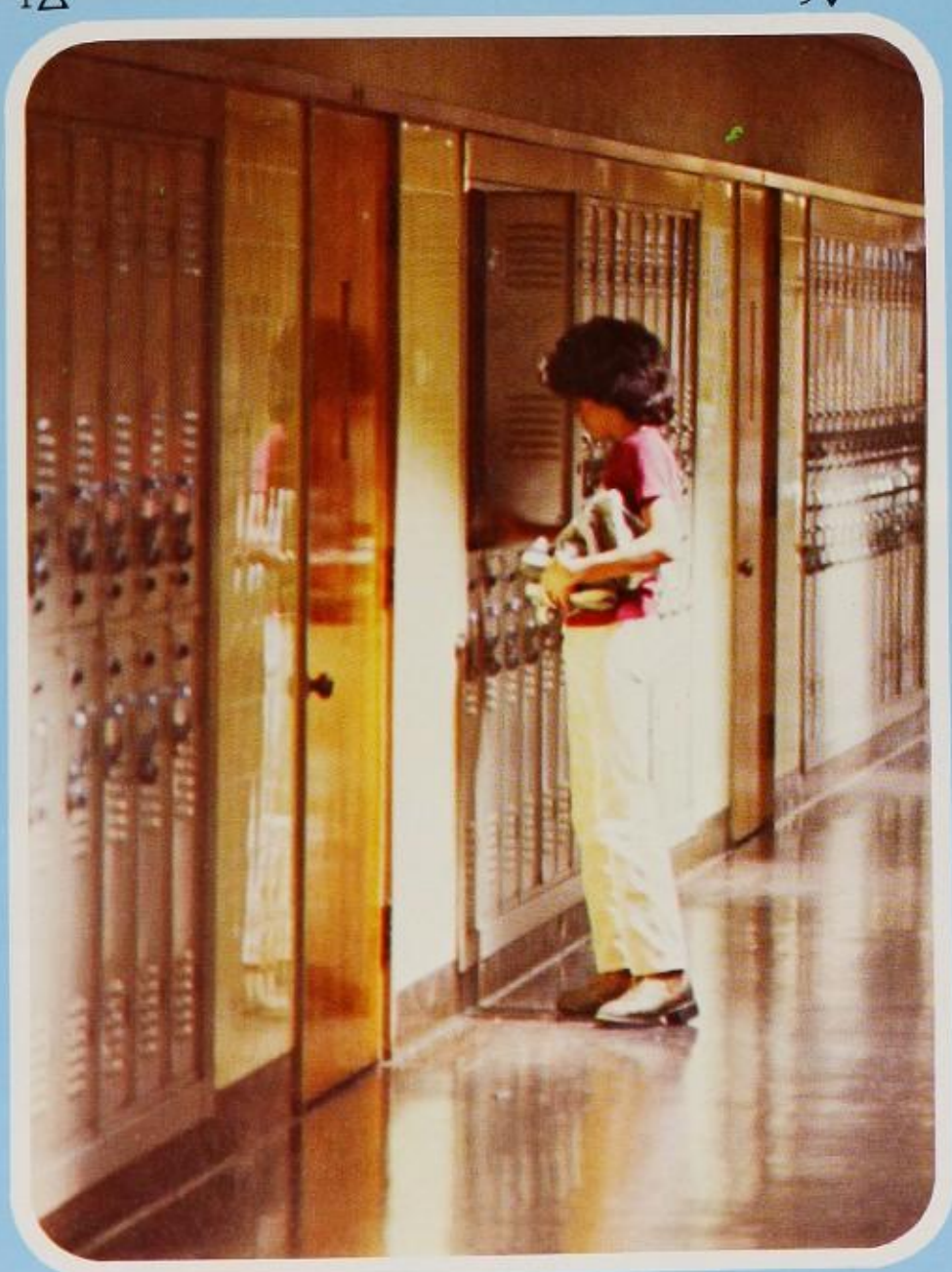

# WE'RE READY WORLD

say the seniors. But are they? Only time will tell. They are through with Tennyson now, and it is all just a memory. The four years they spent here are behind them, and no one knows what lies ahead of them. As for the rest, Tennyson still has a lot to offer and it is up to them to get the most out of it. For they must prepare themselves and be ready

# TO FACE LIFE'S CHALLENGES

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1. Searching for a carburetor in autoshop, Jeff Apodaca and a friend look in the engine. 2. Looking in disbelief at an admirer is Ernie Ortega. 3. With a reflection to keep him company, Glenn Koeppol gets his homework. 4. Performing the unlucky job of steam cleaning, Victor Davilla sweats out the chore. 5. Eagerly awaiting the Varsity Football game is Simon Torres.

# CAREFREE, HAPPY DAYS

at Tennyson were very familiar. Friends sharing a lunch time on the patio or on the grass between the halls. School is for learning, and yet school is also for friendships. For what would school, or anywhere be without friends? So, hang on to the friends and friendships that you have made, and just think of the good times

# WITH GOOD FRIENDS STILL AHEAD

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1. Clowning around during a skit done to the song My Sharona are Kelley Peterson, Suzette Kesler and Tuesday Rangel. 2. While comtemplating his spiced donuts during lunch, John Marshall thinks about his next class. 3. Having a great time during a lunch time rally are Kelly Hagerty, Millie Rodriguez, Maria Galindo, and Jamie Hernandez. 4. Listening to the latest scoop from Ron Brown and Rusty Ogawa is Ron Swartz as he drinks his milk. 5. Being his usual friendly self, Joe Hicks smiles and waves at the photographer. 6. Deciding on the next offensive play to be used by the Frosh-Soph players are Eddie Melendez and Dave Edwards.

# BUT WILL THEY BE AS GOOD

as the times of the past? That is a question that comes to mind as we look to the future. Tennyson is important in our present, but will it remain important in years to come? That answer will be different for each of us. Some will treasure their memories, while others will just think of them

# AS DAYS GONE BY.

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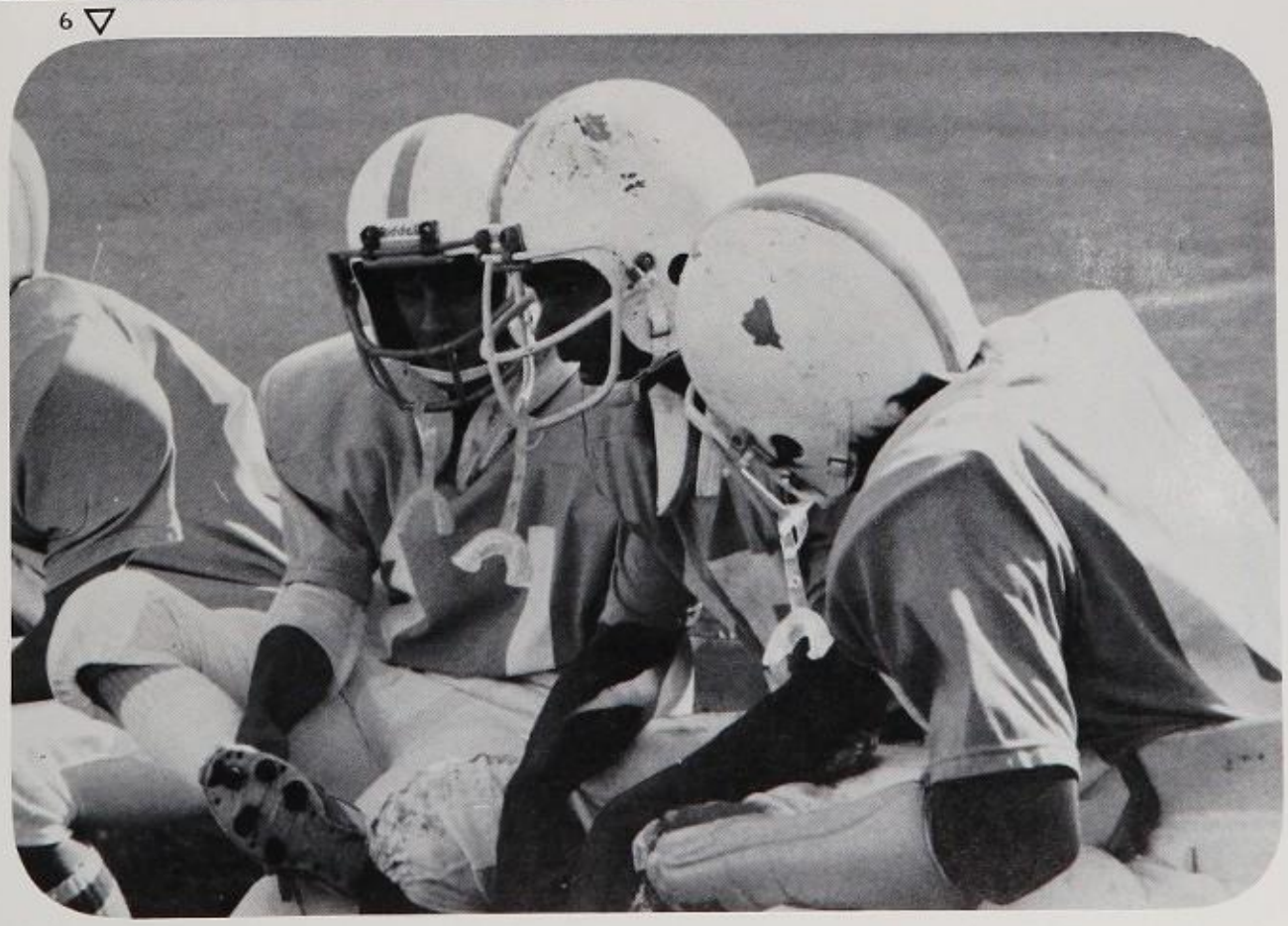
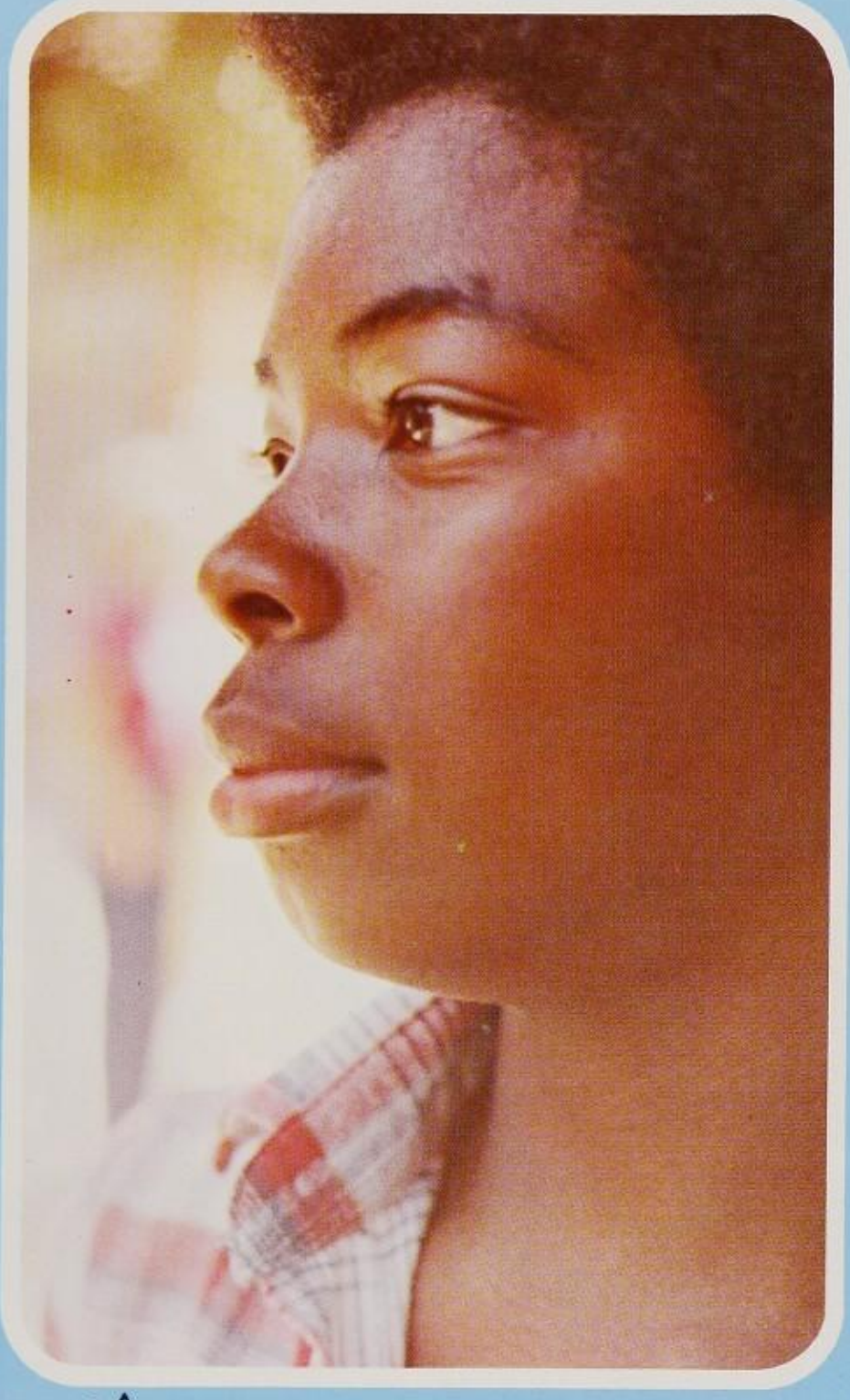


# SO MANY THOUGHTS SHARED

with friends and teachers this year at Tennyson. People shared thoughts of everything from deciding what to do that night to what to do with their future. It was through such sharing of thoughts and ideas that we all made Tennyson such a unique school, a school all our own. It really didn't matter how important the thoughts were. What mattered was that you had someone to share them with. Friends to share all the events in your life with. Teachers, counselors, and administrators to share your problems and ideas with. Through it all we realized how important it was just to have someone to talk to, or maybe just someone to listen to. But, most important someone who cared.



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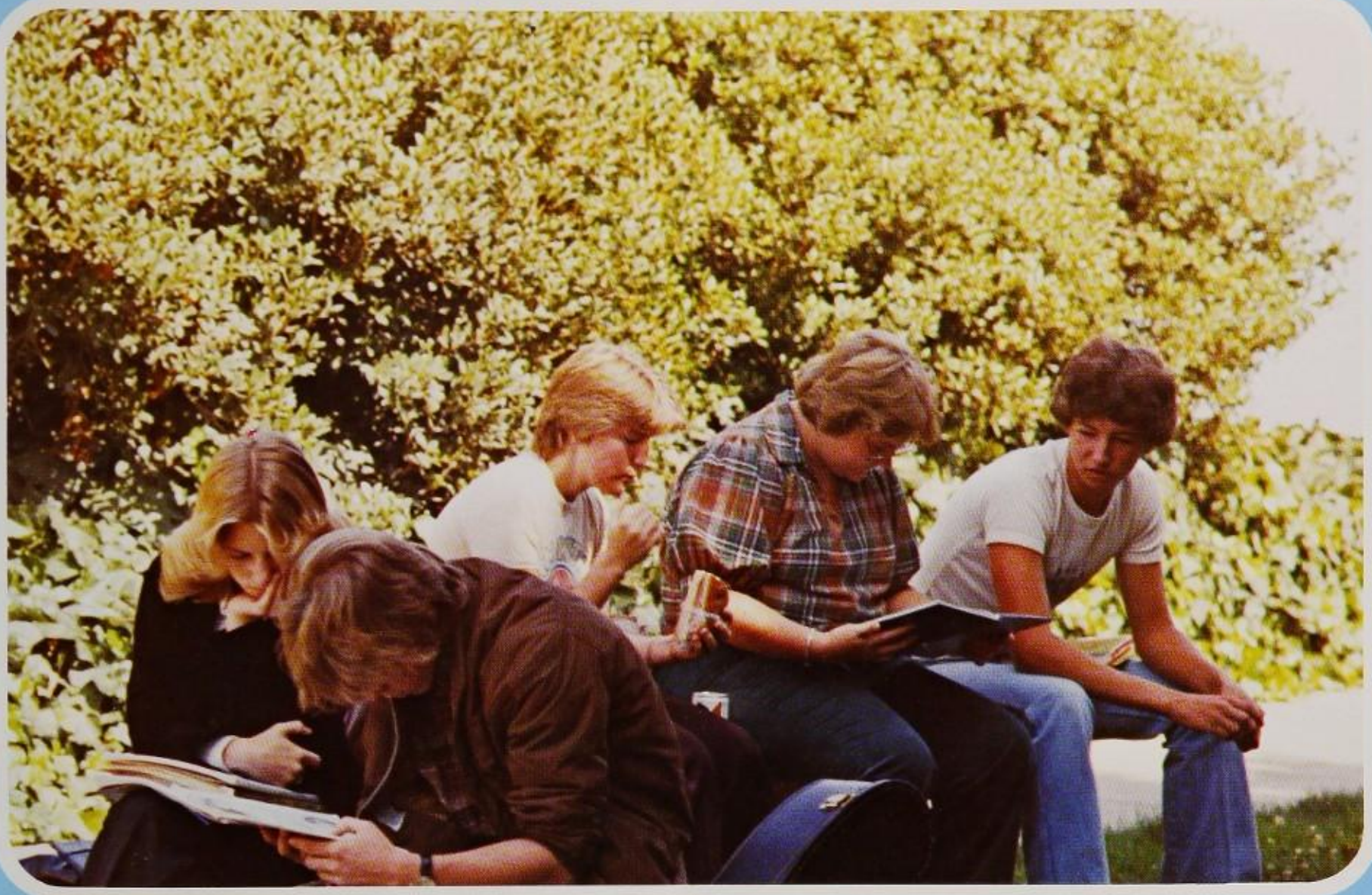
# SO MANY THINGS LEARNED

in just nine months. Not just the things that we learned inside the classrooms, but the things we learned in our lives outside the classroom as well. We learned much about ourselves and others through the many events this year and the many friends made. Hopefully, the things we have learned and the friends made, we will carry with us forever

# TOGETHER



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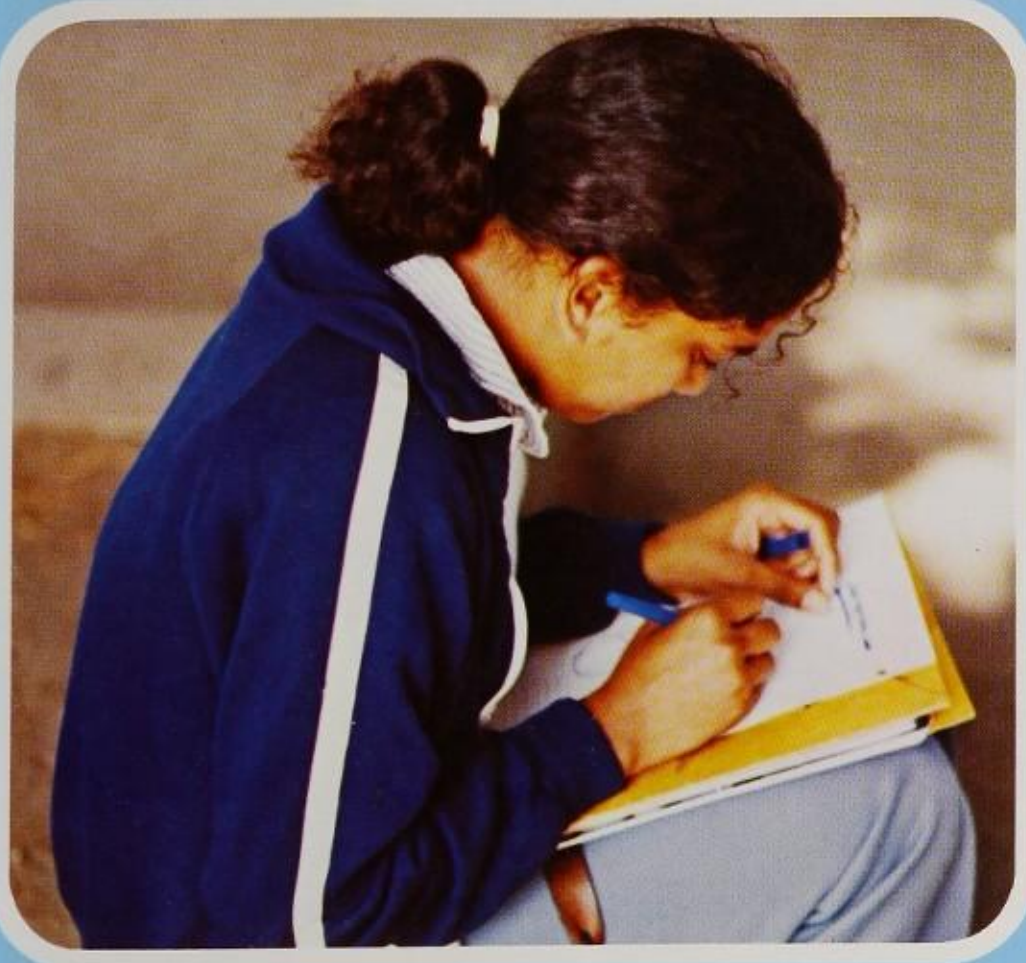

1. Reflecting on the days events is Brian Evane. 2. Discussing how well each did on the math exam are Armand Hagan and Veronica Wong. 3. Patiently waiting for someone to answer the phone, Tom Myhre holds on for another ring. 4. Quietly listening to Kerena Terhaar read about amoebas are Scott Wood and Karen Pogorzelski. 5. Aimlessly doodling between classes is Pauline Gerardo.

# IT SEEMED HARD AT FIRST

as a Freshman coming to Tennyson. High school meant so many more people, so many more events and so much more to do. But, year after year, or even day after day, it became a little easier. We were adjusting, becoming more confident and learning. Think of how uneasy you felt that first day of classes, and think of how relaxed you felt by the end of the year. Old friends, new friends, teachers and other staff members were all a part of that feeling this year and every year. At first trying to play the guitar or taking apart an engine seemed an impossible task. But after learning what it was all about, it seemed easier than you would have ever imagined at the beginning.

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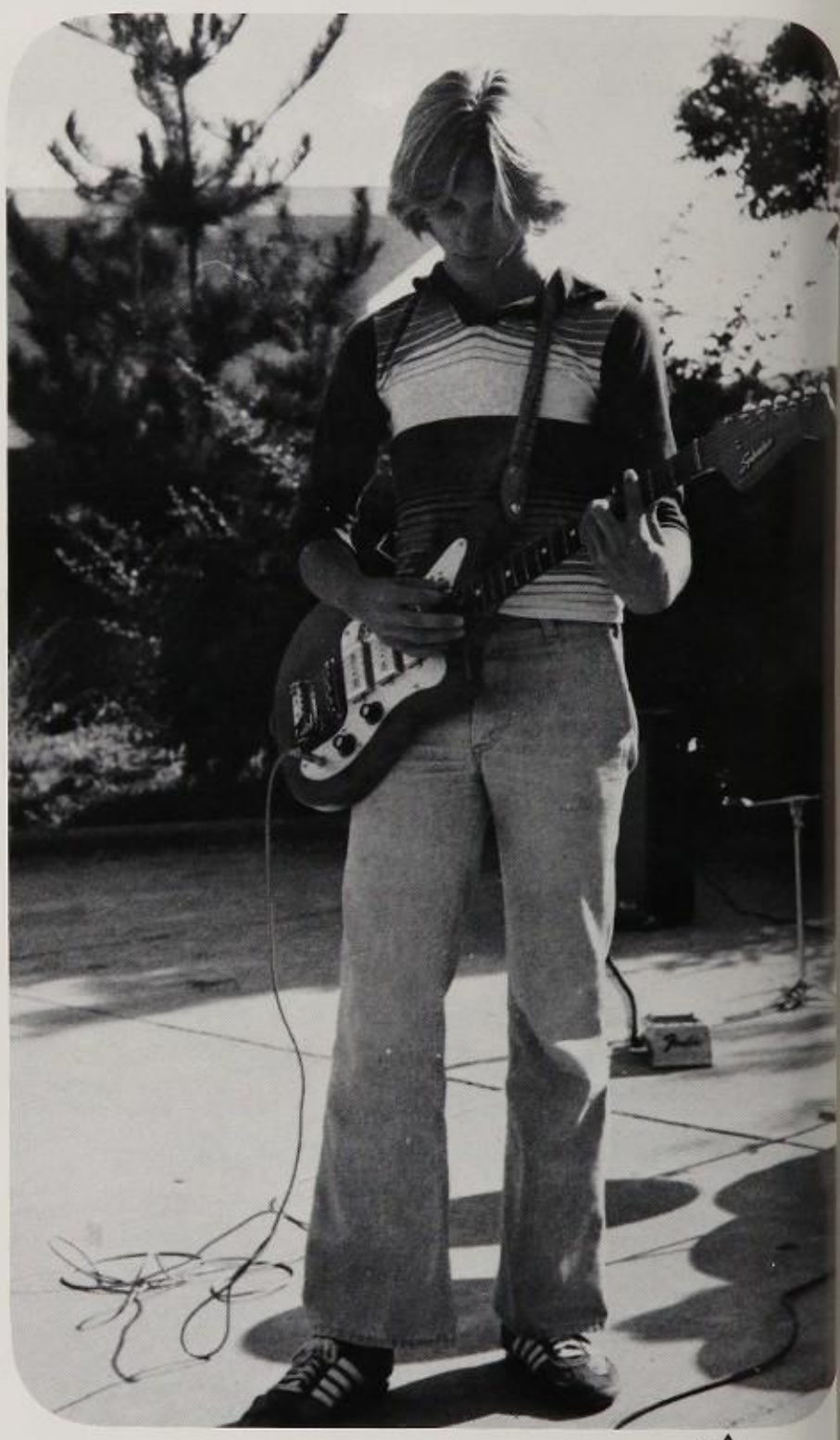

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# NOW LOOKING BACK

we realize that it was through the help of teachers that we found the answers to problems and the solution to headaches. For learning is what school was all about. And we know that each time we start anything new it seems hard at first, but we must not be discouraged. We must keep trying and learn how, for in the end you'll find

# IT SEEMS EASY.

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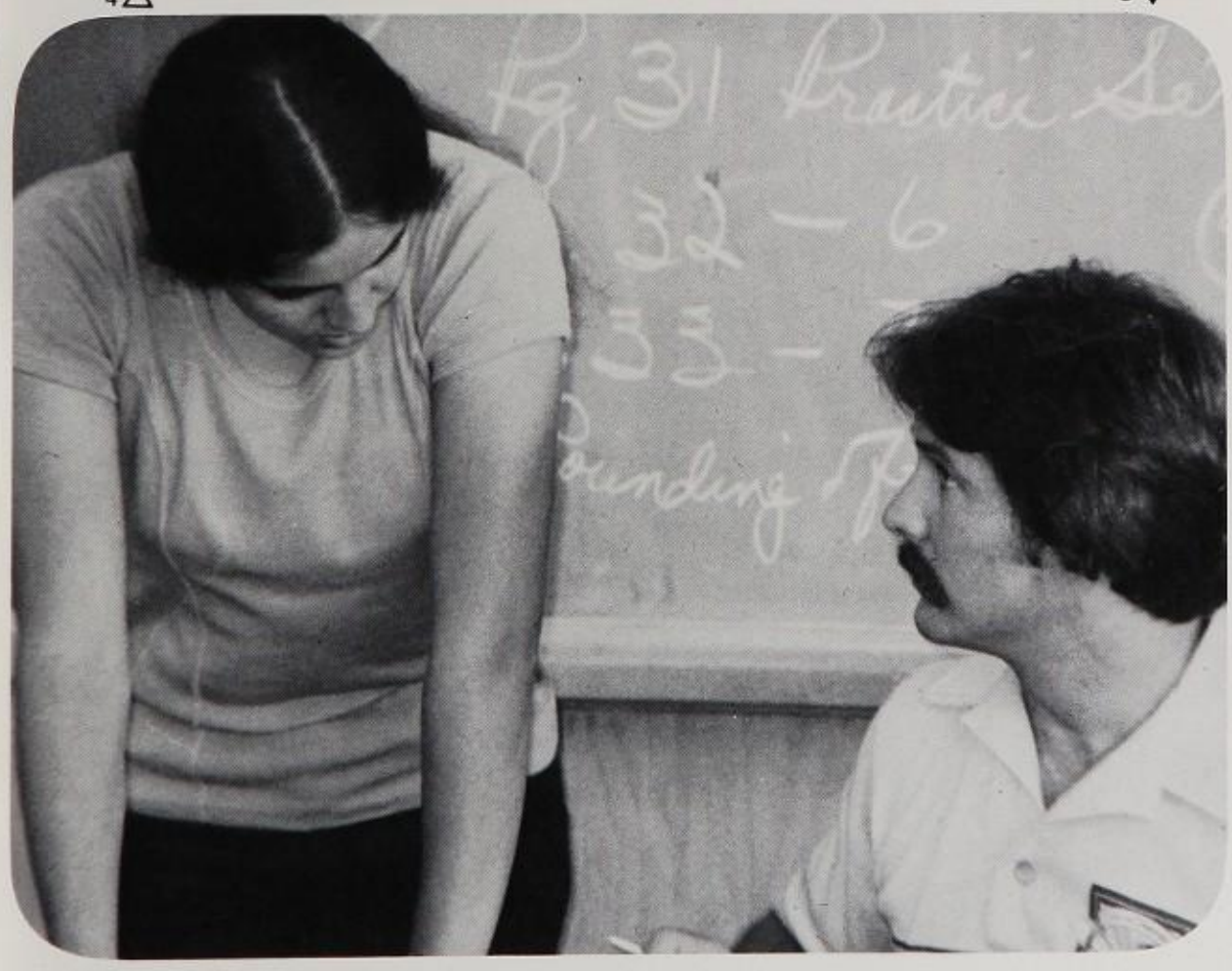

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1. Keeping her eyes on the typewriting manual is Maria Mattos as she finishes her work. 2. Tuning up his guitar for an afternoon jam on the patio is Mark Hartman. 3. Bringing down his man for the tackle is a Frosh-Soph plaer. 4. Learning to work with the lathe in wood shop is senior Scott Koehler. 5. Teaching math skill to Janice Vigil is Mr. Morrison.

# SOME LOST ALONG THE WAY

between all the hustle and bustle of school activities, classes and sports. Others may lose their way in other ways too. It would be impossible for us to think that the way things were this past year are the way they are going to stay. We will all change and go our own way after we leave Tennyson. And we'll hang to the friends we had.

# WILL YOU TAKE MY HAND?

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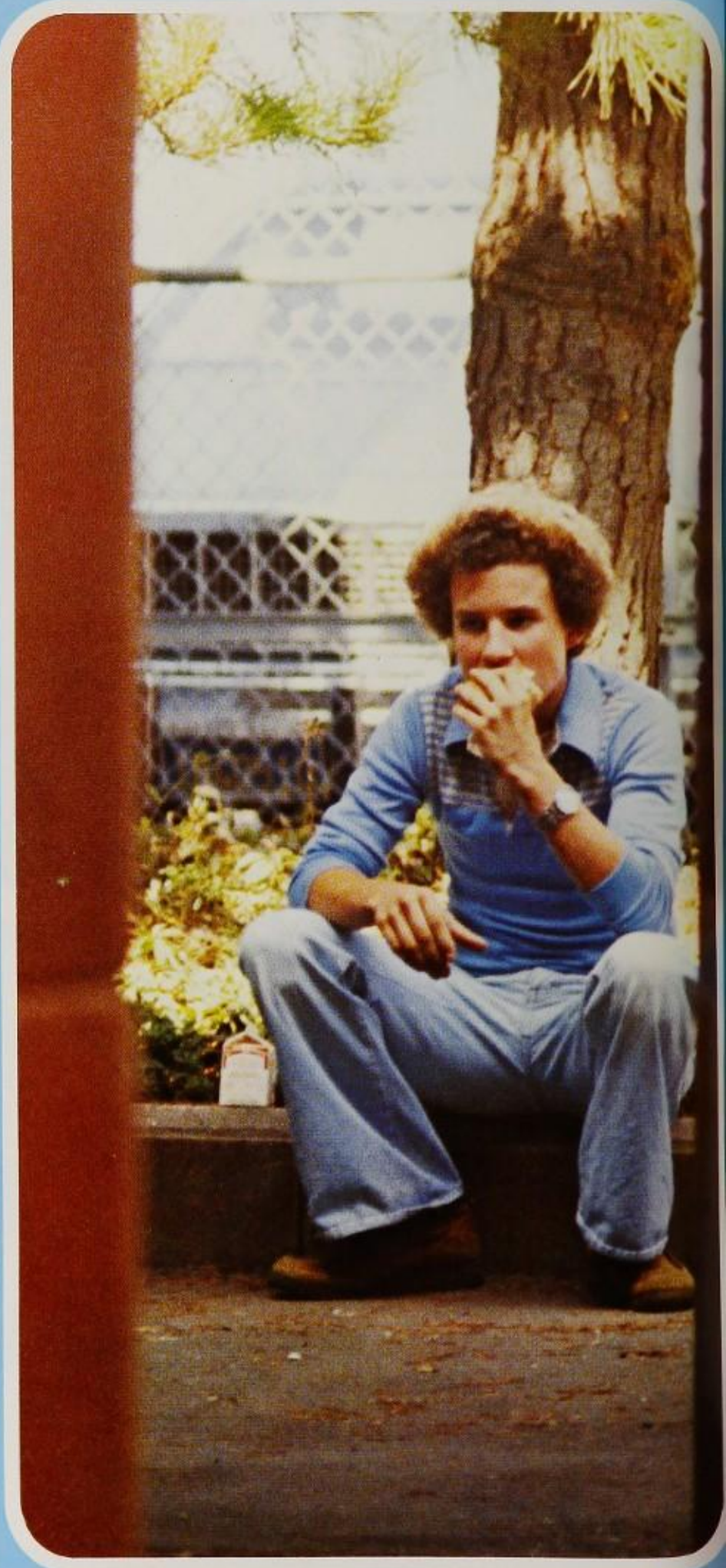

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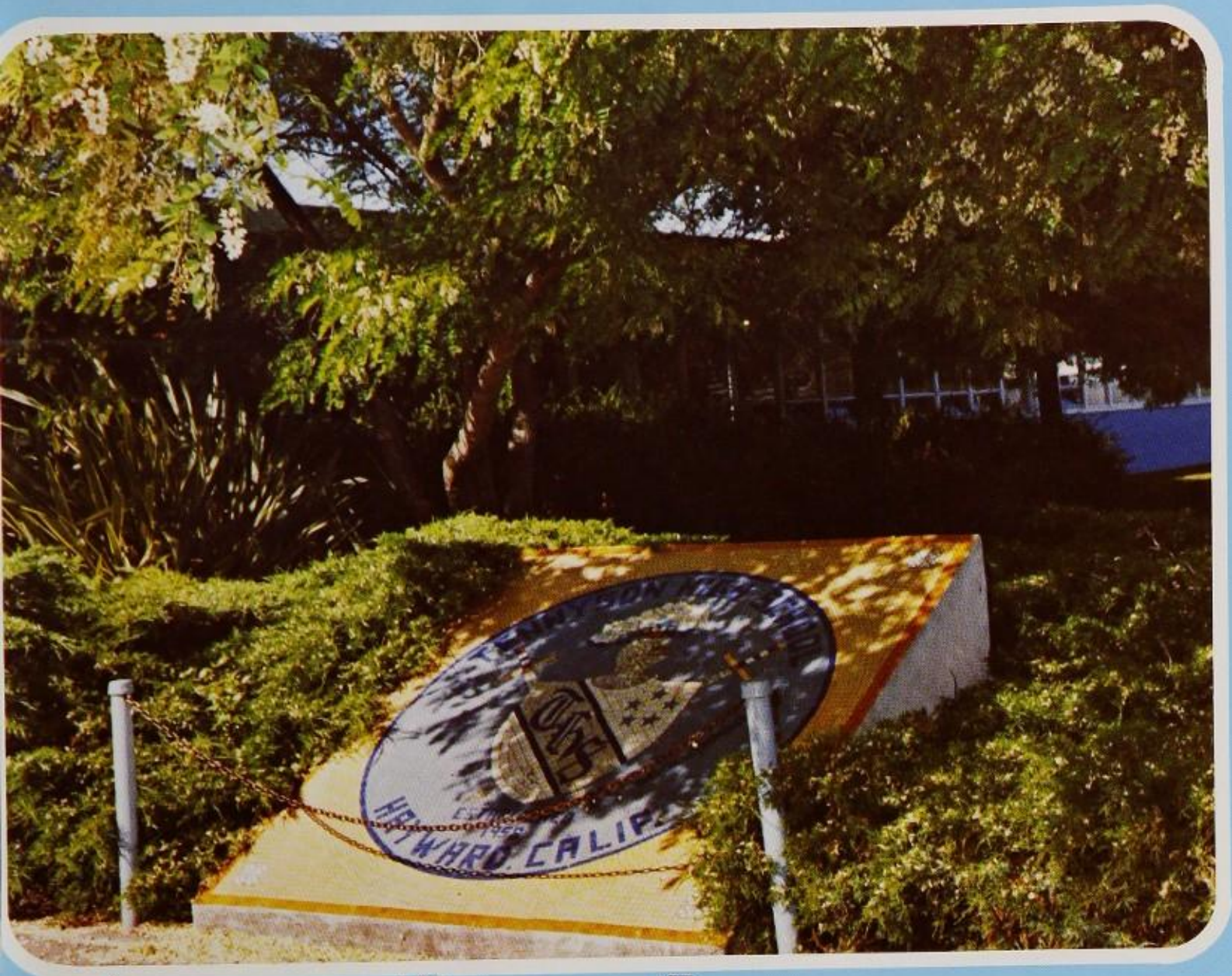
1. Hanging on and showing their togetherness, Maria Molina and Teresa Mattos perform a skit at the Big Sister Little Sister Tea. 2. Silently staring in a daze, Joey Costello hangs on to his sandwich. 3. Mysteriously a twenty-first century hall appears at THS. 4. Constantly reminding us of tradition is the mosiac between B and C hall. 5. Showing her tremendous height Karen Sakanashi towers over her small friends. 6. Familiar signs hanging in the administration hall halp those who are lost.

# WE CAN HANG ON TO YESTERDAY

and all the times we have shared together this year.
Remembering all the good friends, good times and memories.
For this year was a very special year for each of us. It was special because it was a year of our lives that we can never live over again. And now the times have all passed and we have only memories, and the future to face . . .

# TOGETHER



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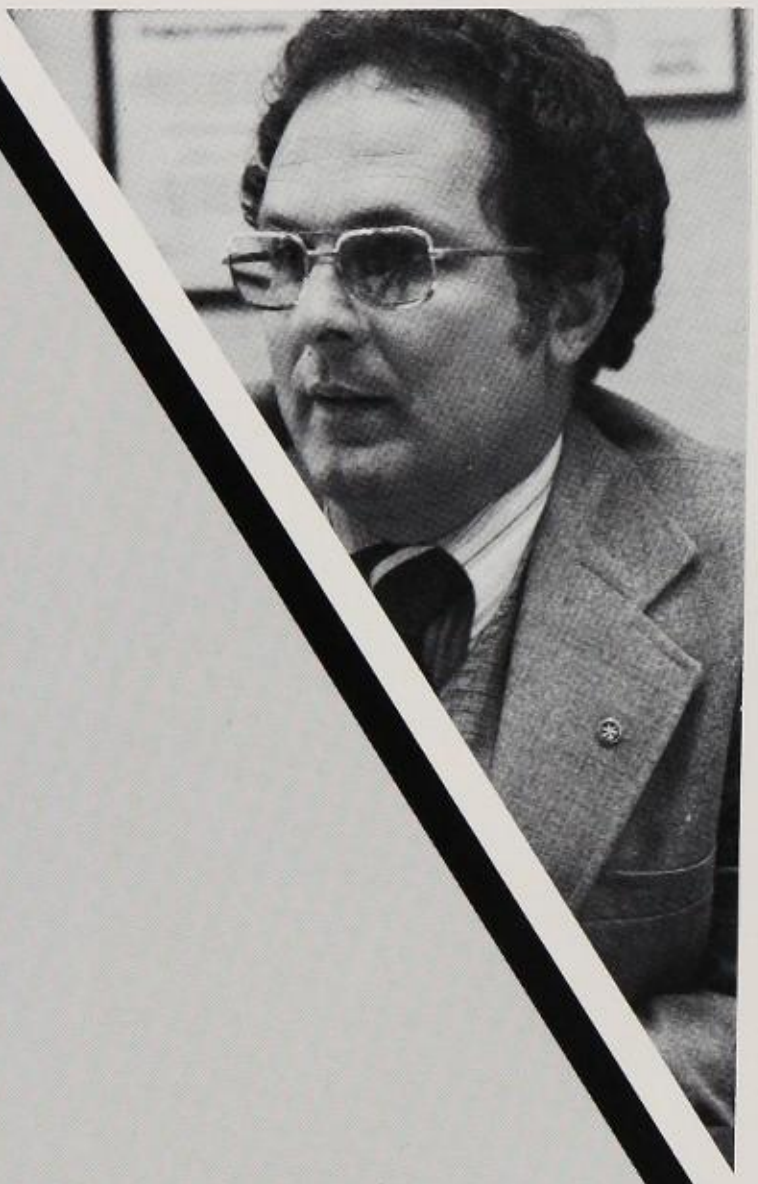
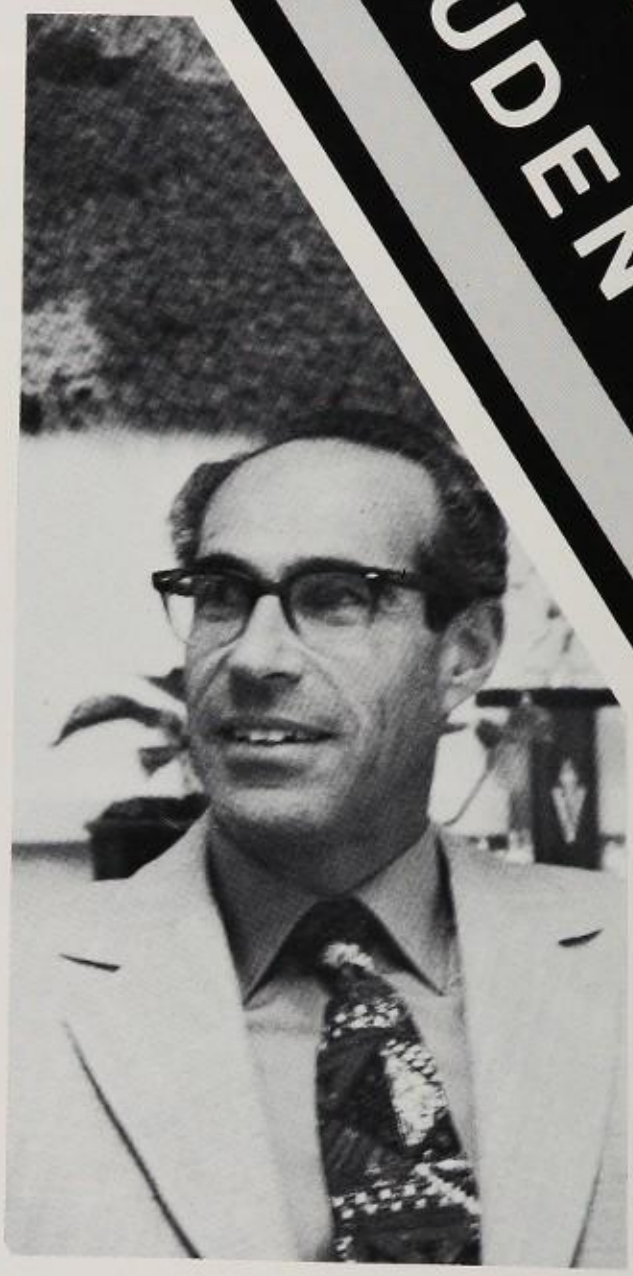
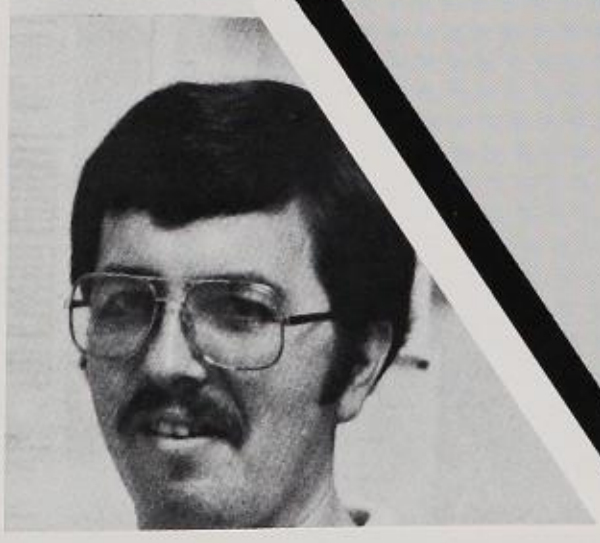
# FACULTY PREPARES STUDENTS FOR







THE FUTURE OF THEIR CHOICE.....

Mr. Gordon Pipkin, Principal

Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of the Pacific; masters degree from California State University Hayward.

Taught high school at Reedly High School, outside of Fresno, for four years; In Hayward: Highland Elementary, Cherryland Elementary; Became Vice-Principal at Winton and Bret Harte Junior High, and then became Principal at Tennyson High in 1978.

Enjoys listening to music and doing volunteer services of all kinds.

Mr. Pipkin's goal for this year is to have a closer knit Student Body.

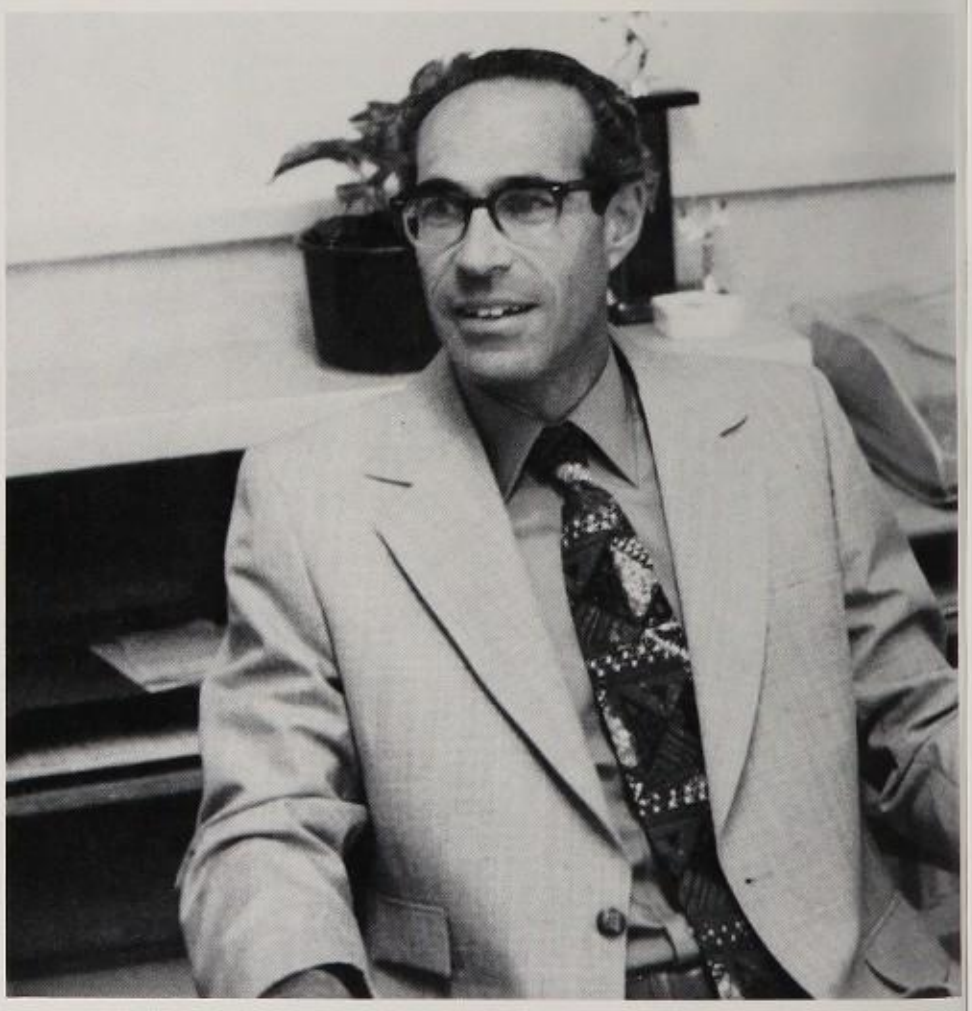
Mr. Alvin Polland, Vice-Principal and Freshmen administrator

Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California Berkeley also a masters degree from Berkeley.

Taught at Elk Grove High School, near Sacramento; San Lorenzo and Tennyson; became Dean of boys and then vice principal at Tennyson.

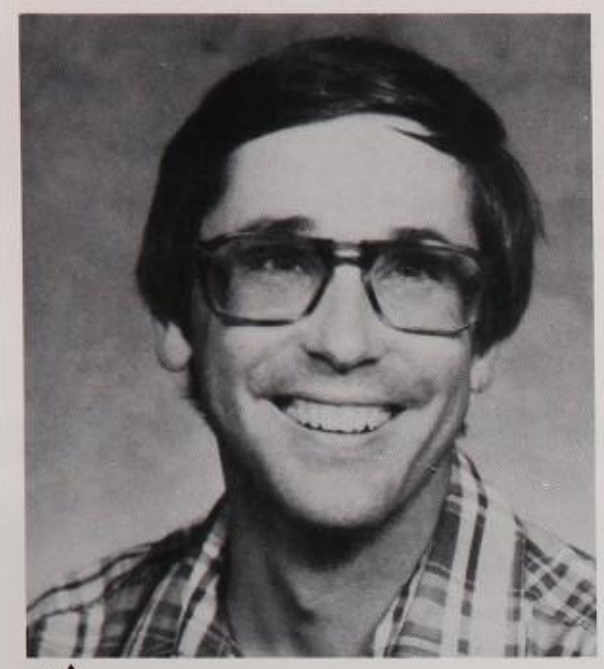
Enjoys building houses, gardening, swimming, reading, and bowling.

Mr. Polland's goal for this year is to survive till next year.



# "WANTING THE VERY BEST FOR THS STUDENTS

for everyone through better preparation," were some main goals set by second year principal Gordon Pipkin as he looked back on the school year. Full time counseling was still in effect at THS during the 79-80 school year. This system provided Lancer students with their own counselors, who could devote all their time to counseling. Dean Sutcliffe counseled the class of '80. He handled all the senior problems and class changes. "Interesting and changing all the time," was what Mr. Sutcliffe had to say as he reviewed the class of '80. Handling the underclassmen were Steve Neill (juniors), Sue Darden (sophomores), and Karen Long (freshmen).



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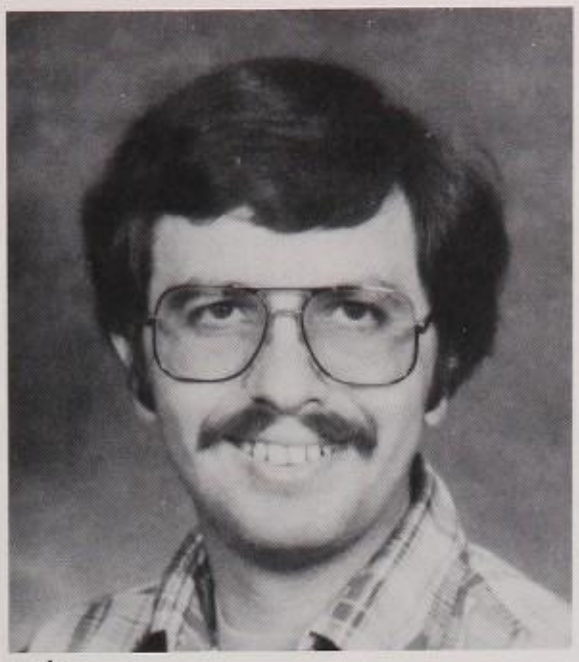

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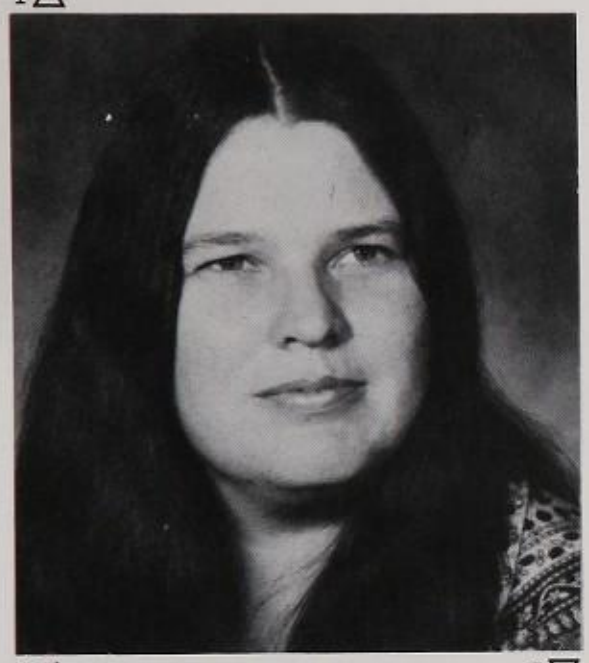

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1. Dean Sutcliffe
   Senior Class Counselor

2. Steve Neill
   Junior Class Counselor

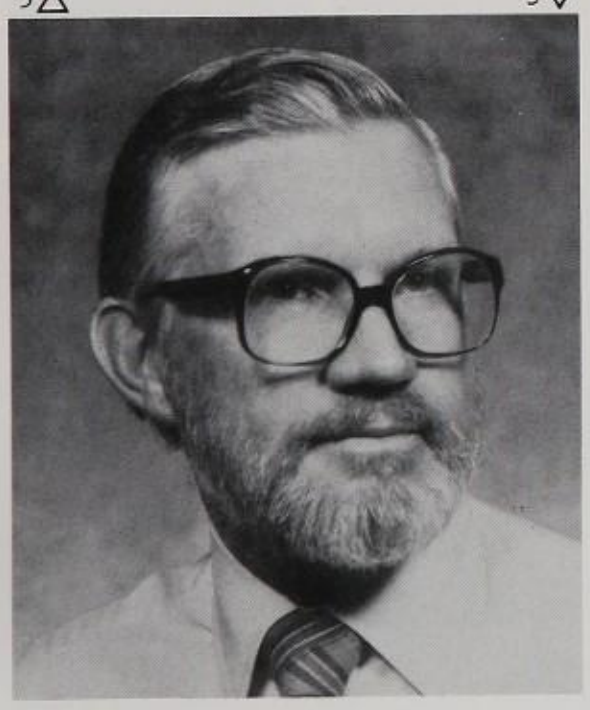
3. Sue Darden
   Sophomore Class Counselor

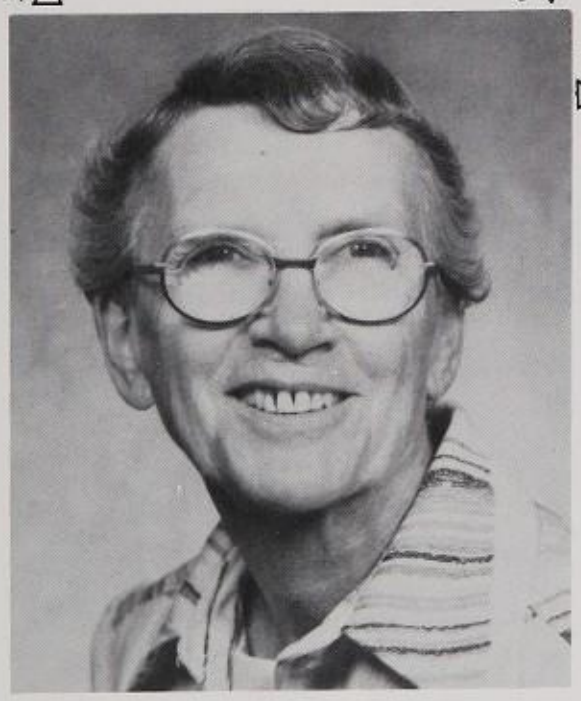
4. Karen Long
   Freshman Class Counselor

5. Joe Fabel, Vice Principal
   Senior Class Advisor

6. Marcella Clancy, Vice Principal
   Junior Class Advisor

7. Jack Kendall, Vice Principal
   Sophomore Class Advisor





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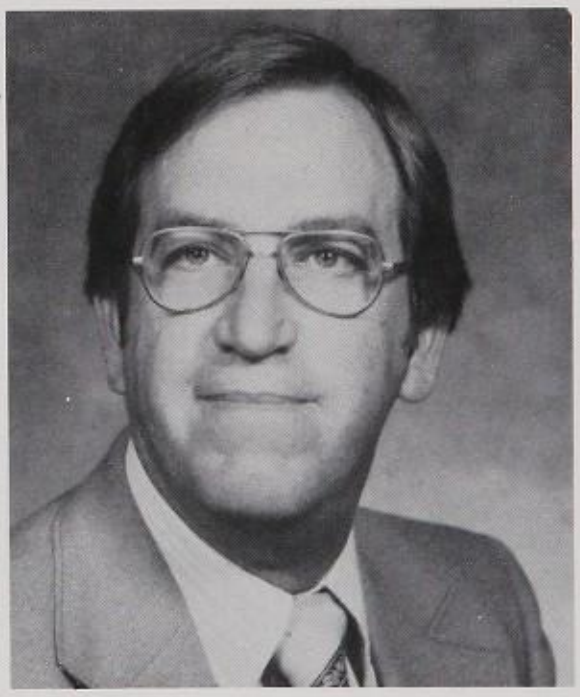


# LENDING

a helping hand was what this year's counseling was all about. "It is much easier to concentrate on the needs of one grade level than four," said Senior Class Counselor Dean Sutcliffe.

This year's class advisors were Joe Fabel, Senior Class, Marcella Clancy, Junior Class, and Jack Kendall, Sophomore Class.

When help is needed whether it is with classes or cutting down on tardies, the counselors and advisors at THS are always willing to lend

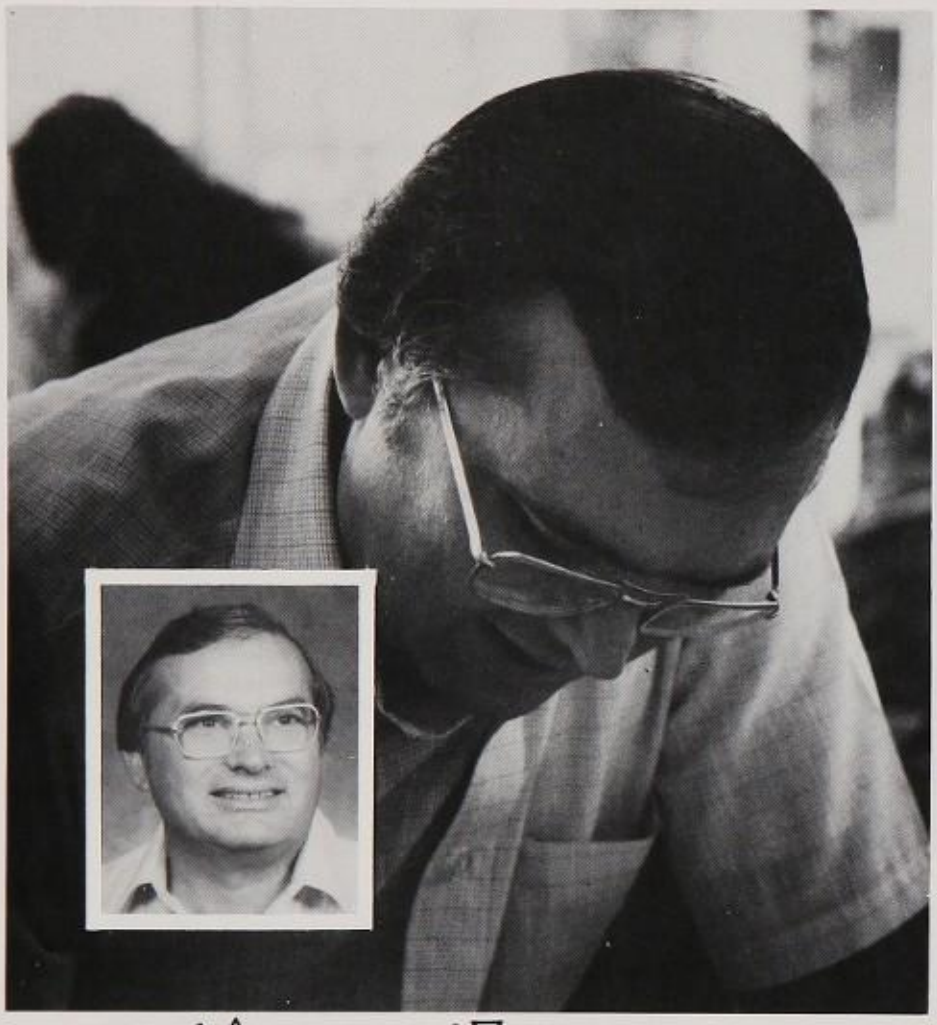
# A HAND

# STUDENT BODY'S

Director of Finance was Governor Tootle. He has been Tennyson's Finance Director for, as he says, "many years". His main responsibilities were to maintain and supervise all financial matters for student activities. He spent most of his time trying to balance all his figures and keep a well planned budget.

Don Baken was the Work Experience Coordinator. His job was to see that students' jobs were going smoothly. He helped students find jobs and set up appointments for them to be interviewed.

Dan Morrison, the little man from B-8, was this year's Activities Director. He helped organize Spirit Week and all the dances. He was the Senior class advisor and benefitted the Seniors the most. Aside from all that fun, he was the Leadership and Humanities teacher. His presence at the Legislative Assembly and Executive Council meetings was



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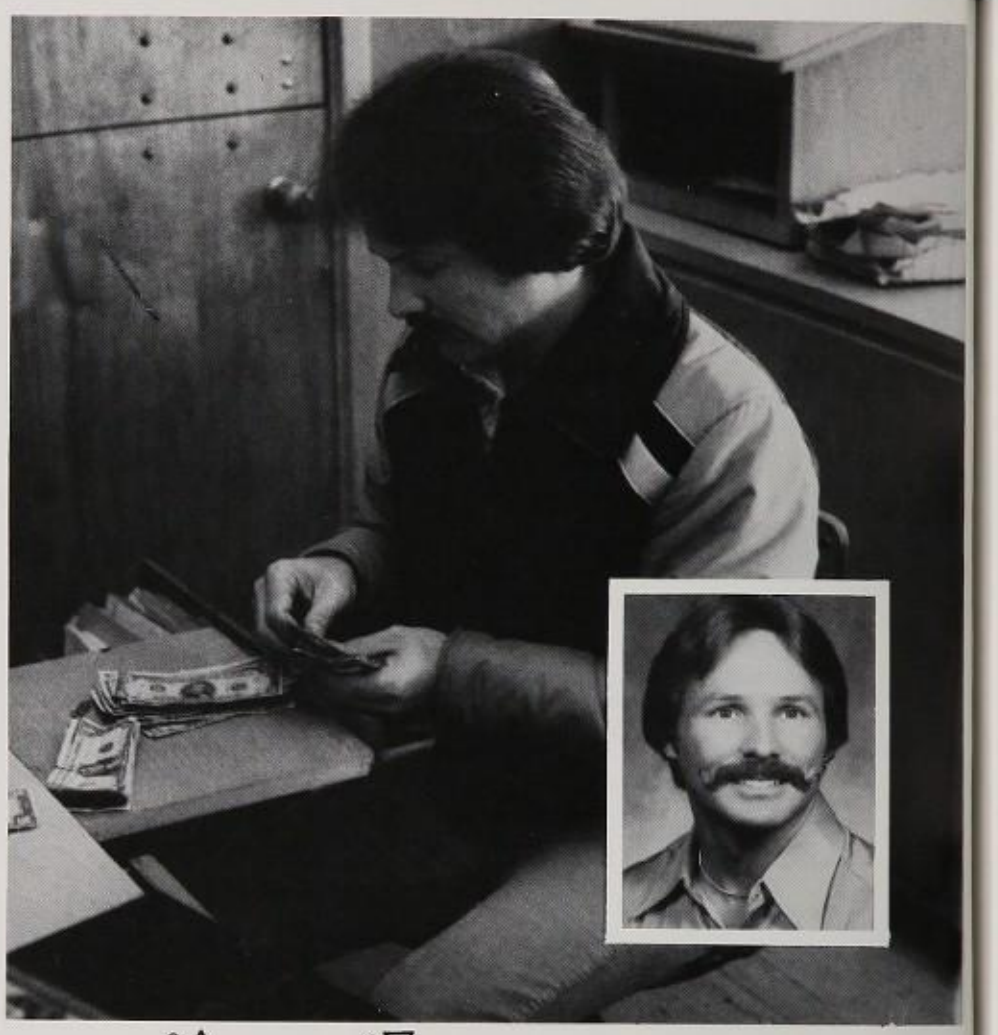

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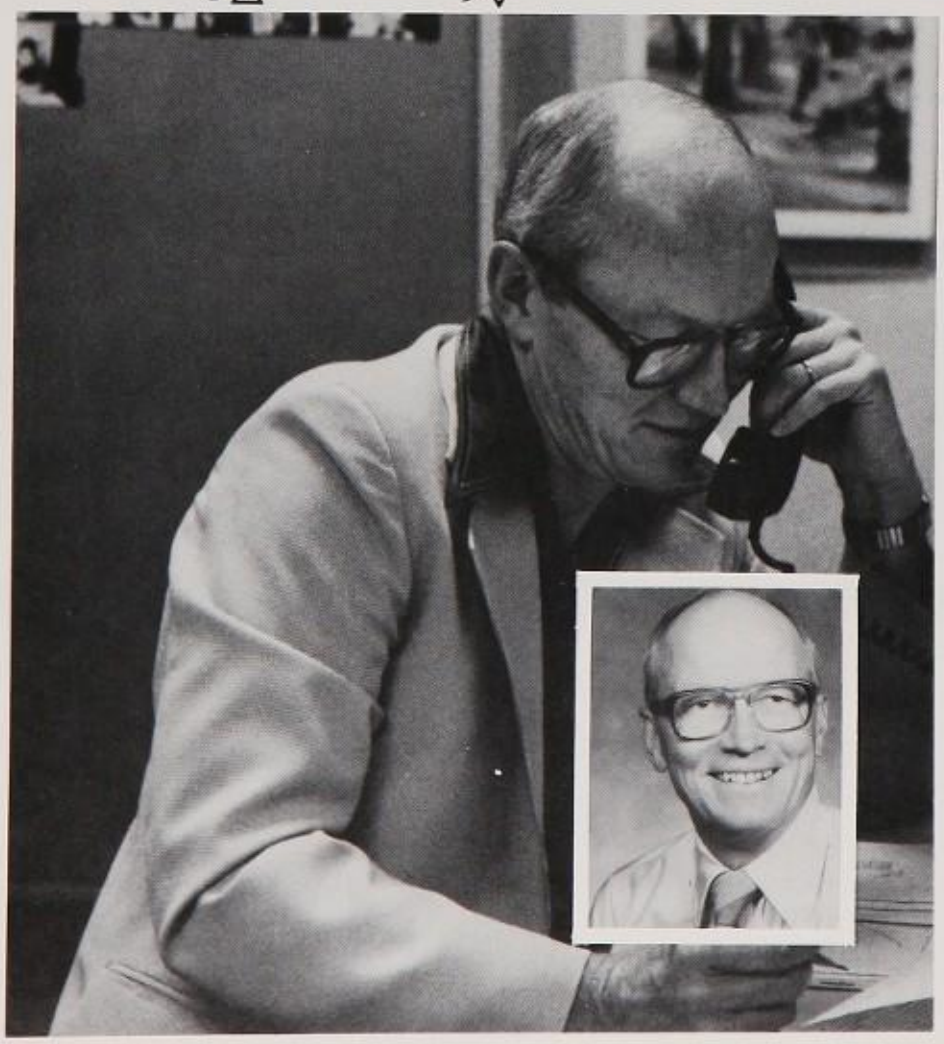

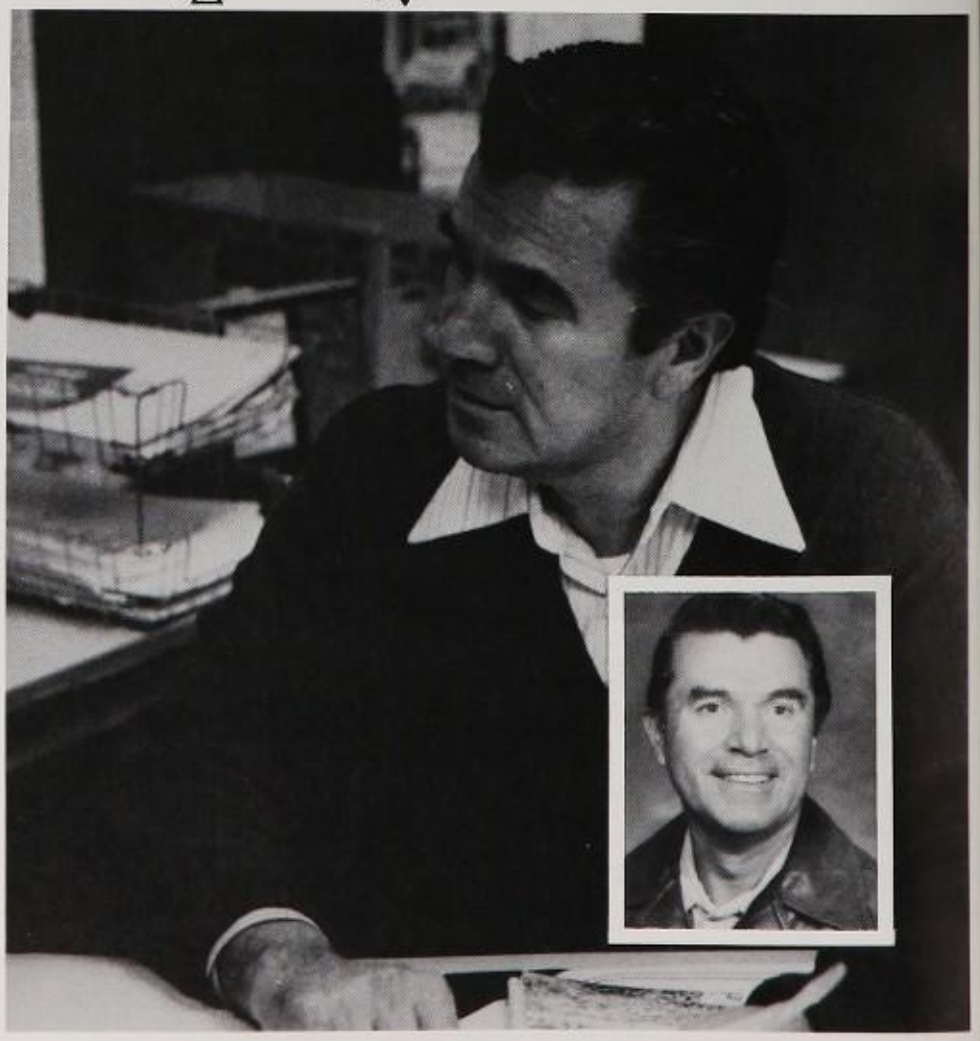

vital.

The Mexican-American counselor was Jose Ovalle. His main responsibilities were serving the Latino and Minority student population. He counselled students about college, job problems, and served as a liaison to the Latino Community as one of the

1. Student Finance Director, Publications advisor, and Art teacher, Governor Tootle looks over his books. 2. Student Activities Director and Senior Class advisor, Dan Morrison counts money from the Fall Talent Show. 3. Work Experience Coordinator, Don Baken speaks with one of his student's employer. 4. Mexican-American Counselor, Jose Ovalle, looks over student's record.

# ACTIVITY DIRECTORS

Fletcher, Eleanor
Office Secretary

Henniger, Clarabelle
School Nurse

Thayne, Ruby
Cafeteria Manager

Headler, Marie
Food Specialist

McDonald, Juanita
Senior Class Secretary

Higgs, Arlene
Assistant Librarian

Bachmann, Patricia
Food Specialist

Mitchell, Ann
Food Specialist

Alley, Marjorie
Junior Class Secretary

Laird, Cheryl
Student Store Operator

DeAnda, Lois
Food Specialist

Meier, Ruth
Food Specialist

Blackburn, Linda
Sophomore Class Secretary

Iton, Tony
Supply Clerk

DiDonato, Lenora
Food Specialist

Smith, Hildy
Food Specialist

Ormsby, Helen
Freshman Class Secretary

Dustman, Judy
Counselors' Secretary

Fairman, Barbara
Food Specialist

White, Betty
Food Specialist

Barkley, Clarice
Registrar

Rios, Pilar
CMC Secretary

Gaspar, Theresa
Food Specialist

Williams, Ruth
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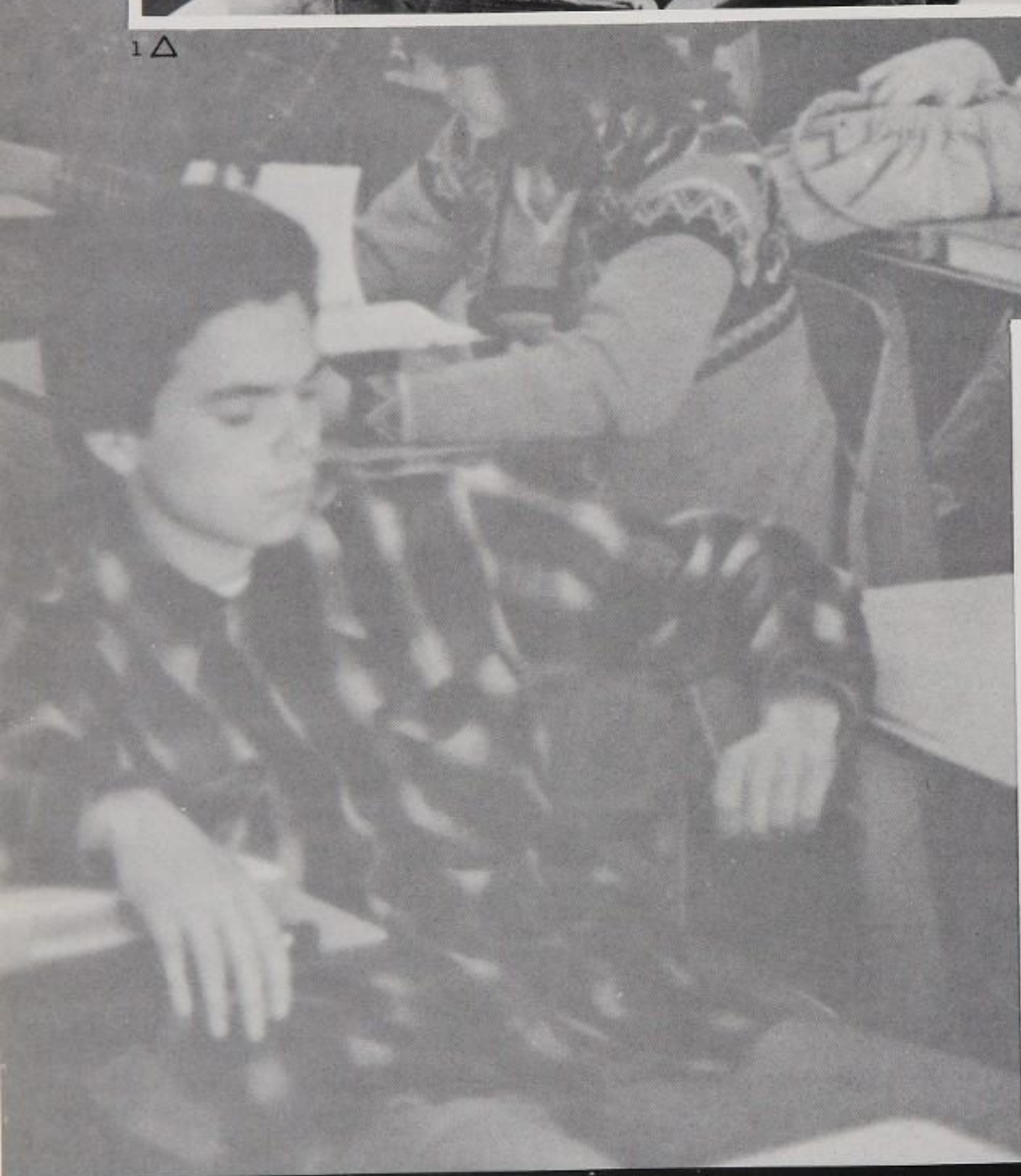

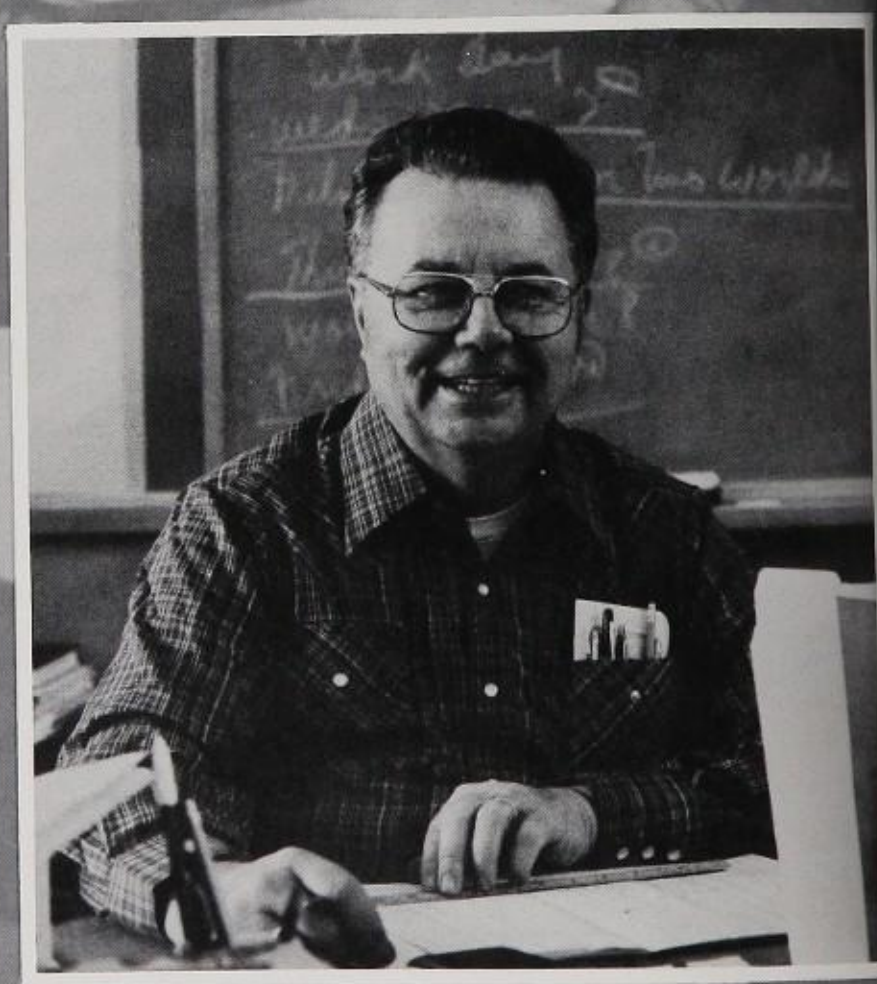

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# "HISTORY"

is exactly how American Government teacher, Gordon Smith, describes the old counseling system. Smith, a veteran of twenty years, at distributing his vast knowledge of History is very satisfied with the smooth-running system. "This way, there is less pressure on myself and my colleagues, so we have more time to devote to the teaching of our specialties, History."

There were 1154 history students, which were three-fourths of Tennyson's students taking history, which made no easy task for Mr. Robert Brady, department chairperson.

Close-up is a group of students headed by Mr. Cohen who traveled to Washington D.C. on February 23, 1980. These students peered away from the dreary textbook and got a

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3. William Anderson
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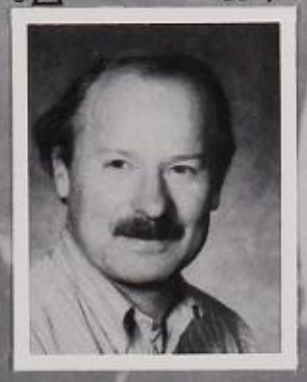

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7. Milt Pickford
8. Mike Pinto
9. Gordon Smith
10. Ron Stringham

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first hand view of the wheels of progress in our governmental system. These students used candy sales, raffles, and other fund raisers to all but pay for their ride to the East. This club, all but shows you how the Social Studies Department has gone from

1. Mr. Smith snickers as he makes out grades. 2. Joyce Nixon and Teresa Barnett try to find the answers with the book upside down?! 3. Danette Olivan and Teri Mori study for a test.

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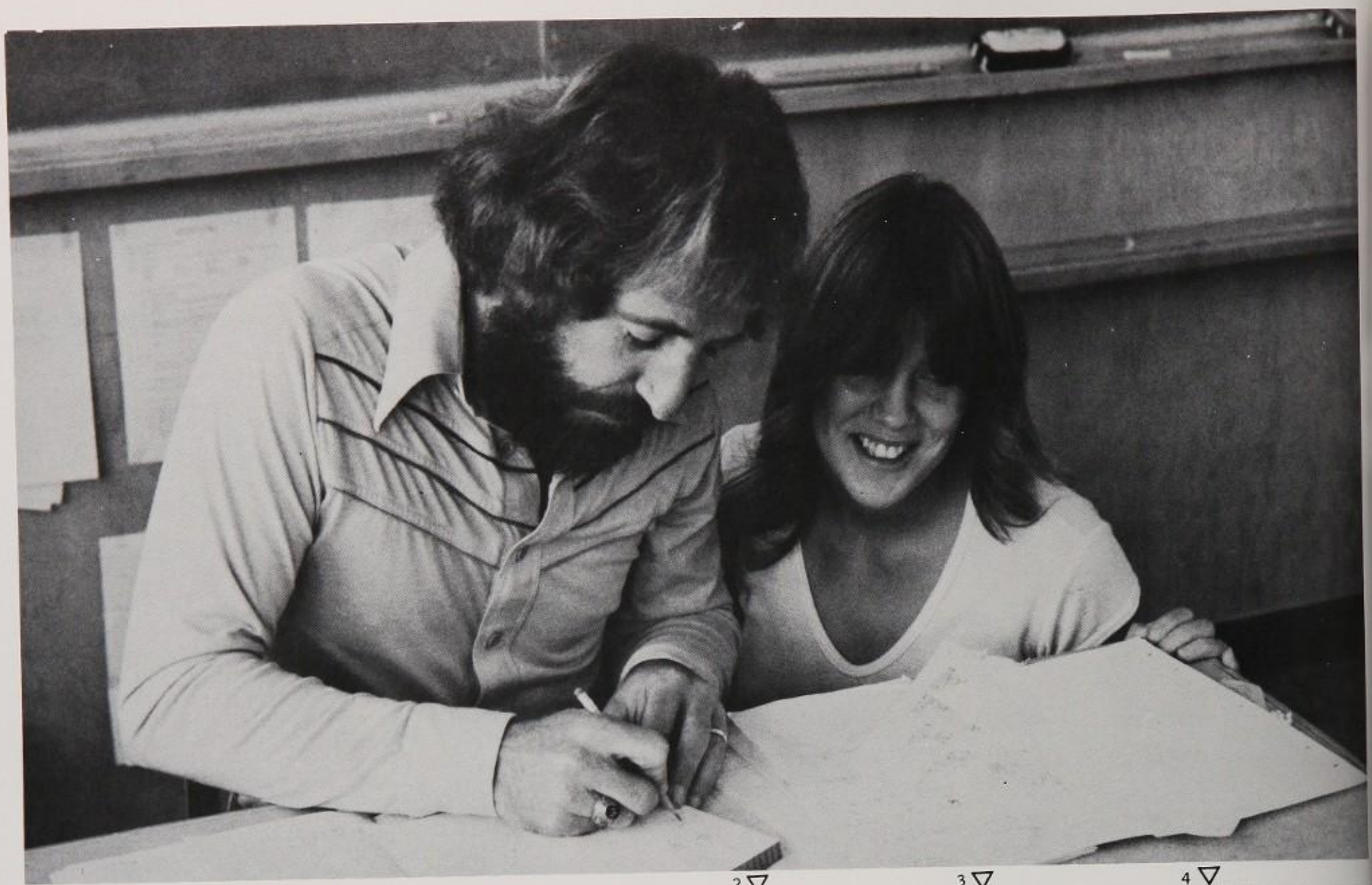

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1. Stacy Posey listens attentively while Mr. Queheillalt explains a problem. 7. Mr. Brown shows his great math ability while doing a problem for the class. 8. Philip Aguilar works hard to finish the assignment. 9. Brian Downey finds it hard to read the answers to his homework. 10. Jack Toland and Shon Hacket study hard for an upcoming quiz.

2. Ted Queheillalt
3. Margaret Fekete
4. Victor Serrano

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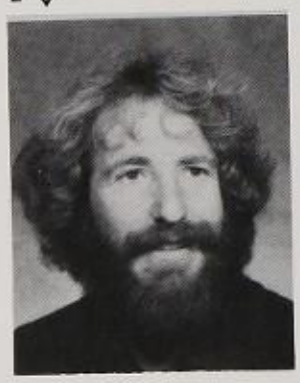

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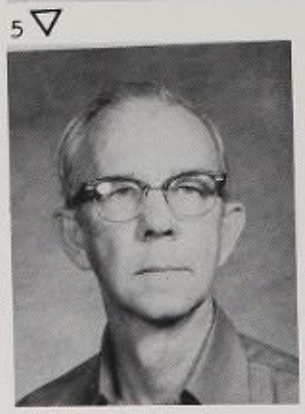

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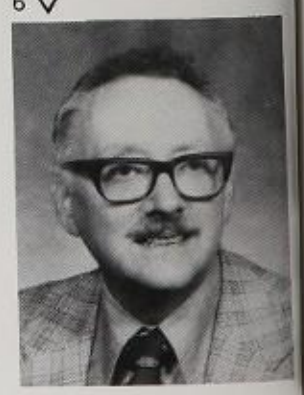
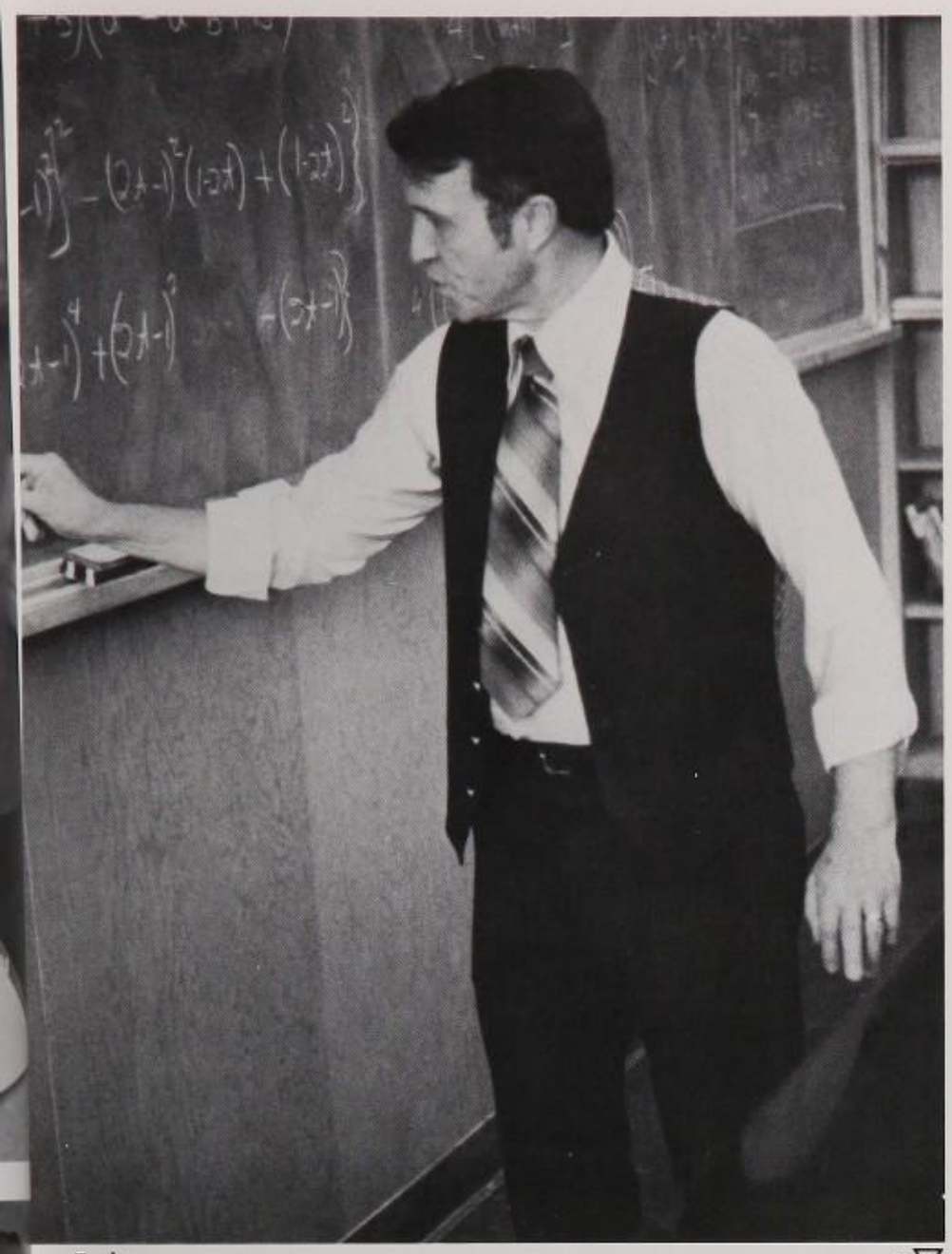


# BRAINPOWER

here at Tennyson was demonstrated by some of the dedicated math students. Those excelling in math this year were: Carol Clenney, Phong Nguyen, Tony Aniasco, and Roxanne Jeung.

Although there was a slight decrease in enrollment in the math area, there was still a total of 943 students enrolled. "The decrease of enrollment throughout the years has been in the higher math classes. However, the general or lower math classes have stayed the same," said Mr. Roy Brown.

Students were able to choose from a spectrum of math classes ranging from Basic math to Advanced math. Basic



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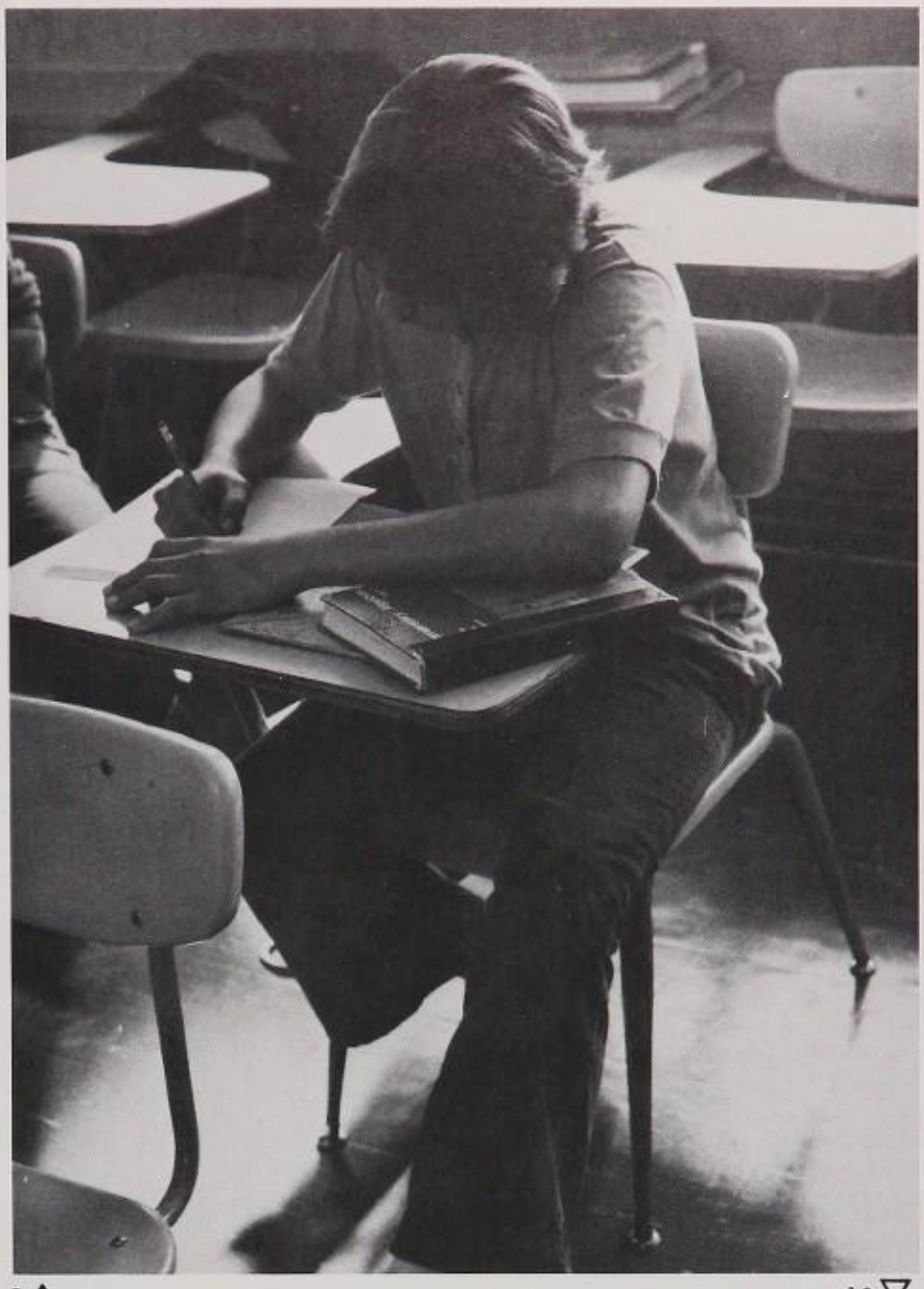

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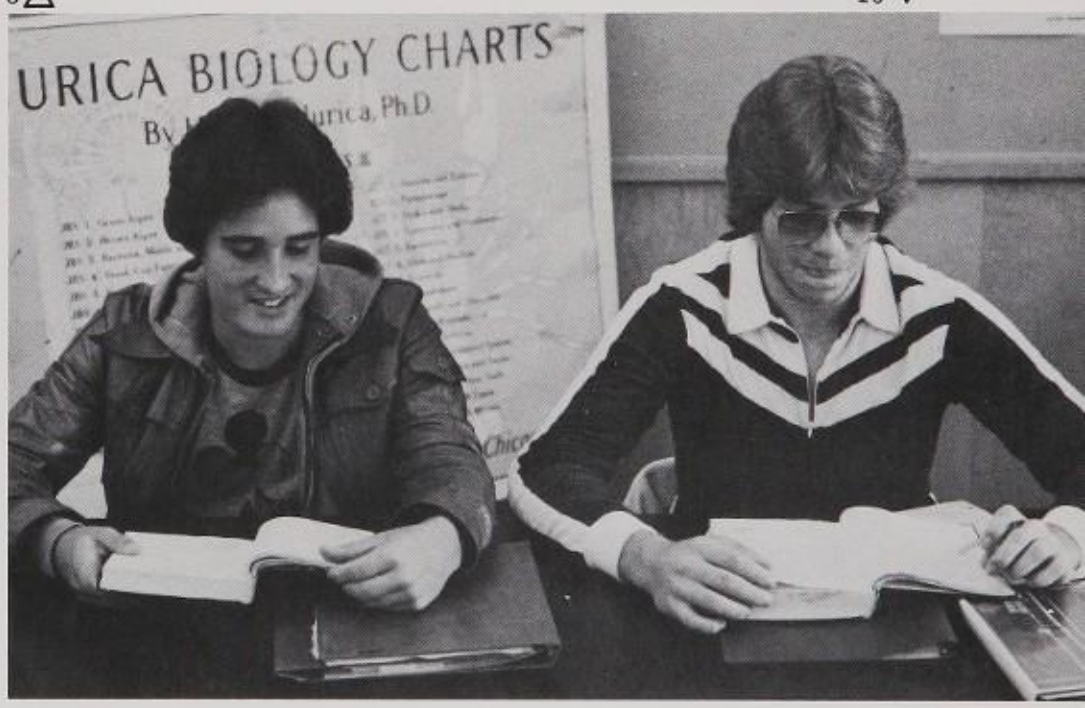


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math was set up to help prepare those students who were unable to pass the "Reach Math Test." The advanced math class is for those who enjoy or excel in math. "The lack of student interest is the cause for not having a Math Club this year," said Mr. Quehillalt, head of the Math Department this year.

This was Mr. Quehillalt's first year of holding this position. Every two years the head of the department changes, according to last year's head of the department, Mr. Brown.

So for those students who like math, there will always be good teachers.

# TO COUNT ON

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2. Lee Epperson
3. Jean Heckendorf
4. Larry Epstein
5. Gerry Schipper

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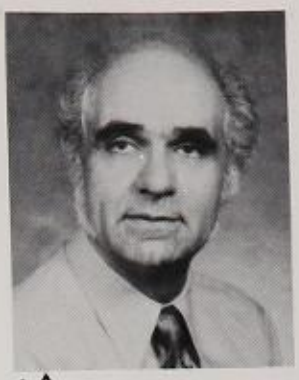
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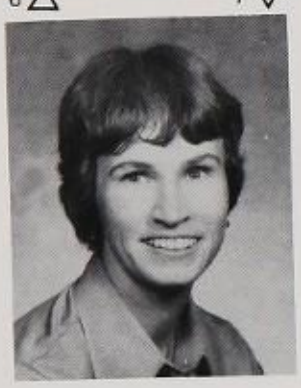
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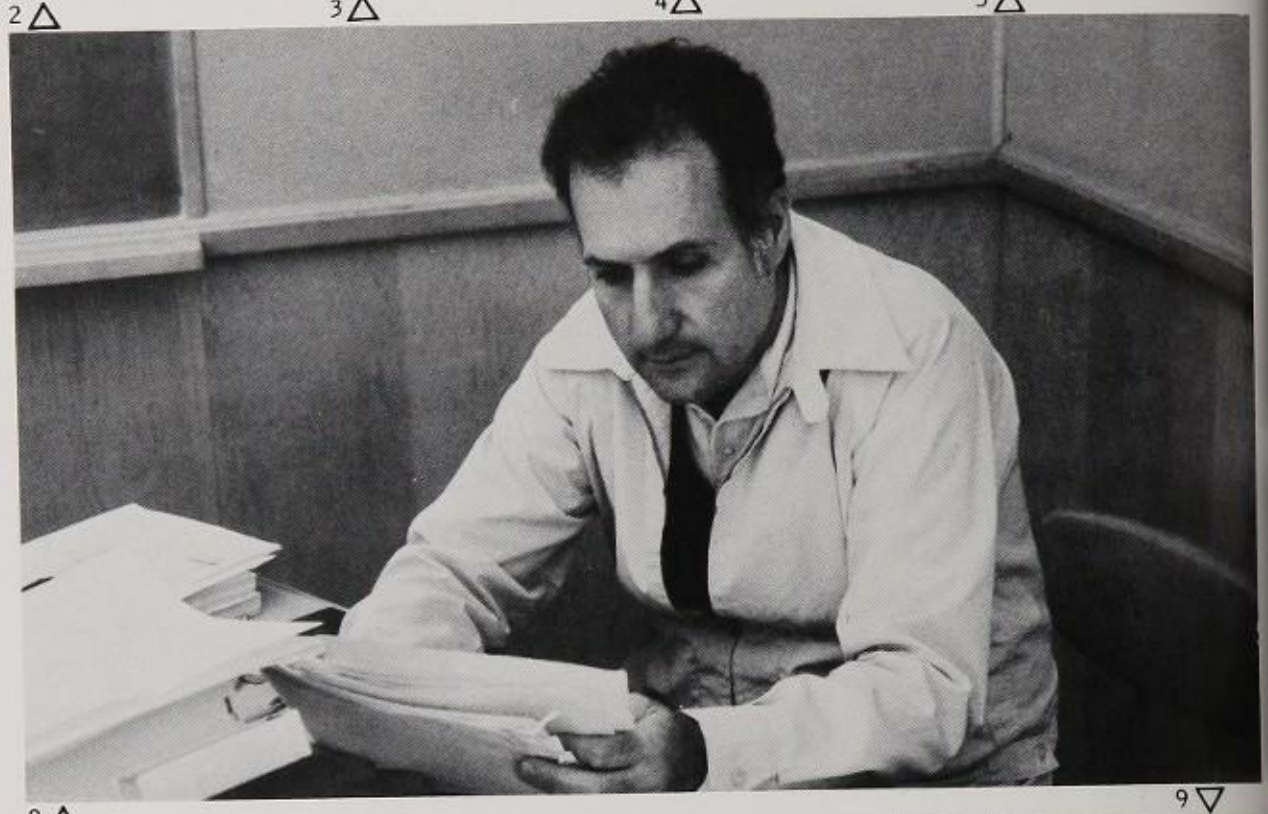
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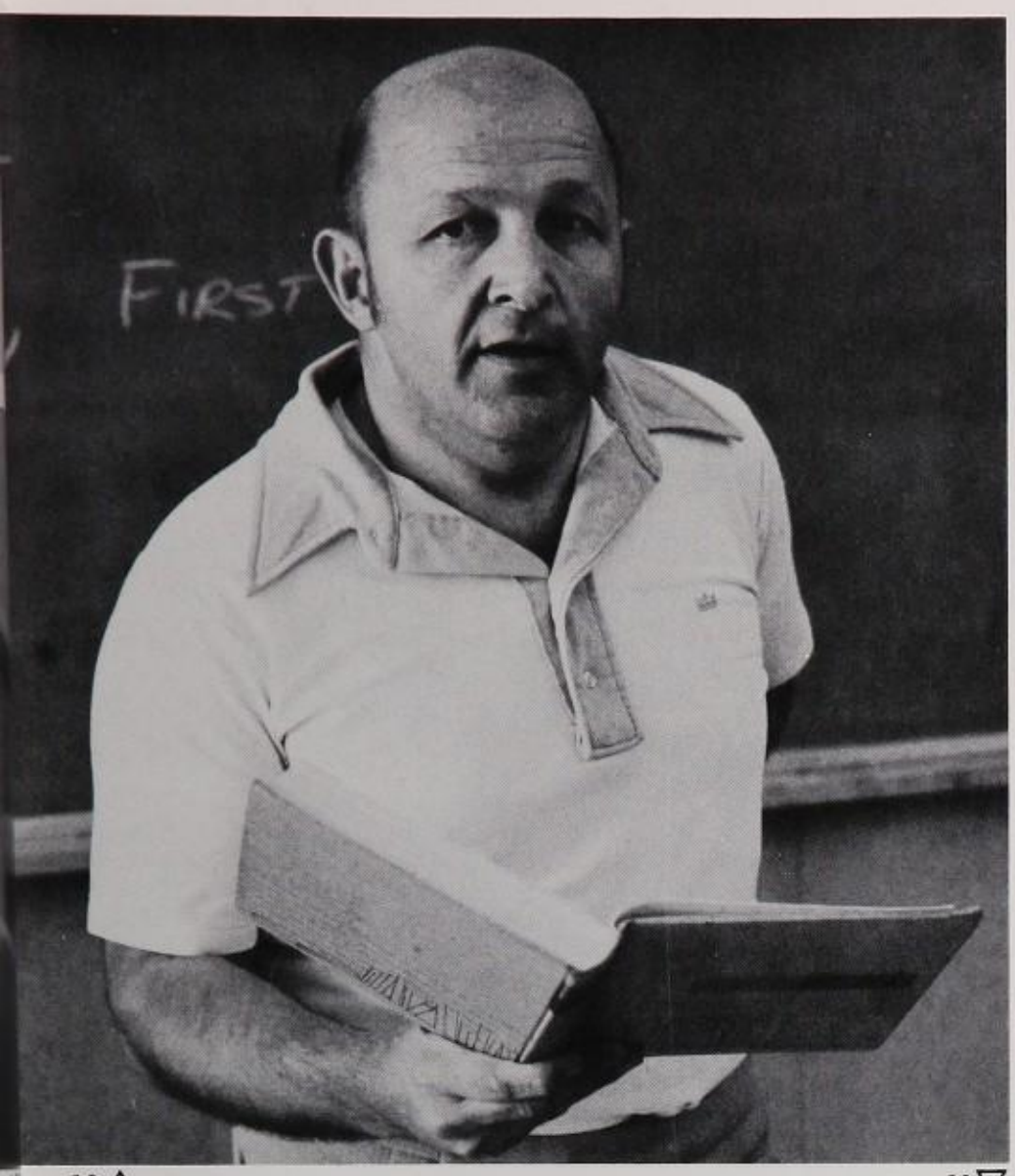
nobody usin' bad grammar around Tennyson no more . . . thirteen English teachers made sure of that!

This year, English teachers went "back to basics," that is, teaching reading and writing. The School Board said that teachers were teaching so much drama, literature, creative writing, etc. that students' ability to spell and read had greatly decreased.

"We had to teach English in a practical way, yet make it interesting too!" commented Mr. Larry Epstein. He related his feelings to "THE WASTELAND", an article written by August Franza which said, "Day in and day out, I watch

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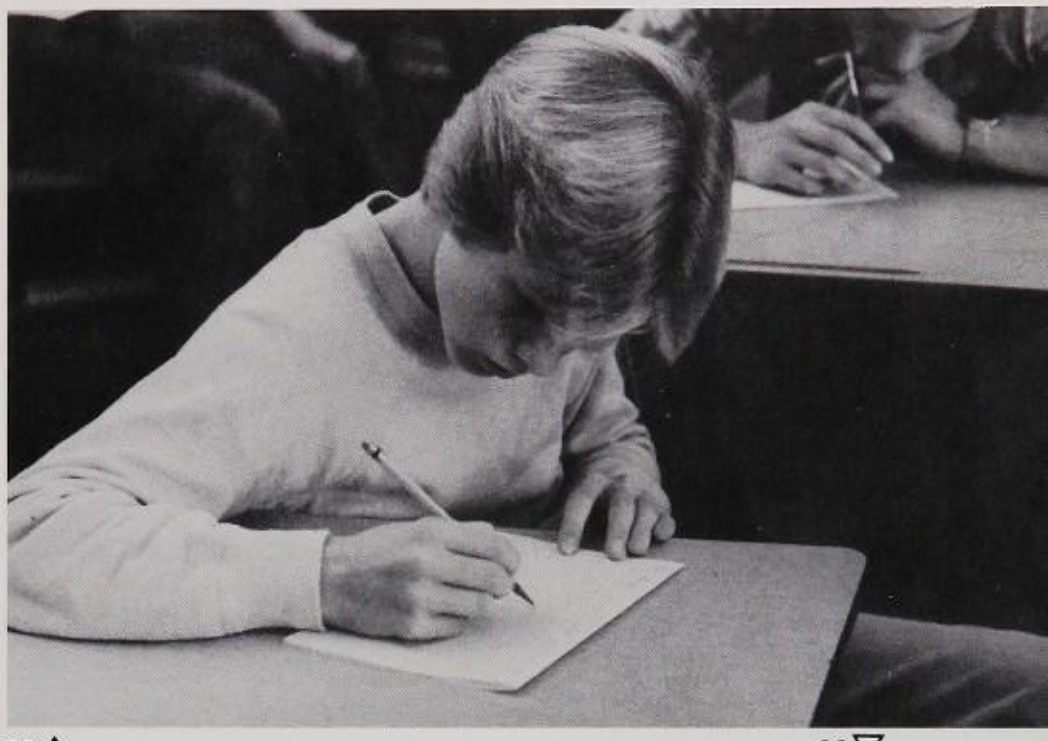
8. Mr. DiGeronimo gets engrossed in his classes' papers. 9. Tom Anderson, Robert Land, and Eddie Eger take time out from studies to smile for the camera. 10. Mr. Valech recites from "Valech's Famous Quotes." 11. Cathy Valenzuela smiles as she remembers another answer. 12. Scott Shepard turns to sneak a peek off a neighbor's test. 13. Patti Clark taking a break from her studies.



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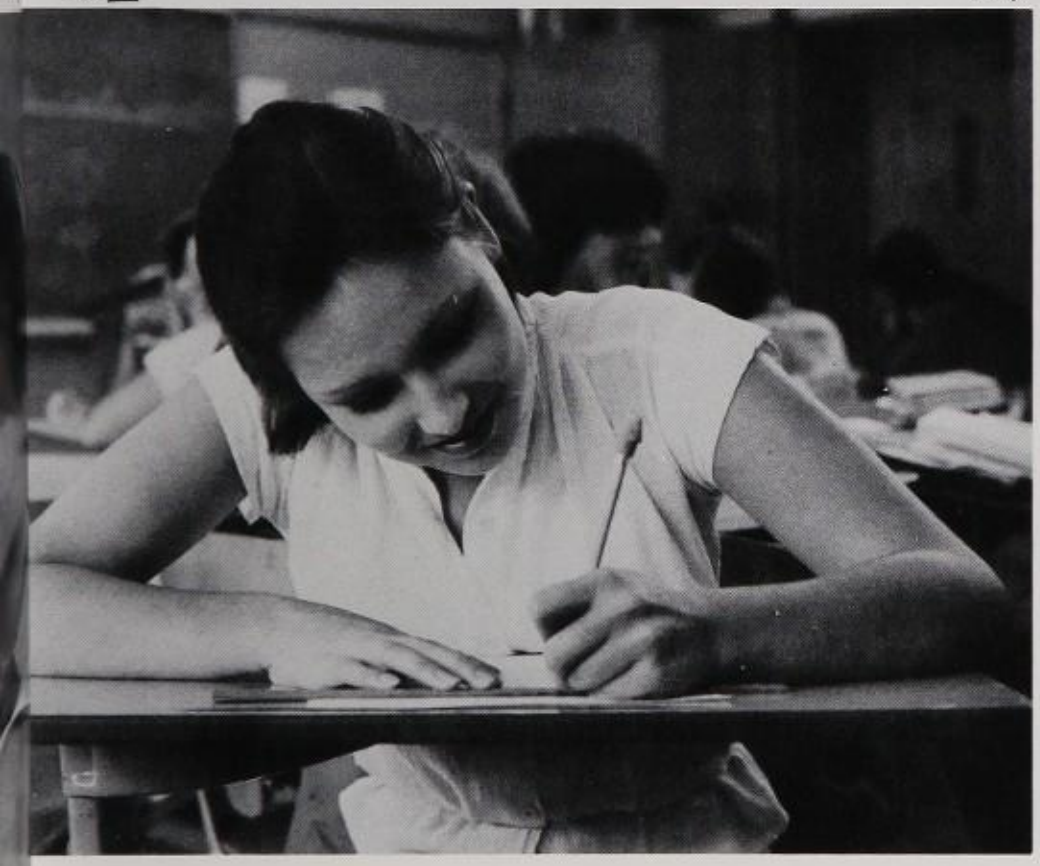


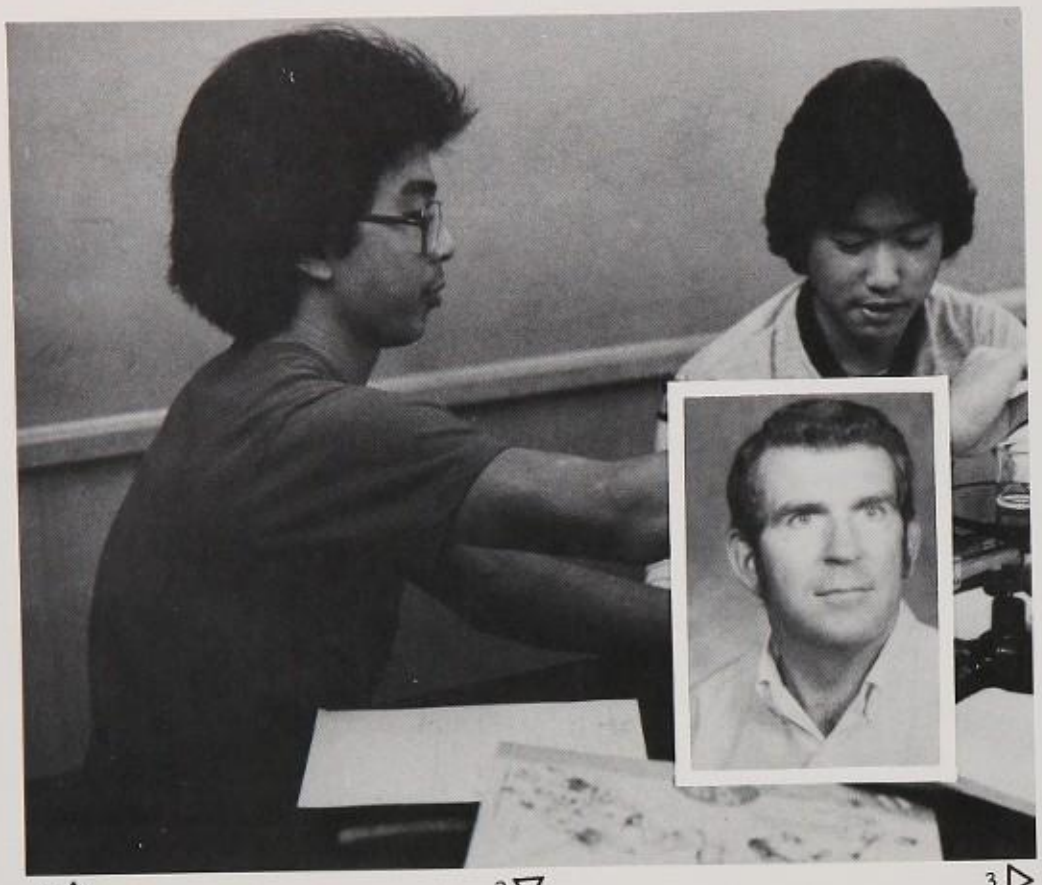
teachers of English doing their work with less and less imagination. Many students made decisions to be ineducable and once patterns of failure are established, it is very difficult for the teacher to change them."

Chairman of the English Department, Mr. Barry Manning said, "The real value of teaching English is to learn how to think in a logical order and to be able to express those thoughts, both speaking and writing."

If the teachers reach their goals, all graduating students will be able to read, write, and speak

# PROPER ENGLISH

1. Inset-Physical Science teacher Bob Lawrence. Carefully combining a potent mixture, Mark Yin and Bobby Nakamoto prepare for a little excitement in physical science. 2. Inset-Chemistry teacher Hjalmer Nesseth. Concentrating on the details of the lab, Rick Oase and Greg Lopez scribble down the results. 3. Inset-Biology teacher Richard Fife. Trying to solve her latest science equation Cassandra Troutman stares blankly up at the board.



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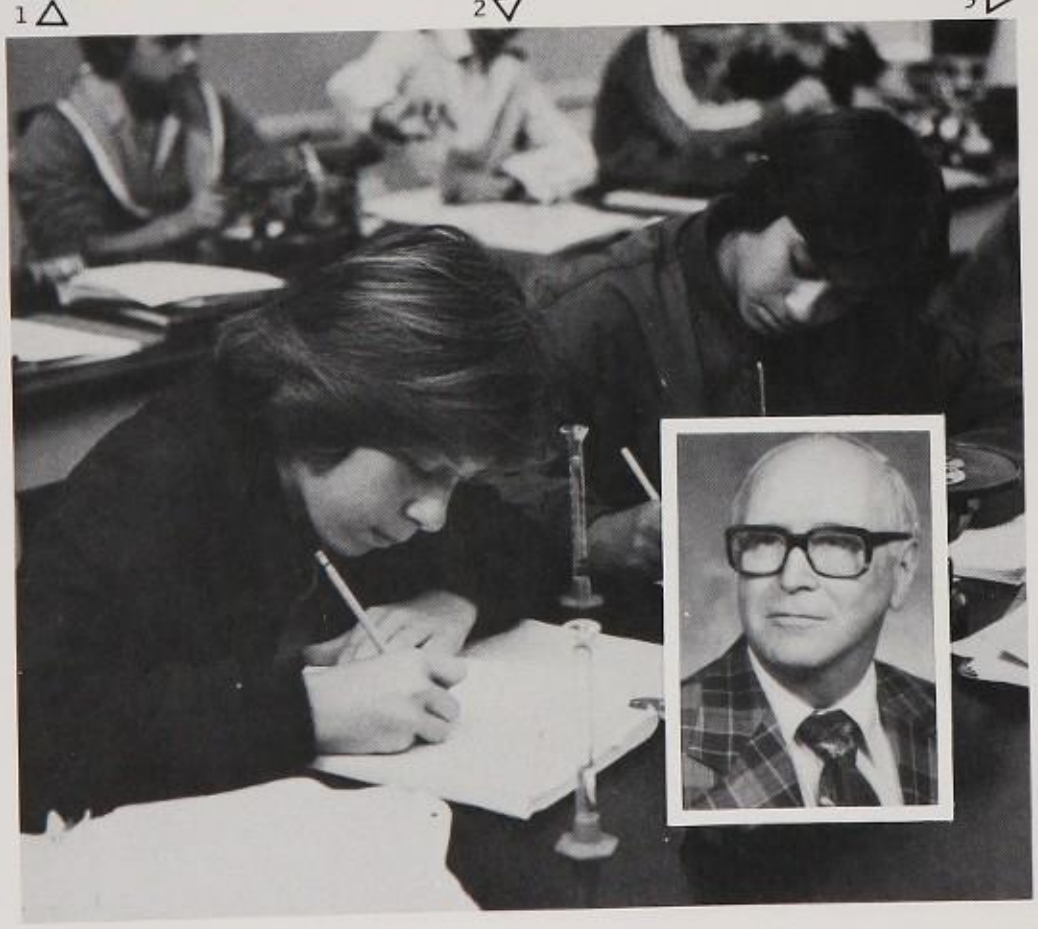

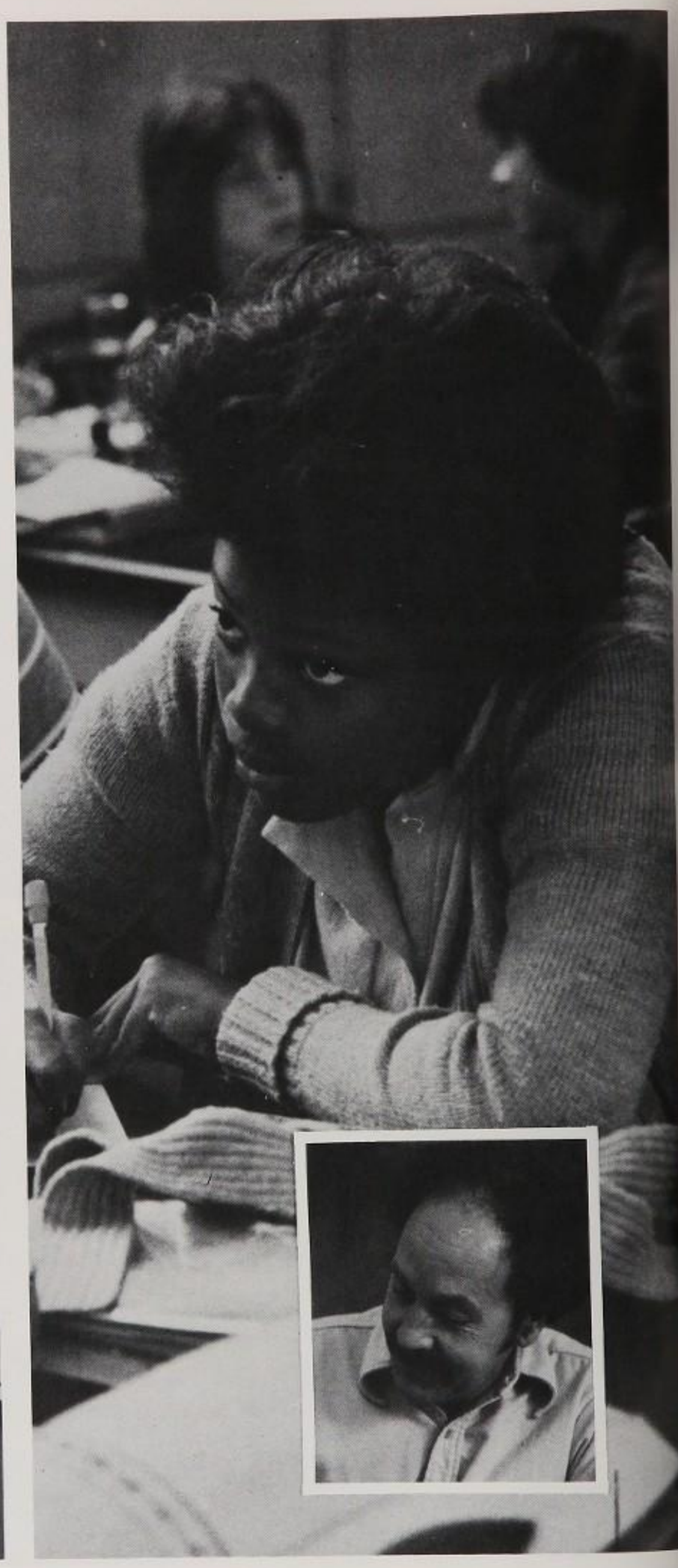

# NUCLEAR

reactions, atomic numbers, chemical analysis, and smelly halls were some of the compounds that took place in the science classes.

In C-4, students learned how to dissect frogs and earthworms. "We also investigated how genetic traits are transmitted from parents to offspring," said Mr. Richard Fife.

In Mr. Nesseth's chemistry class he demonstrated Mt. Tennyson, a volcano which erupted with many brilliant colors showering from its spout.

Students learned how to mix various chemicals together to create different formulas, but looked out for the

# EXPLOSIONS

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3. Mrs. Leslie Vilhauer
Department Head

4. Ms. Kris Smith

5. Mrs. Paula Blazic

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1. Connie Chatham and Dianna Nieto prepare the meal for the day. 2. Sue Speckman listens on as Debbi Lemos converses. 6. Dina Muriset betters her Knitting techniques.

# SCRUMPTIOUS

aromas of cooking food linger through "C" hall daily as the Home Ec. classes cook on.

Mrs. Blazic teaches Foreign Cooking, Crafts, Needlecraft, and Cake Decorating. Mrs. Vilhauer teaches "On Your Own", Home Ec. 1-2, and American Regional Foods. Ms. Smith teaches Child Care, Home Ec. 1-2, and Clothing.

Three hundred sixty-four students enrolled in Home Ec. this year and only forty of them were boys. The most popular classes were Cake Decorating, Foods, and Crafts classes. May they keep on cooking

# IN HOME EC.

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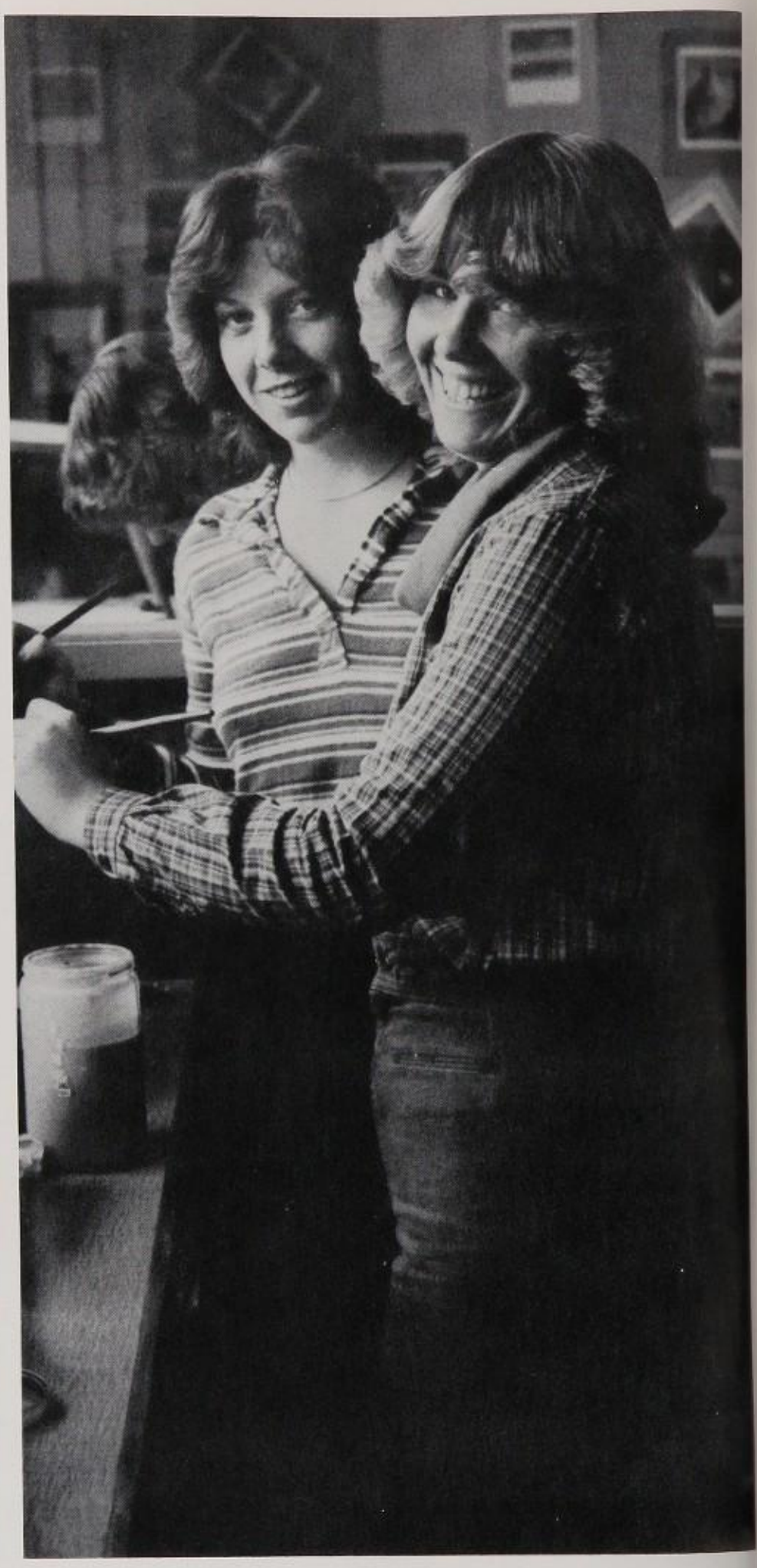

# "PREP FOR SEC'S

was what the Business Education classes were all about this year. "There is a lot of preparation to become a secretary said Miss Mary Tassey, typing instructor. "Not only do you need to type, but you also need to know the basics of shorthand and how to communicate well with people. That is what we tried to teach the students."

There was much more to the Business Ed classes this year than just typing. Classes such as Shorthand, Accounting, Office Occupation, and Business English were also taught by Mr. Gene Eaton and Mrs. Betty Leach.

In the Business Ed classes, students not only learned the fundamentals of typing like the ASDFJKL; drill, but they also learned how to operate a variety of machines, such as duplicating machines, calculators, and stereotypes.

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6. Mr. Gene Eaton
7. Miss Mary Tassey
8. Mrs. Betty Leach

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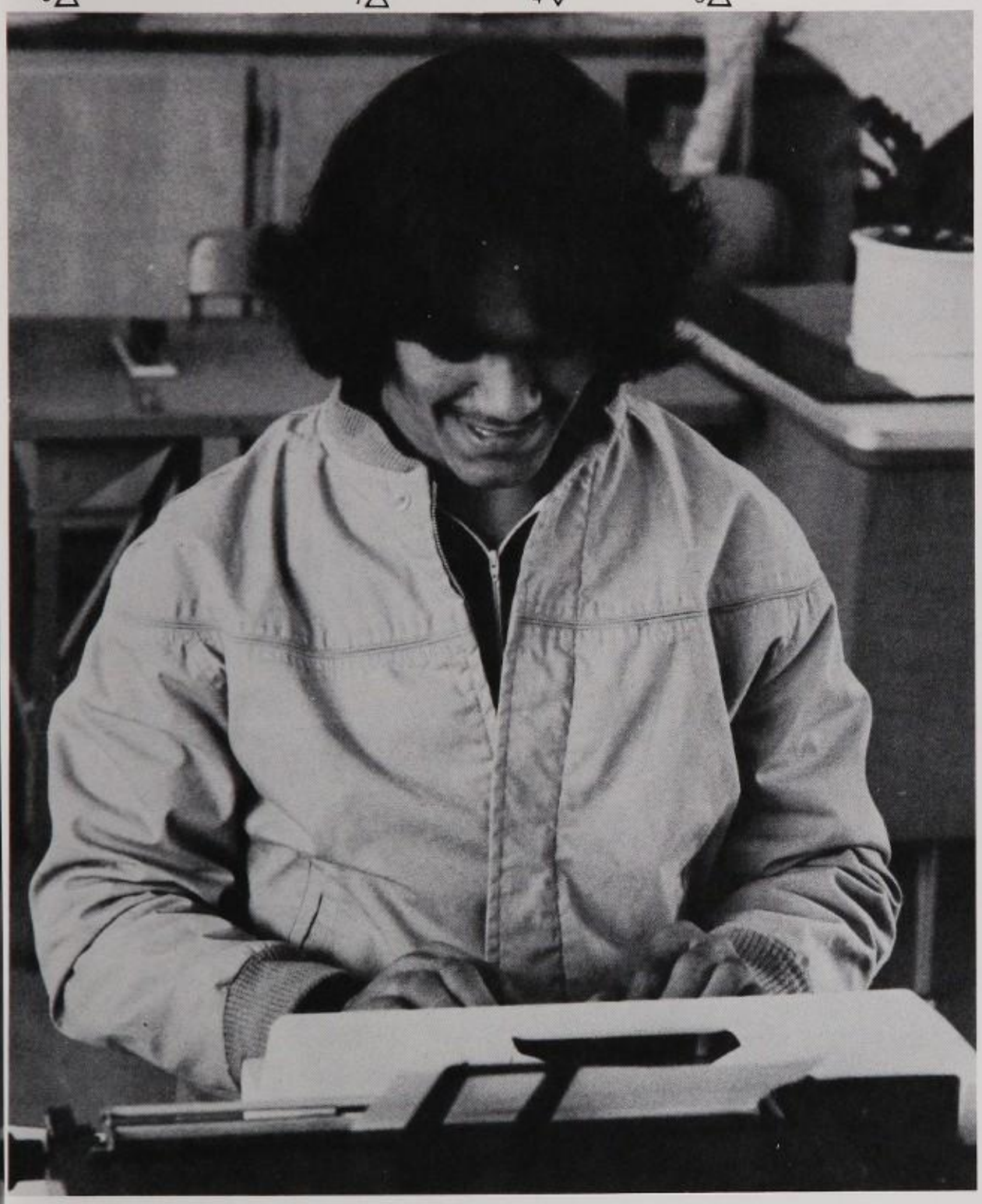

When asked how she felt about the Business Ed classes, Jarnell Carlson, a student who has had a Business Ed class for four years replied, "I think that the classes helped us develop skills needed for positions in the business world. I learned a lot

1. Blanche LeBlanc takes time out to smile for the camera in Office Occupation. 2. Miss Tassey's second period class works hard. 3. Jarnell Carlson and Dalene McDaniel put the finishing touch on the hall passes. 4. Taking his typing seriously is Mike Sosa. 5. Having a good time with the adding machine is Brenda Bawner.

# IN BUSINESS ED"

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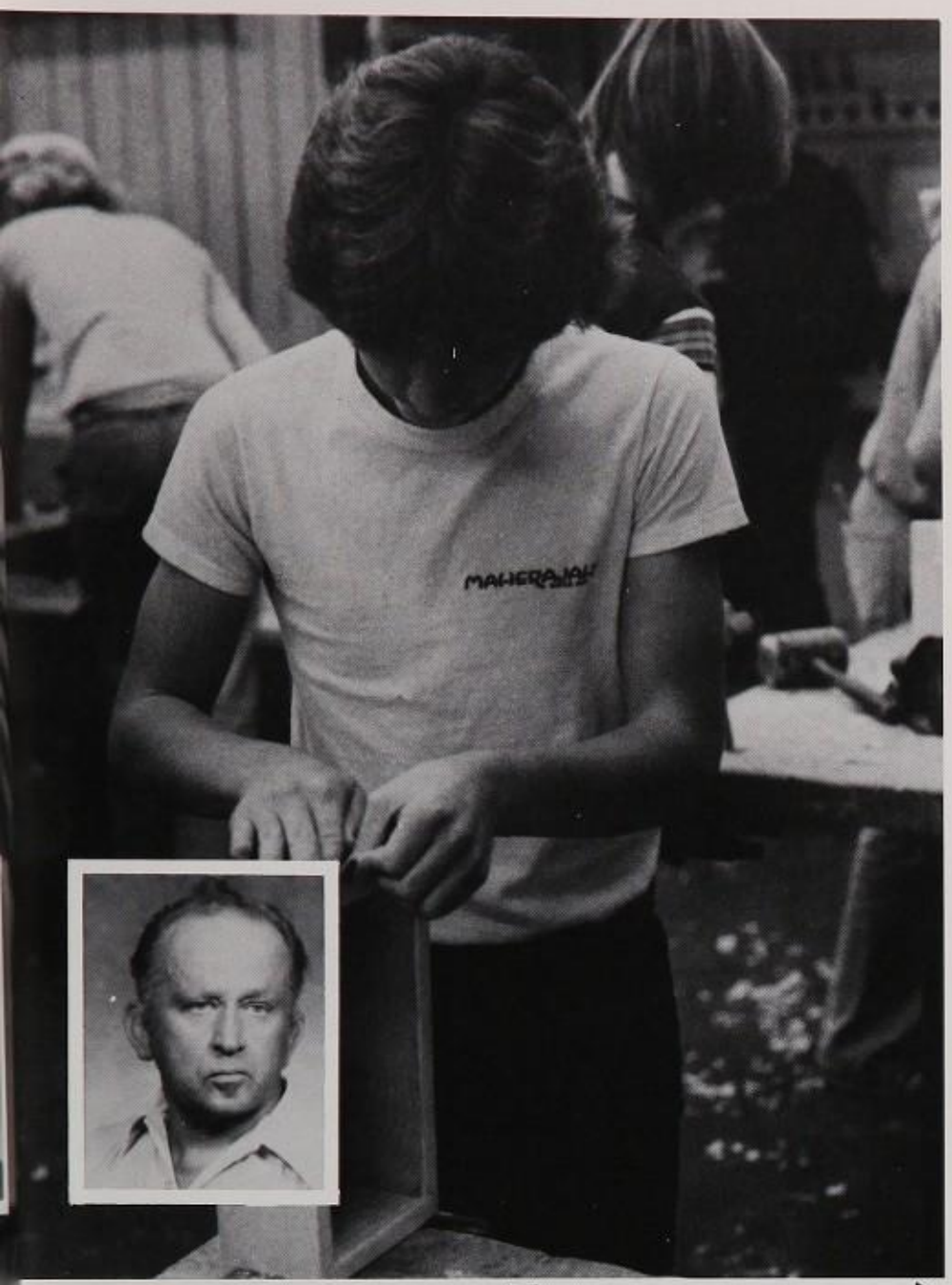
# HELPFUL

were the teachers of Industrial Arts as these skilled teachers worked to teach students how to work safely with their hands and with different types of tools.

Students that take Industrial Art classes work to learn skills with woodwood, metal, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, and electricity. The teachers that teach these subjects are: Luiz Ramirez, Igor Sharonoff, Lee Epperson, Andrew Bergloff, Don Beck, James Cope, and John Gomez.

The students seemed to enjoy their Industrial Art classes and worked hard if they were male or female. Mary Jane Lemke remarked, "Auto Shop is an interesting and educational class. I believe more girls should enroll." Vicki Green also remarked, "I really enjoy auto. It proves to the boys that girls are just as handy with tools as boys are, especially when the girls finish their engines before most of the boys." Mike Moody



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replied, "Auto is a pretty casual class, I really enjoy it."

Classes such as electricity, auto shop, metal, mechanical drawing, and wood shop develop skills students can use now and later in life and show that Industrial Arts doesn't just mean, working with your

1. Cleaning and preparing to put Jeff Hines' engine back together are Paul Silva, Ed Blanch, and Jeff Hines in Auto Shop. 1a. James Cope, Auto Shop. 2. Roll 'em out Mike Severa. 2a. John Gomes, Metal Shop, Electricity. 3. Perfection strives while Dennis Darnell works. 3a. Igor Sharanoff, Mechanical Drawing, Wood Shop. 4. Making it perfect is David Stocs. 4a. Don Beck, Metal Shop, Electricity. 5. Discussing the design of the wooden picture frame are Jerry Hansen and Luis Ramirez.

# HANDS

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1. Sue Mohring studying about world geography. 2. Luis Ramirez tries hard to convince Ms. Film to give him a better grade. 3. Ken Costa breezes through his math. 4. Fernando Maldonado gets help from Ms. Cote on practicing essay writing. 5. Mr. Hedgecock reflects on one of his lighter moments.

# CORE TAUGHT

freshmen students who were not on reading grade level. This was the first year the program was limited to just freshmen students. Classes were small so teachers could work individually with each of their students. In the afternoon, the teachers were available for specialized tutoring.

In mathematics, students were expected to know just as much math as any other student on campus. Ms. Film, math teacher, said, "I enjoy working with my students and find it very rewarding."

H-4 was the site of English comprehension, where Ms. Cote taught students from Multiple Skills Workbook and SRA.

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6. Mr. Lew Hedgecock
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8. Ms. Jackie Cote

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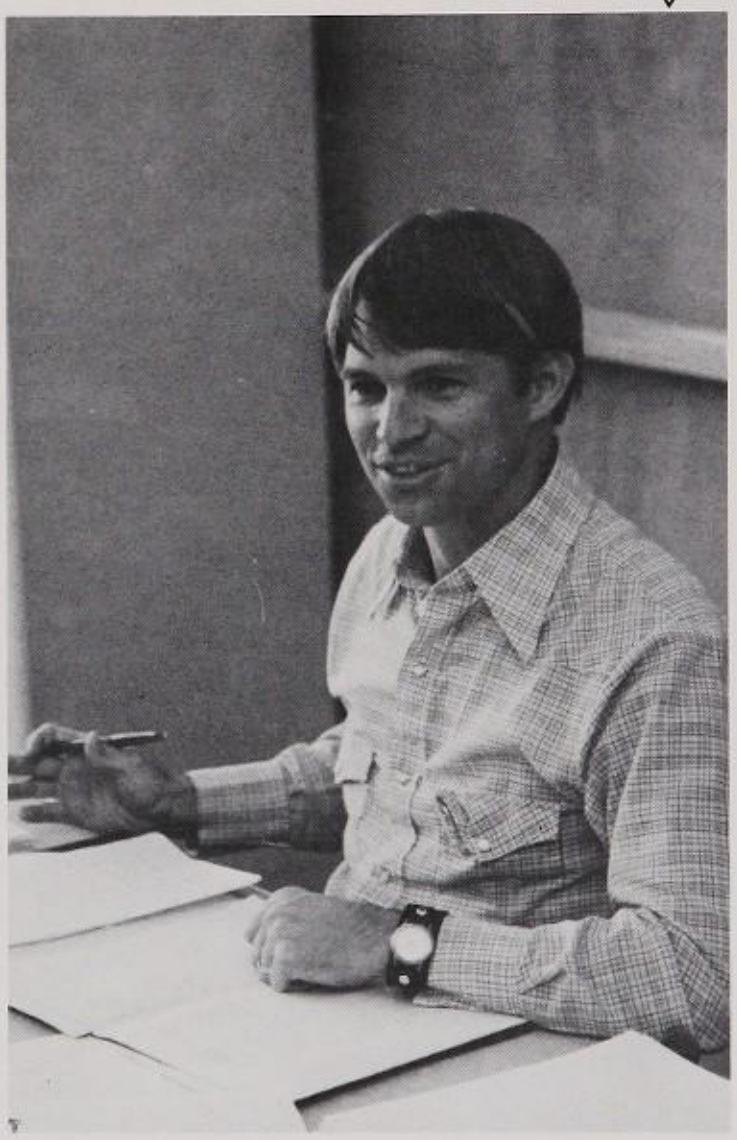

They enjoyed books like FOREST FIRE and MILLION DOLLAR HUNT, yet they learned how to read warantees, job applications and contracts.

Mr. Hedgecock's class was the geographical center of the campus. He taught his students world geography with such places as the Hayward shoreline to the mountainous regions of the Himalayas. Theresa Stegall said, "Mr. Hedgecock was a real trippy teacher. He sang to us and took us to the shoreline."

Ms. Film said, "If the average continues, the majority of the students will pass the special classes and go into the regular mainstream of school life with enough skills to make it with

# THE THREE R'S

1. Roberta Oleon 2. Laura Criscione 3. Tammy Warner taking a break from her studies. 4. Mr. Mederios excitedly at work helping a student. 5. Ms. Criscione and a student work together in solving a problem.

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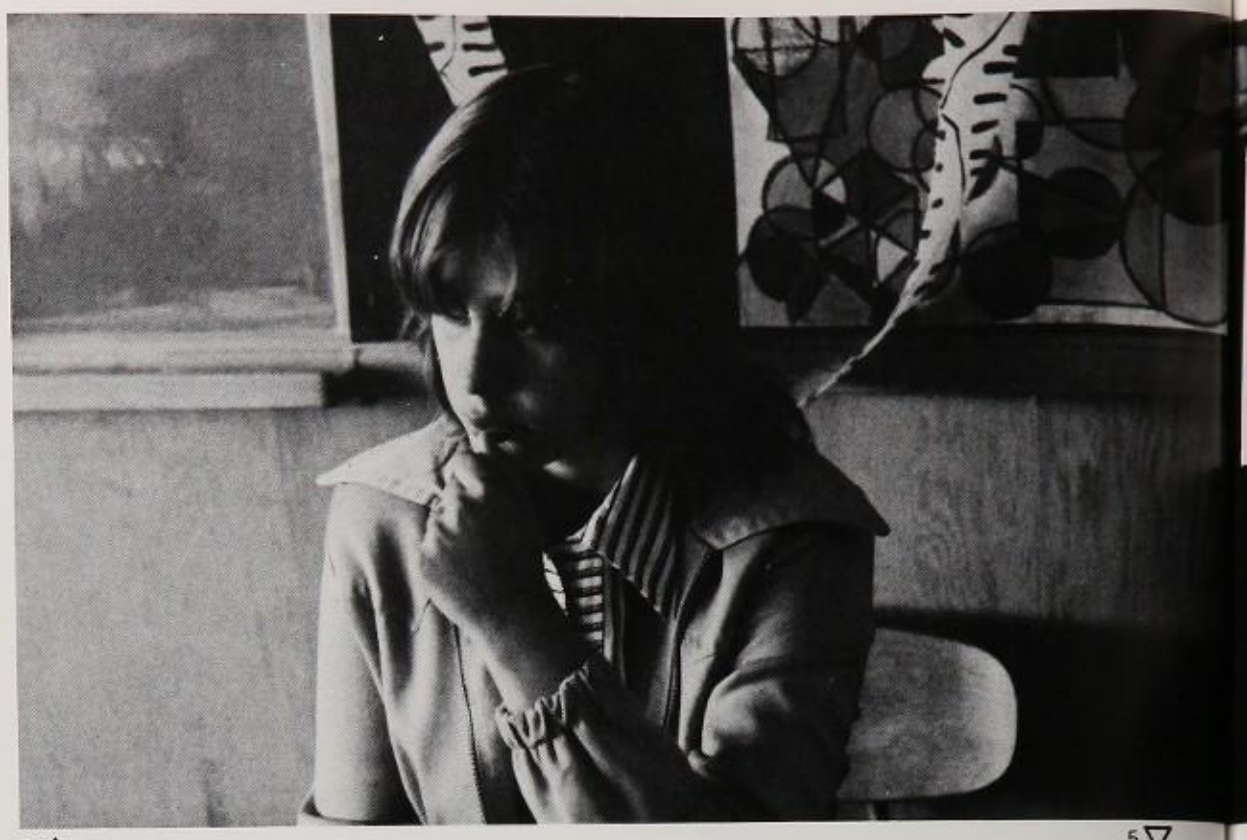

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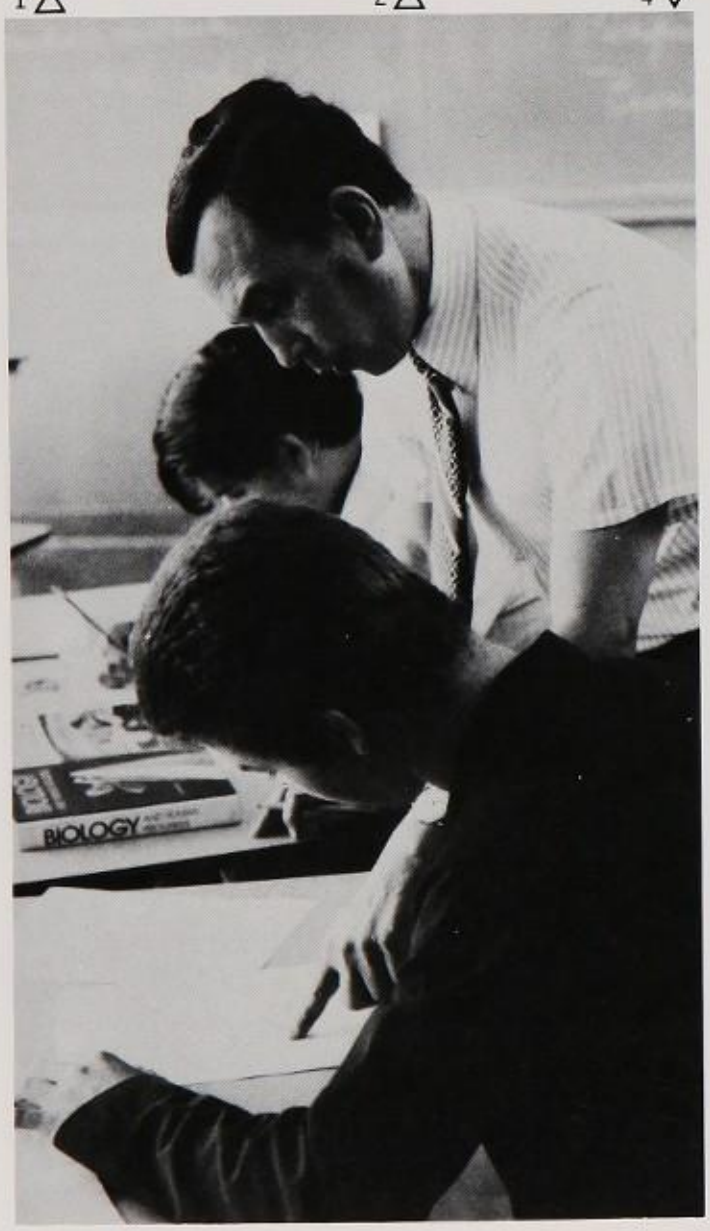


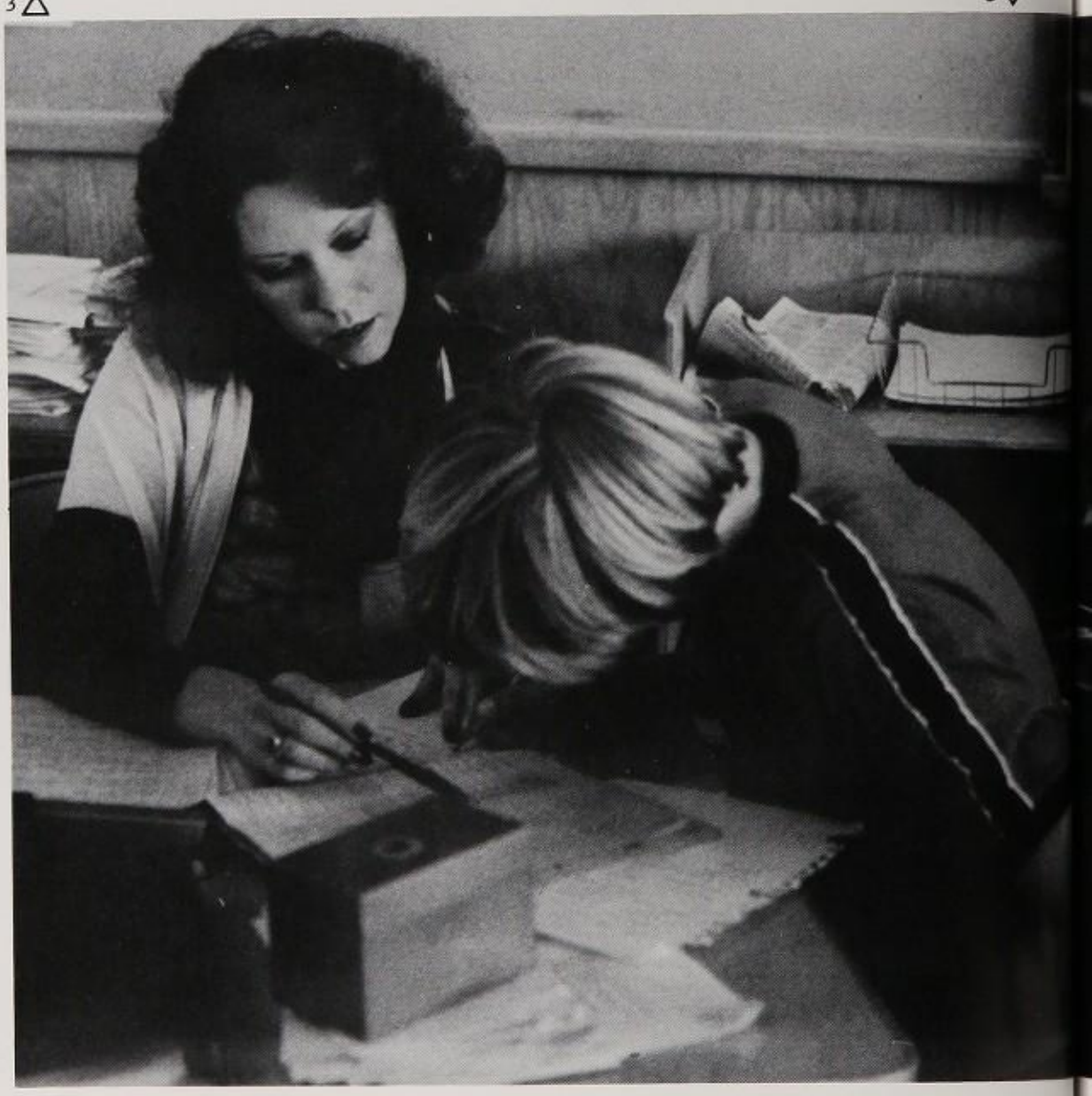

# SUCCESS

is what teachers Roberta Oleon, Bernie Mederios and Laura Criscione were hoping to accomplish in their Special Ed Classes.

"By having the use of visual aid projectors, language masters, cassette recorders and games for perception, these teachers reached their goal in helping their students' education and their ability to learn. Special Ed is a place where students are able to receive individual help where it is needed to better their education," said Ms. Criscione.

The Vocational Skills area was a very high objective for the Special Education Department. Mr. Pipkin said, " I am proud to be the principal of a school that has teachers working

# WITH SPECIAL ED.

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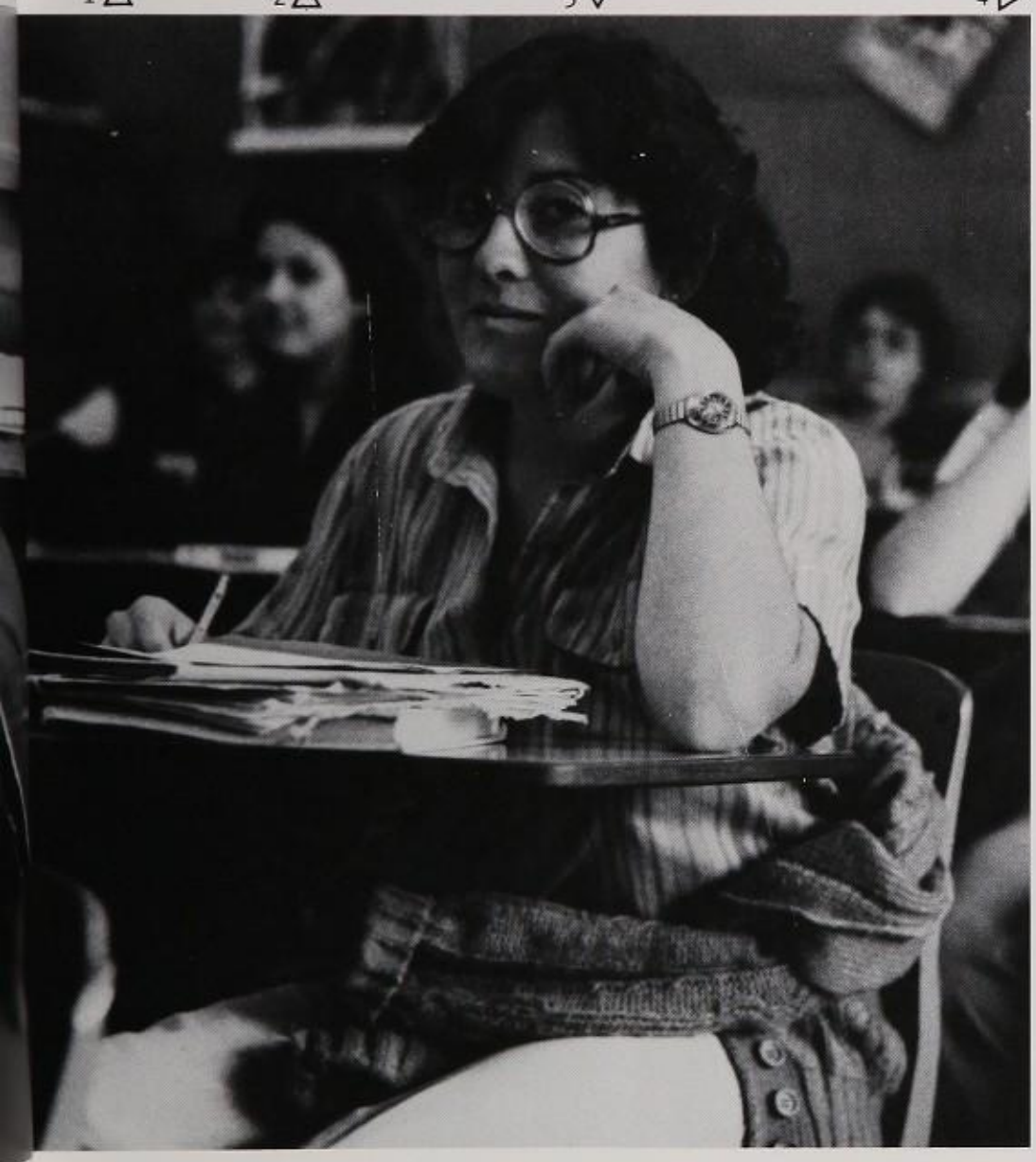
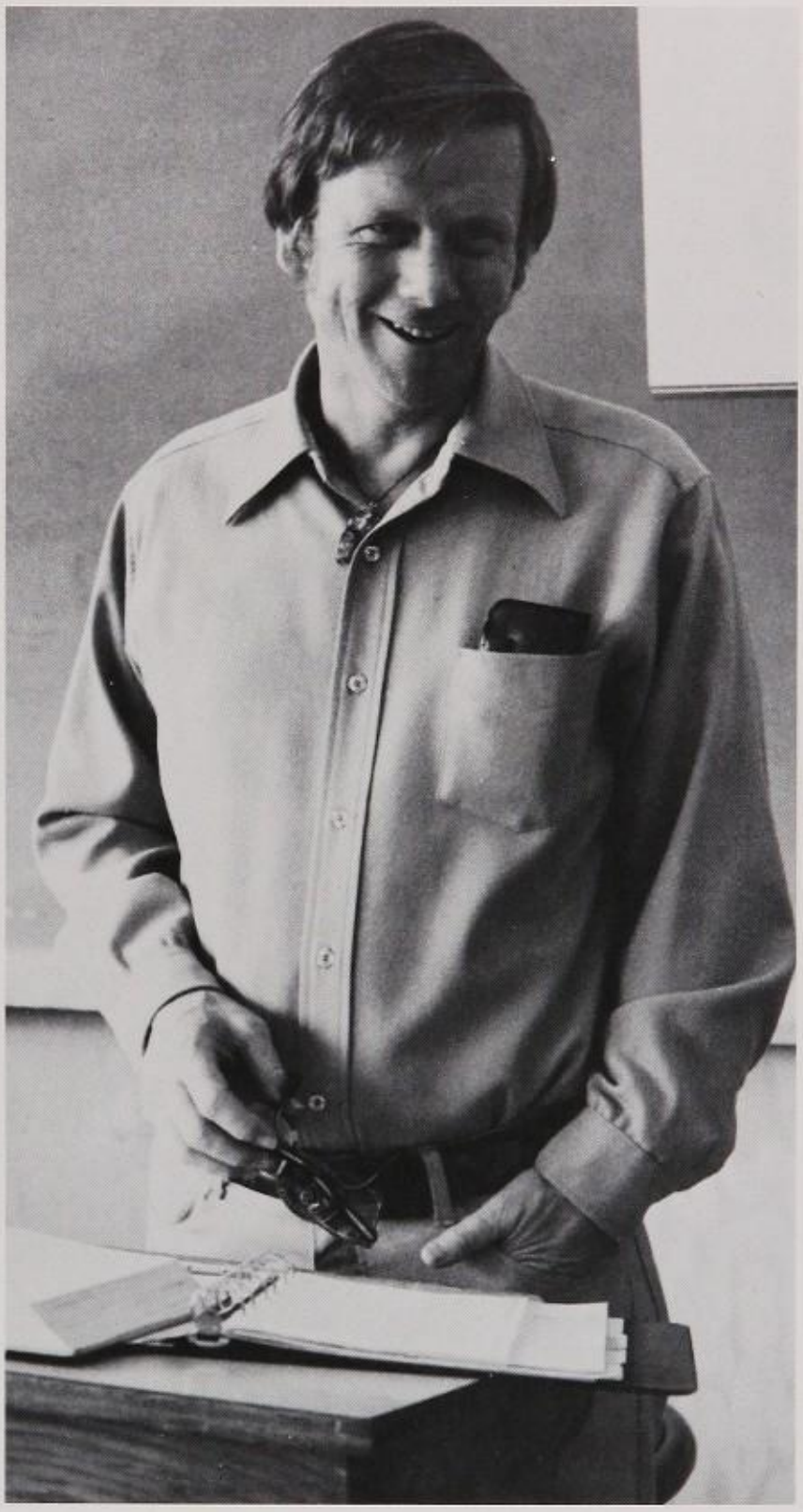
1. Mrs. Lucille Gerton

2. Danny Martinez dreams about Mrs. Gerton. 3. Marta Molina tries to look sexy for the camera. 4. Mr. Manning attempts to tell his 6th period class a joke.





# ANOTHER

day, another foreign word! Not only did students try to master English skills, but they studied foreign languages too!

Mr. Barry Manning, our German teacher, taught three different levels of German this year.

"There was a decrease in class enrollment due to the fact that foreign languages are no longer college entrance requirements," said head of the foreign language department Lucille Gerton.

Naomi Wolff, taught two different languages this year; Spanish first and seventh periods and French second and sixth. What is your

# LANGUAGE?!?

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# SUPER

was what the band's year was like. They hit off the year playing at the home football games. During Spirit Week the band played circus themes for the Seniors, the Olympic theme for the Juniors, Aquarius for the Sophomores and Jumpin' at the Woodside for the Freshmen. The Christmas concert was a big success, filling the audience with Christmas cheer. The Southern California tour was the highlight of the year. For the past seven years the band has gone to Southern California and everyone was excited about the trip this year. The band sold candles, the first time ever, to help finance the trip. The Jazz Band proved to be as excellent as in past years. At the Sonoma Jazz Festival they earned ratings of one superior and two excellents. Senior Chuck Seccombe received

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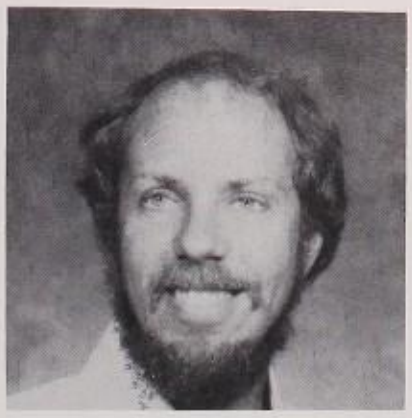

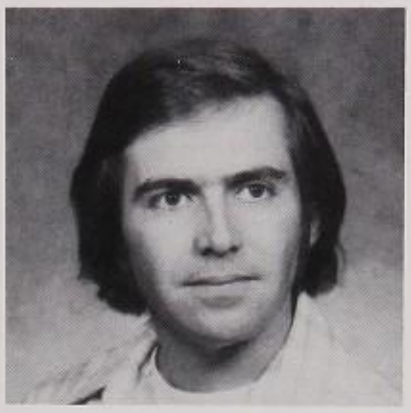

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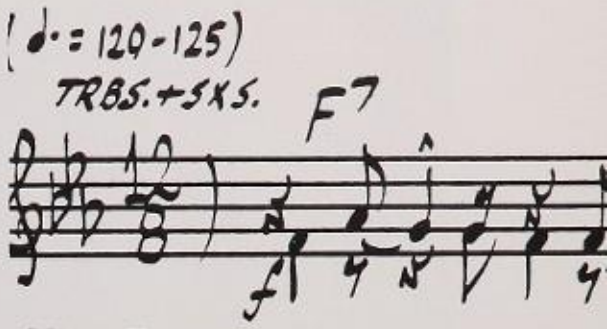
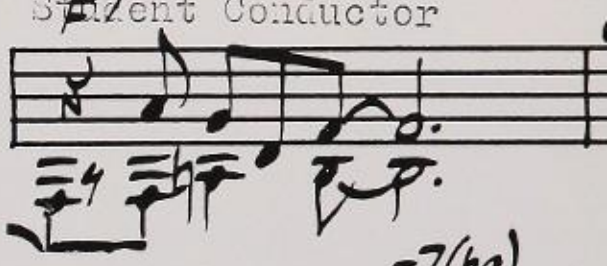
# CONDUCTOR

Mr. Dave Krug




Mr. Fred Campbell
Student Conductor



most outstanding saxophone soloist. Other outstanding members were Rusty Ogawa, Harold Eldridge, and Junior drummer Jerry Gilligan. Tennyson can really be proud of this year's

# BANDS

1. Brian Moore and Bobby Nakamoto fill the room with their mellow notes. 2. Tennyson's talented trumpet section are all in tune. 3. Mr. Krug directs the band with his usual delicacy. 4. Theresa Adams playing the classic flute. 5. Kristina Kavalnes and Marina Traynor concentrate on perfect tone. 6. Steve Dimas and John Chimel make their contribution to the Jazz Band. 7. Sonoma Festival outstanding sax soloist Chuck Seccombe and Rusty Ogawa striving for perfection.

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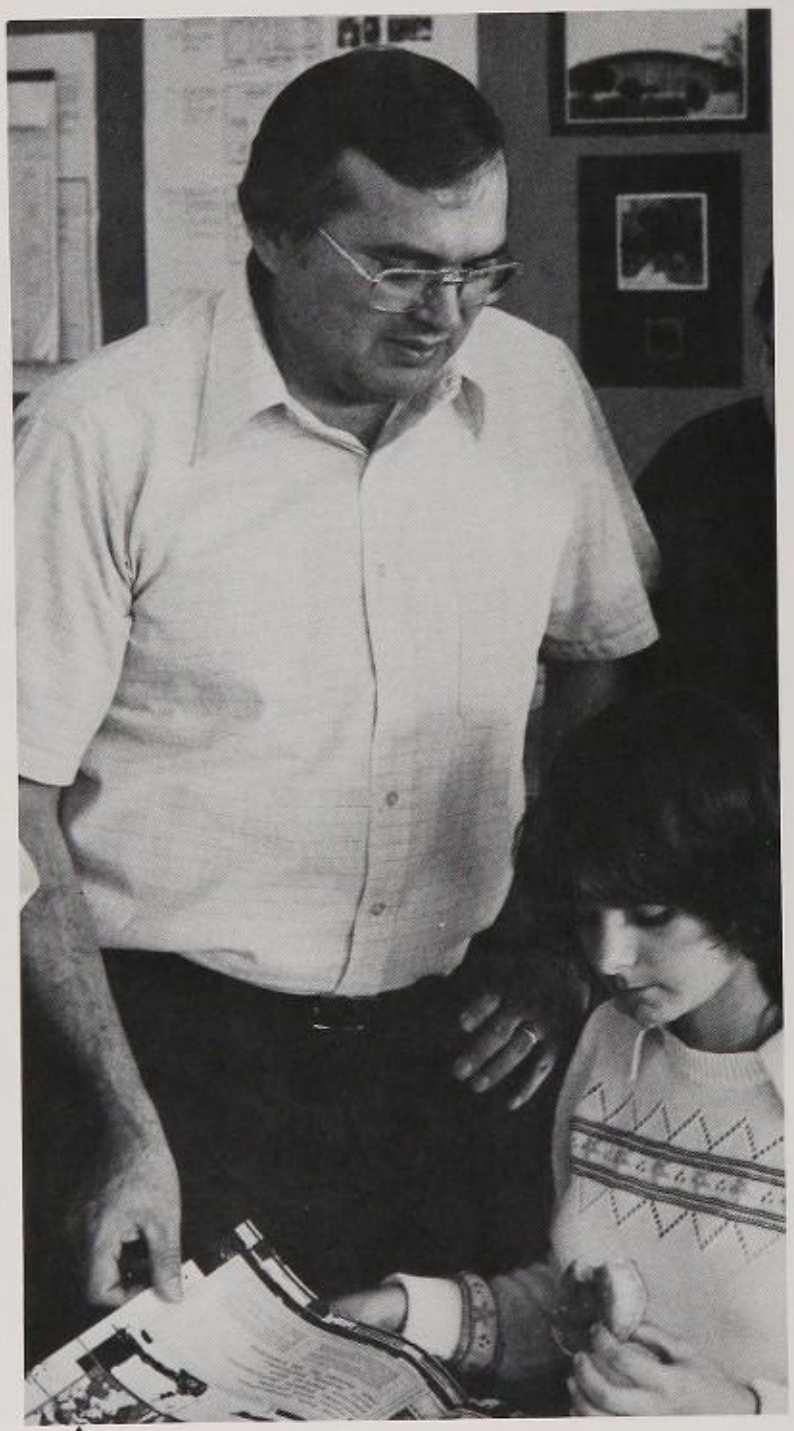

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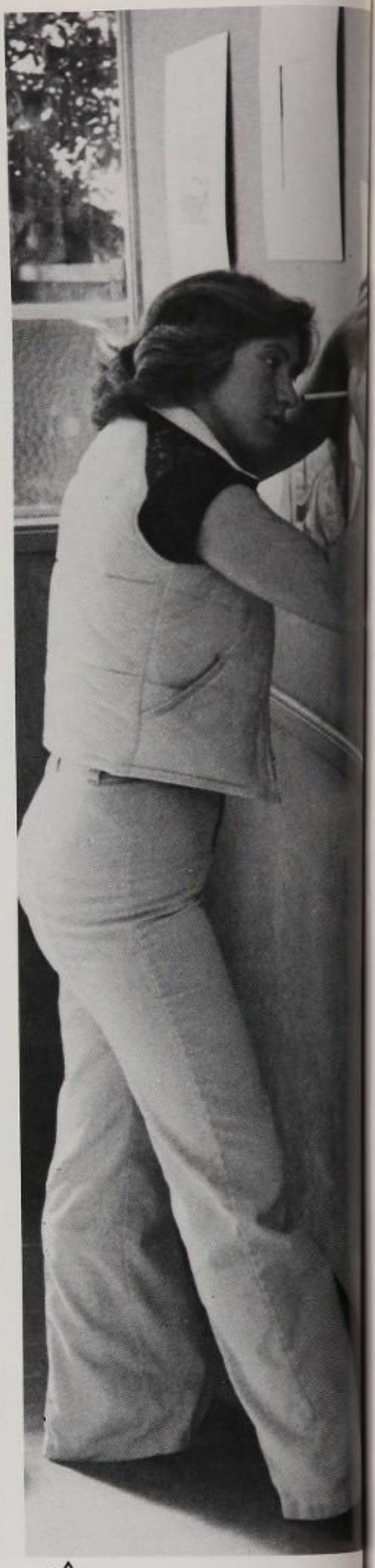

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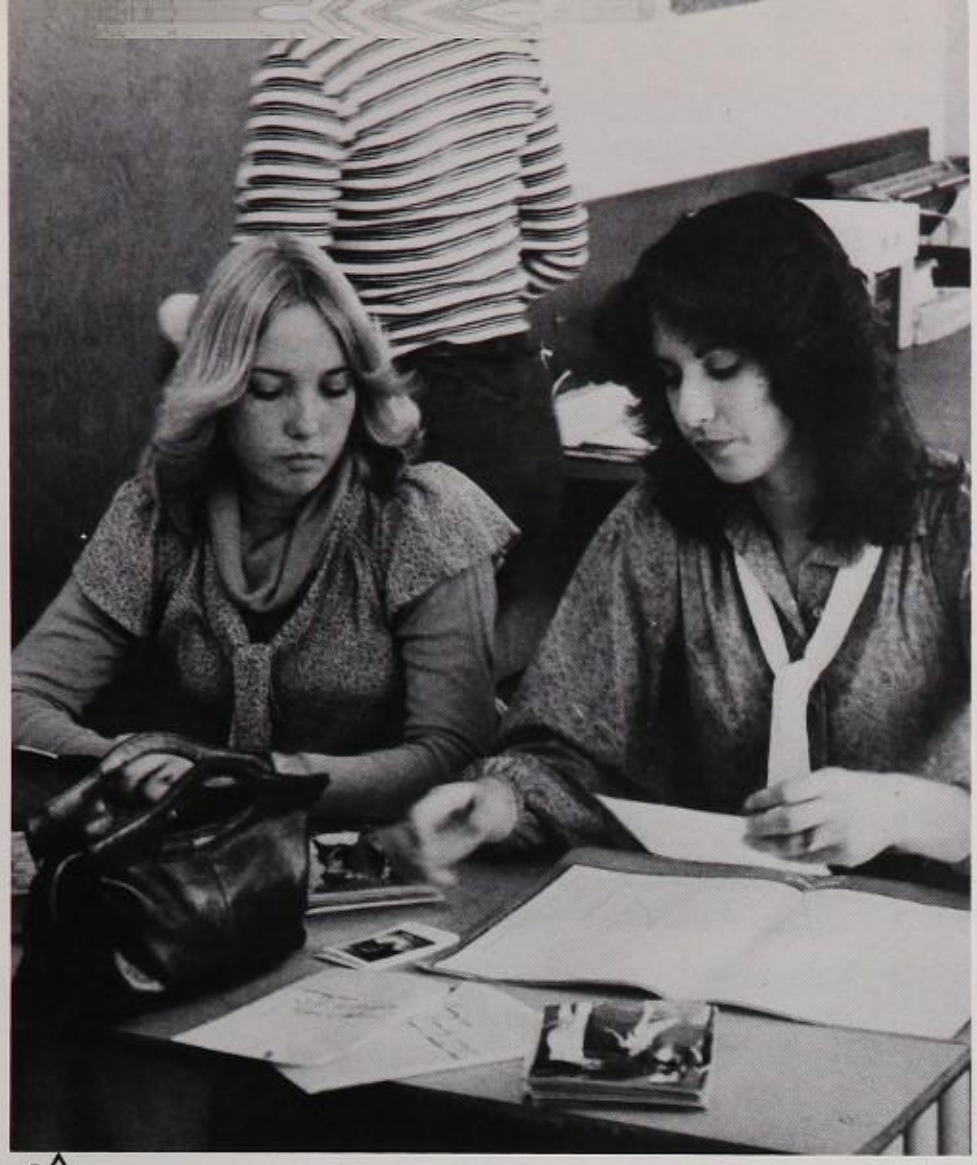
# MEETING

deadlines, writing copy, and cropping pictures were some of the things you could see if you went to the second period Publications class this year. "It was a real challenge. It turned out to be more work than we thought it would be, but we think the yearbook turned out to be the best ever!," said co-editors Karen Sakanashi and Teresa Mattos. They also had help from John Marshall who was the copy editor and business manager and of course, Mr. Tootle the advisor.

This year's yearbook had three times more color than any other Aegis. For the first time Spirit Week, the Songgirls, the Lowriders, LaRaza, and Executive Council was in color. The



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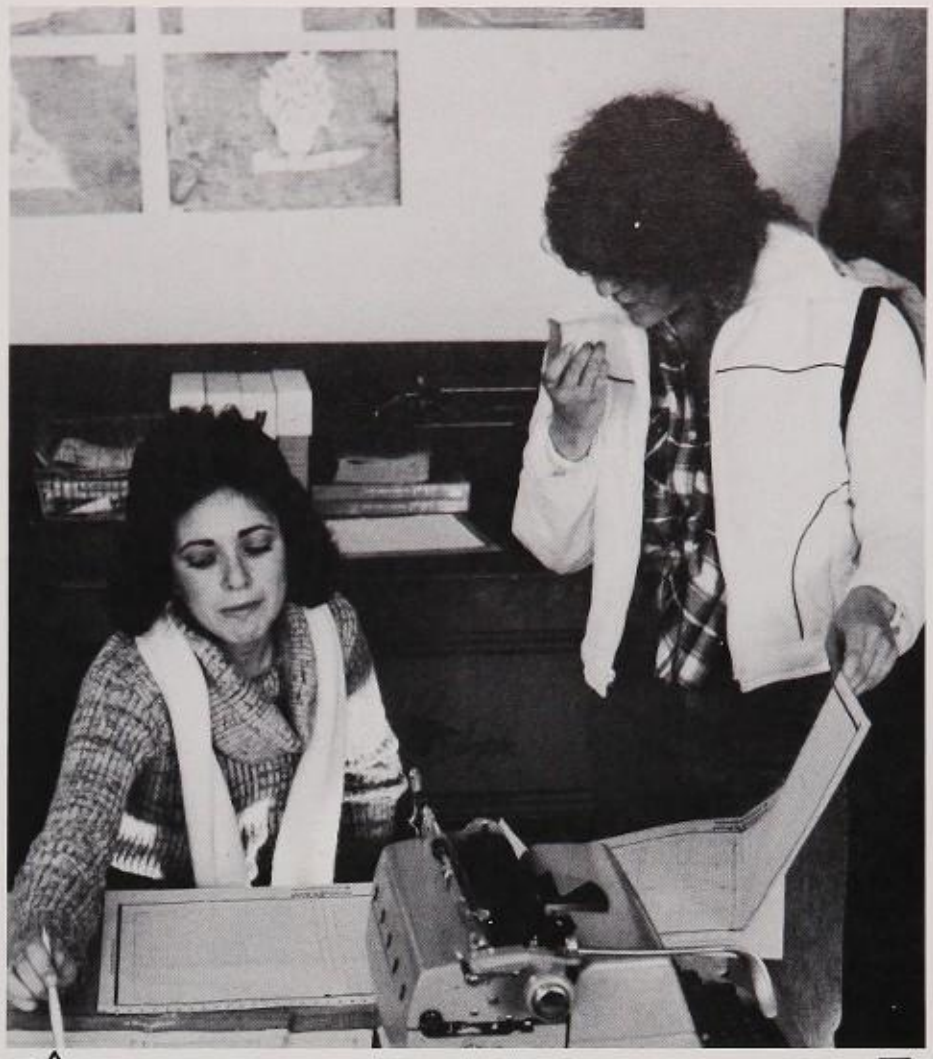

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Senior pictures were one-eighth" wider and one-quarter" taller.

All in all, the 1979-80 Aegis was bigger and better than any other one. This was probably due to the yearbook staff meeting their

# DEADLINES

1. Trying to figure out what they did wrong this time, Editors Karen Sakanashi and Teresa Mattos try to figure out the progress planner. 2. Yearbook co-editor John Marshall concentrates on good copy while putting together a layout. 3. "No, no I will not do a center fold," says Teresa Mattos as she munches on a donut. 4. Writing off the wall, Mary Jane Lemke prepares copy for the yearbook. 5. Theresa Adams and Lily Vilche combine forces to create a super layout. 6. Discussing the finer points of the layout are Patty Maloney and Teresa Covert. 7. Publications Class: Front row: Norman Lausten, Johnny Moore, Leanne Thompson, Yvette Swenson, John Marshall, Mary Jane Lemke, Dan Olmo, Mike Martin, Terry Durrett, Kenny McRae, Mike Moody, Lawrence Hansen Back Row: Lily Vilche, Theresa Adams, Marta Molina, Patty Maloney, Tami Stearns, Melissa Laney, Linda Gennoy, Cindy Sood, Janice Vigil, Sandy Chang, Richard Beyelia, Larry Smith, Gaspar Garcia, Rick Graves, Maria Molina, Brad Ferguson, Karen Sakanashi, Terri Mori, Todd Nelson, Teresa Mattos, Rosanne Halper, Carol Isaacson, Teresa Covert, Mr. Governor Tootle

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1. 4th period Journalism Front row: Joe DeBorba, Cindy Sood, Mrs. Gibson, Melissa Wolverton, Bruce Kirstein. 2nd row: Paul McGovern, Heather Jones, Ward Kokubun, Dalene McDaniel, Jane Hoover, Lisa Carrier, Roberto Loasiga. Back rows: Greg Brehm, Carol Martin, Sherry Burk, Lori Balelo, Dee Apperson, Kelly Partch, Jay Beery, Stacy Tayco, Yvette Swenson, Linda Novak, Denise King, Kathy Boyd, Susan Ryden, Jamie Gonzales, Clarence Washington, and Tim Camacho.
2. Cindy Sood, Feature Editor smiles at one of her completed pages.
3. Editor-in-Chief, Pat Asten prepares for next issue of THE LANCER LEGEND.
4. 6th period Journalism Sitting: Koren Komorowski, Sandra Christensen, Larry Smith, Pat Asten, Ken McRae, Vaughn Brown, Felicia Sandoval. Standing: Jenifer Brown, Dan Cappello, Mrs. Gibson, Peter Zavialoff, David Catanzarite, Brad Butler, Leo Gonzalez, Jose Andalis, Steve Campbell, Kim Williams, Lisa Winchester, Gary Heffer, Jeff Koeppel, Ron Kuchta, Dan Olmo, Joyce Stephenson, and Chris Null.
5. Sports Editor, Ken McRae helps Sandra Kristensen write a story.
6. Mrs. Gibson, Journalism Advisor

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# TOUGH

assignments, interviews, stories, headlines, selling ads, making ad and page layouts, doing pasteups, and putting the newspaper together is all a part of people working together in 4th and 6th period journalism classes.

"I'm excited by the quality of writing in the journalism classes this year," smiled Mrs. Gibson, Journalism advisor, "and I really enjoy my students."

Tennyson's "Lancer Legend" newspaper is published every three weeks, which results in eleven issues yearly. It costs approximately $300 per issue for printing costs. The school donates $600 yearly to the staff. Ads help pay the costs for each issue. Students receive a free paper every issue.

"We have a great staff this year. I really enjoy working on the

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'Lancer Legend' even though it is a big responsibility and it takes a lot of time to get everything together. But after the newspaper is done, you realize that it is worth every minute of hard work you put into it," said Patricia Asten, Editor-in-Chief.

There have been a variety of speakers this year from Virginia Trooper, first runner-up for the Major Feinstein "look-a-like" contest, to radio disc jockeys, and professional news reporters. Students also attended field trips to such places as The San Jose Mercury, and the San Francisco Press Awards.

Rushing around, making phone calls, and a lot of frustration are all part of keeping the press rollin', which results in making decisions, decisions,

# DECISIONS

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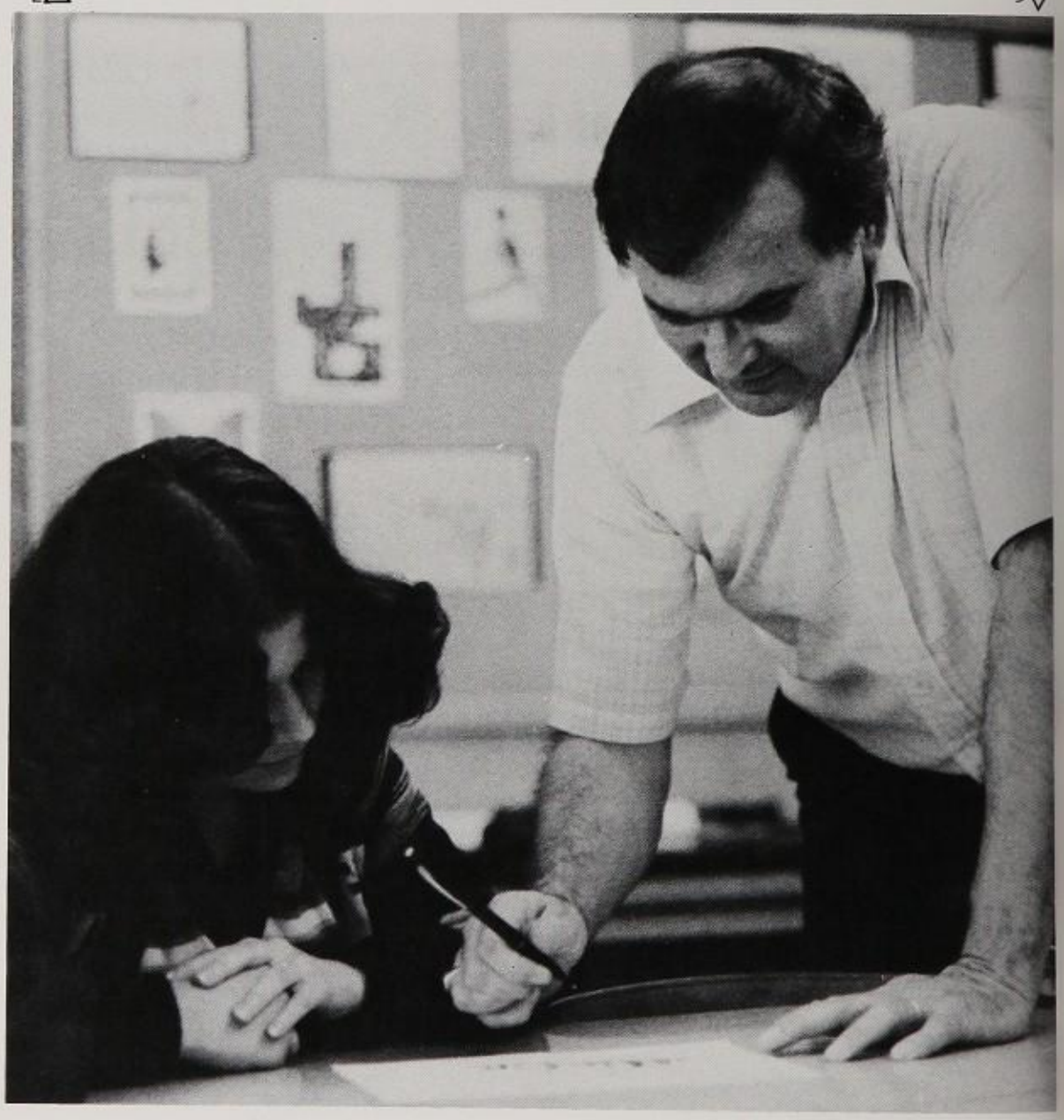

# "ART

takes concentration, practice and a desire to draw," were the words Mr. Tootle said when asked what it takes to become an artist.

Mr. Bergloff said the students bought their clay, made their products and then sold them at a profit while learning ceramics in A-1.

Rings, bracelets, brooches, and other jewelry all adorned some of the jewelry students that took Mr. Armstrong's classes. It was one of the most interesting and profitable classes in art.

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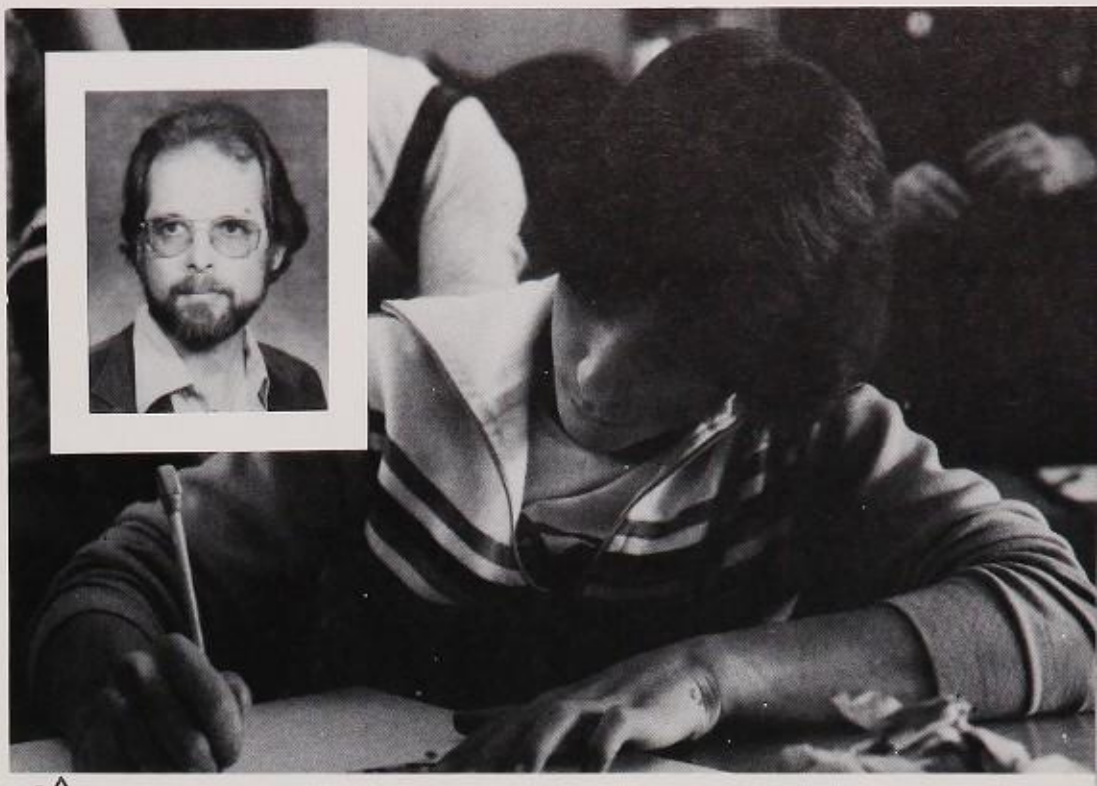

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Ms. Greene taught advance and beginning art. One of the students said, "They took art from her because of the image she produced in her

# CLASSES."

1. Mr. Bergloff showing Valerie London the art of pottery in ceramics class. 2. Chris Andrews, Sonia Fernandez and Danette Olivan deciding what new project to begin in art class. 3. Mr. Tootle showing off his talent to Elvia Chadez in art class. 4. Edmundo Panduro and Jose Andalis in deep concentration on their art projects (Ms. Greene inset). 5. Robert Ray showing what he can do in art class. 6. Charles "Chow" Higgins working intensely on his ring in jewelry making (Mr. Armstrong inset).

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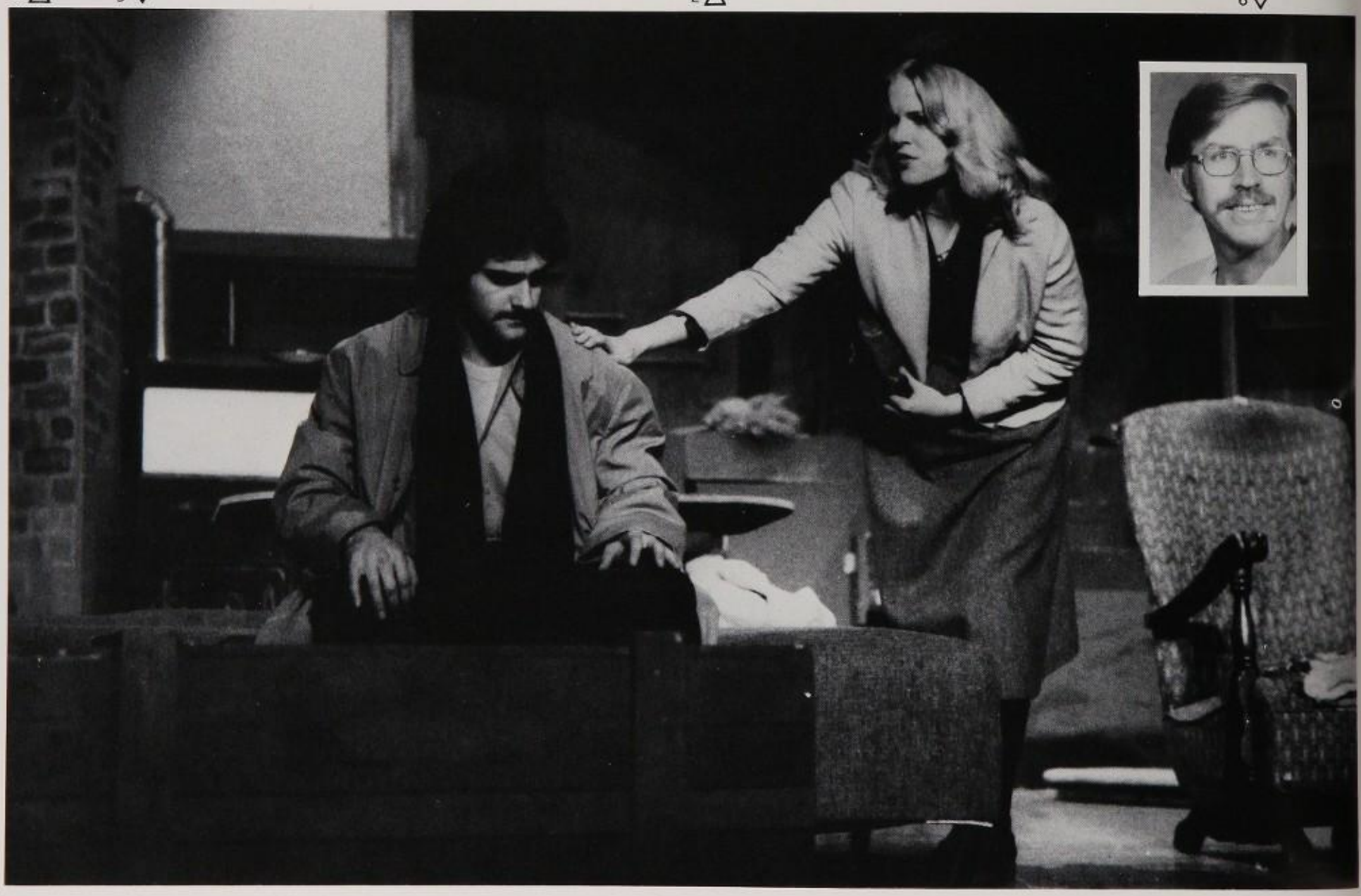



# DRAMA PUT THE

theater into Tennyson. The Drama Classes of Tennyson High School, led by Mr. McDonnell, put on the "Diary of Anne Frank" this year.

The lead roles were played by Robin McArdle as Anna, Doug Wright as Mr. Frank, and Disa Joplin as Mrs. Frank. There were ten people in the play, eight were on stage continually.

Mr. McDonnell, in teaching Drama, wants to, "Give the students an opportunity to enjoy being with others, and

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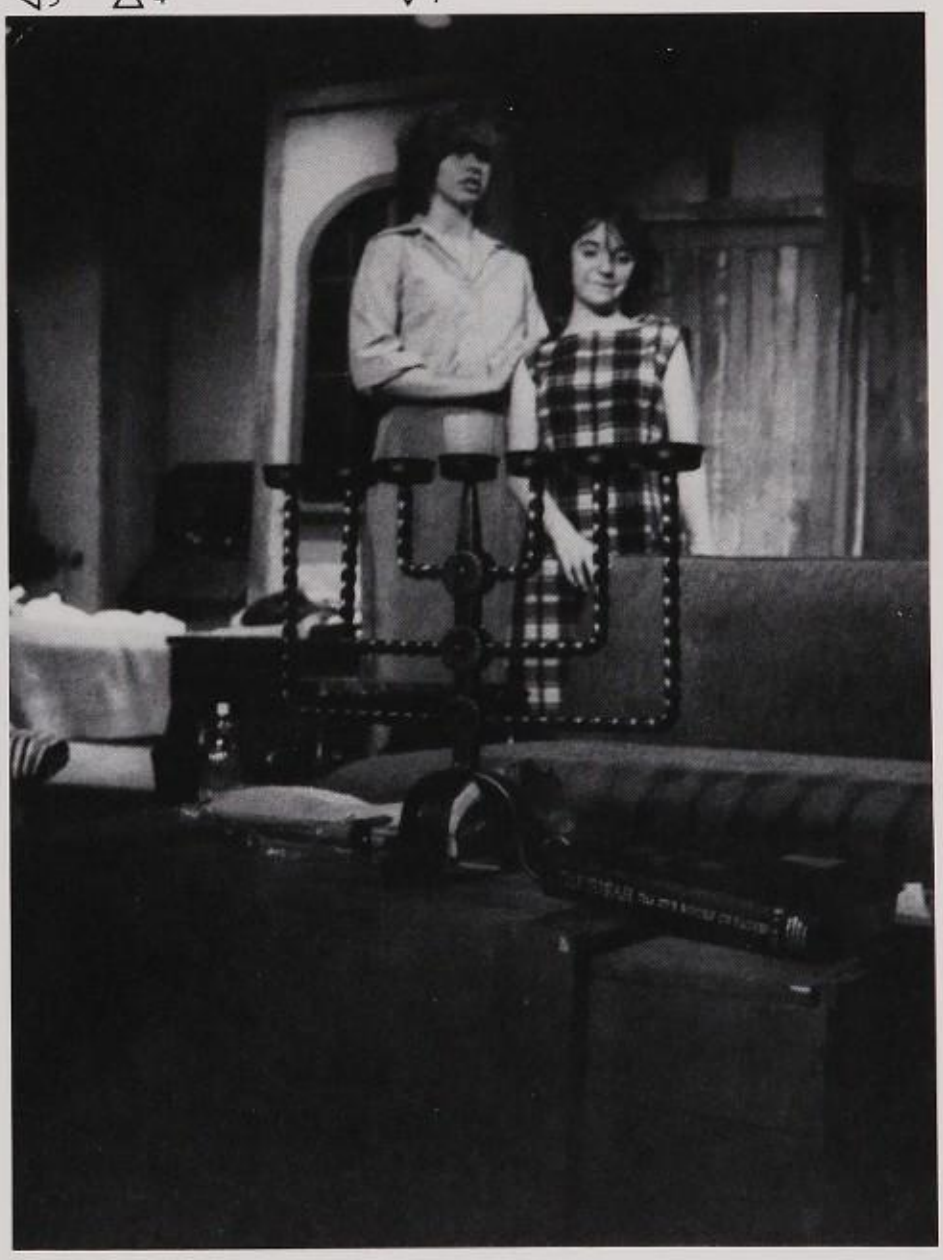

performing to sensitive audiences." Mr. McDonnell also wants to bring good theater to Tennyson High School. May drama

# ACT ON!

1. Looking with fear, Patty Maloney & Paul McGovern enters. 2. Rejoicing through song, is the leading cast in the "Diary of Anne Frank". 3. Relaxing through a cigarette is Vaughn Brown in the "Diary of Anne Frank". 4. The Drama class reacts to Doug Wright during an exercise. 5. Consoling Doug Wright during the play is Satu Joplin. 6. Drama Teacher, Mr. McDonnell. 7. Giving words of encouragement is Paula Favilla to Robin McArdle.

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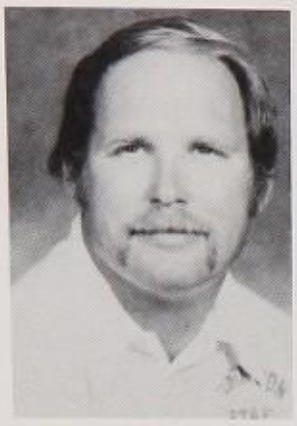

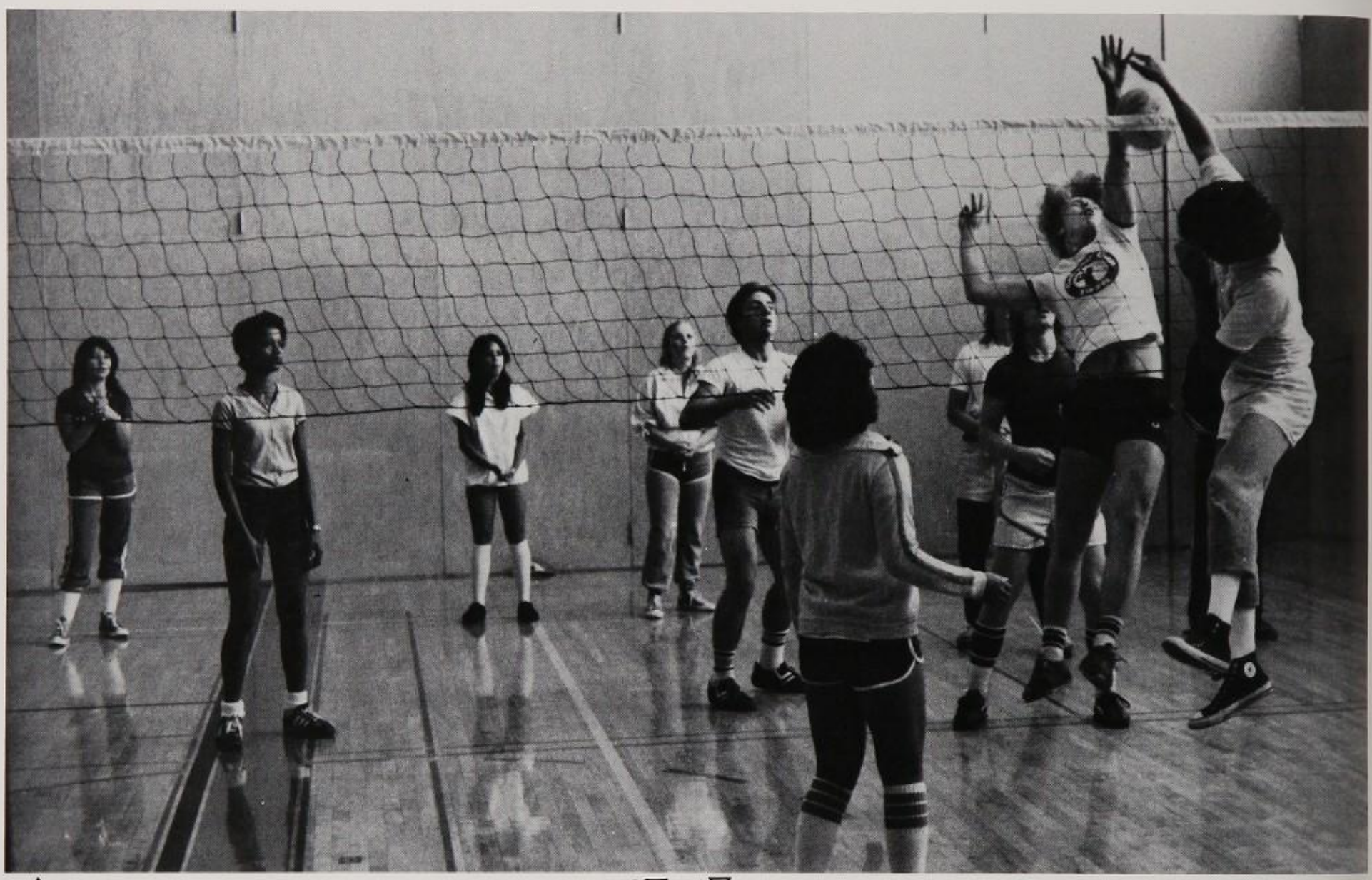

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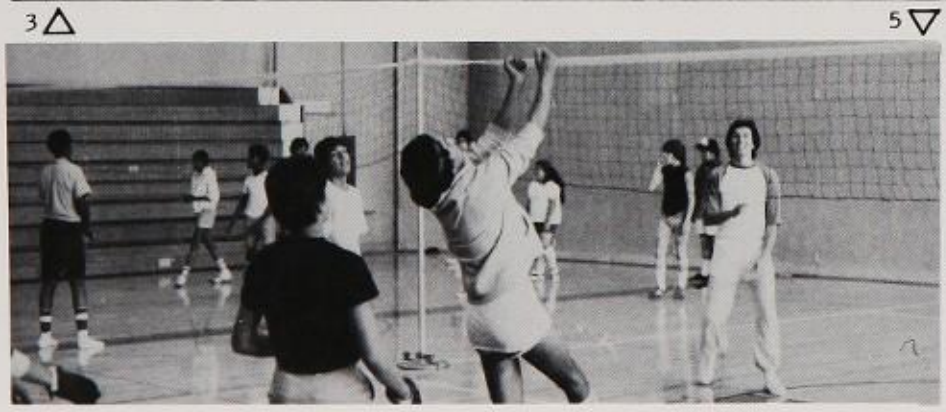

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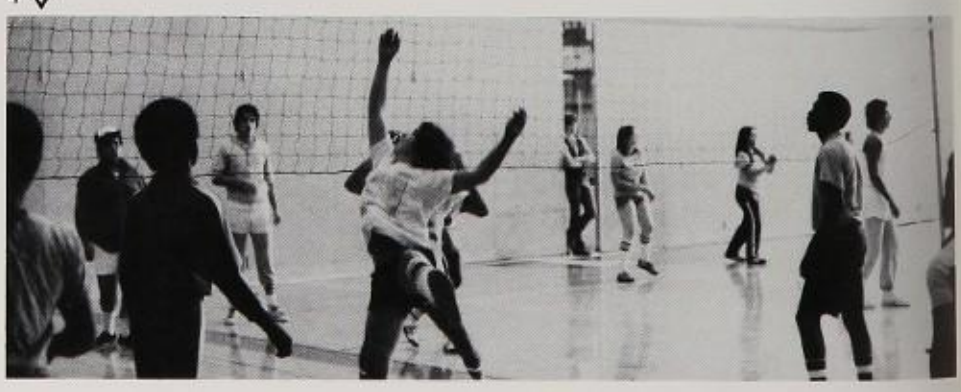
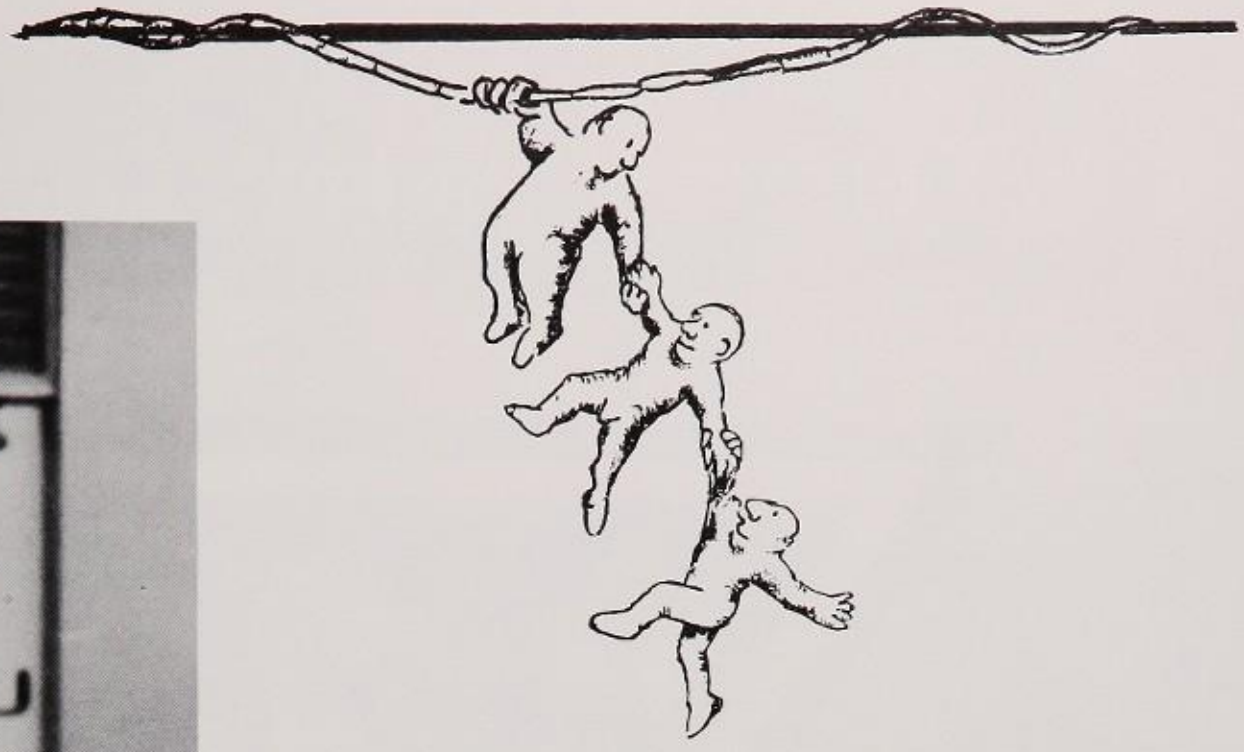


# WORK AND FUN

were some of the activities in the P.E. classes. From "A" period to 6th period, students participated in various sports ranging from softball, volleyball, badminton and tennis. The P.E. coaches were Tom Crocker, Judy Harris, Dr. D. Moody, Norm Prince, Ron Stark, and Willie Valech. The Special Ed coaches were Doris Lewis, and Jack Mermod.

"The co-ed class did better because the girls and boys are mixed together and the girls tried harder when participating with the boys," said Judy Harris.

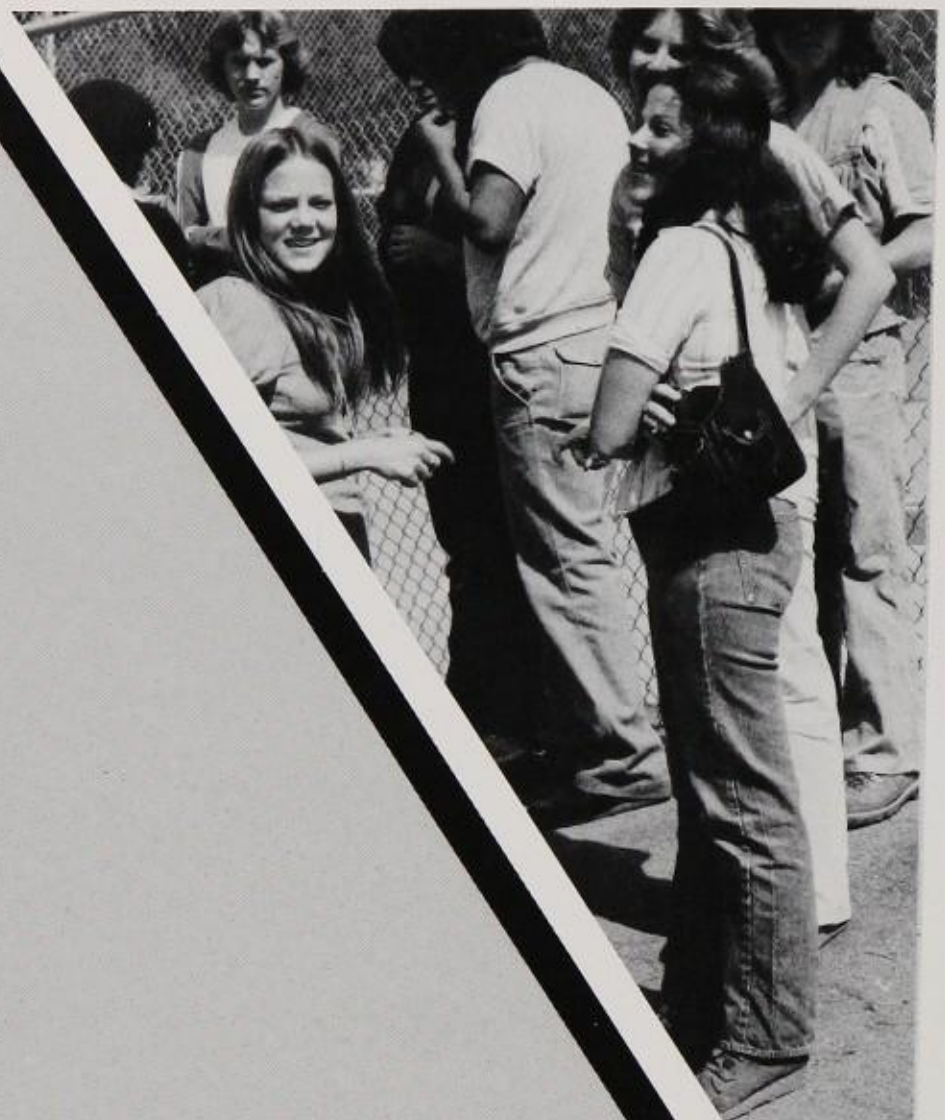


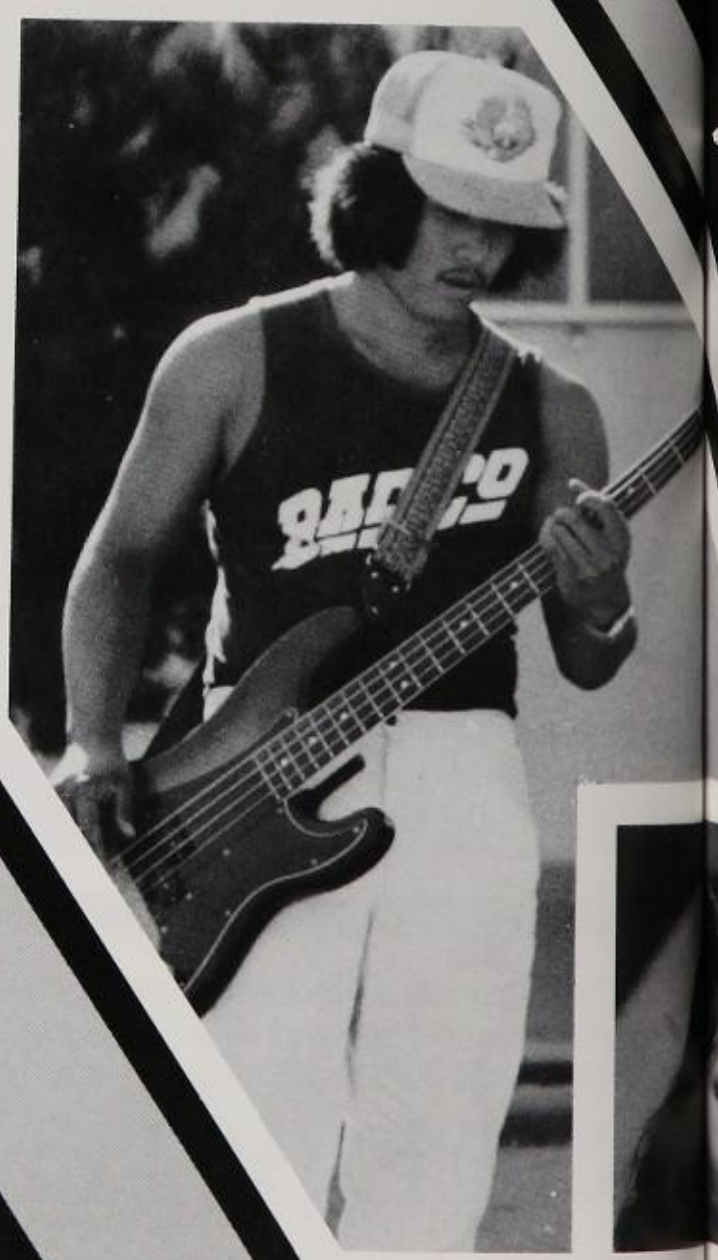
Student Rick Grave adds, "We had a lot more activities to choose from, the students liked co-ed P.E. better." Team cooperation and nice days

1. Latana Brown, Mike Lewis, Margarita Nieves say, "hay," to the camera. 2. Latana Brown winding up for a serve. 3. Marty Amaral slams the ball down to Mike Bjorn. 4. Mike Febo puts all he has into it to get the ball over the net. 5. Mike Lewis going off on the ball.

# MIXED WITH P.E.

# STUDENT INVOLVEMENT COVERS





# ALL PHASES OF ACTIVITIES.....

# SPIRITED SENIOR CLASS

yell leaders sparkled as they cheered around the winning spirit week float. Waving happily were Senior Class Prince and Princess, Terry Durrett and Annette Burchfield as they stood inside the mouth of the first place twenty foot clown.

Senior Circus was this year's theme for the Class of 1980.

Dressed as clowns and ringmasters, the senior class received second place at the Spirit Week Rally held in the gym on October 18.

"B" hall was decorated colorfully with posters, chains, and circus animals on October 15 and 17 and received third place.

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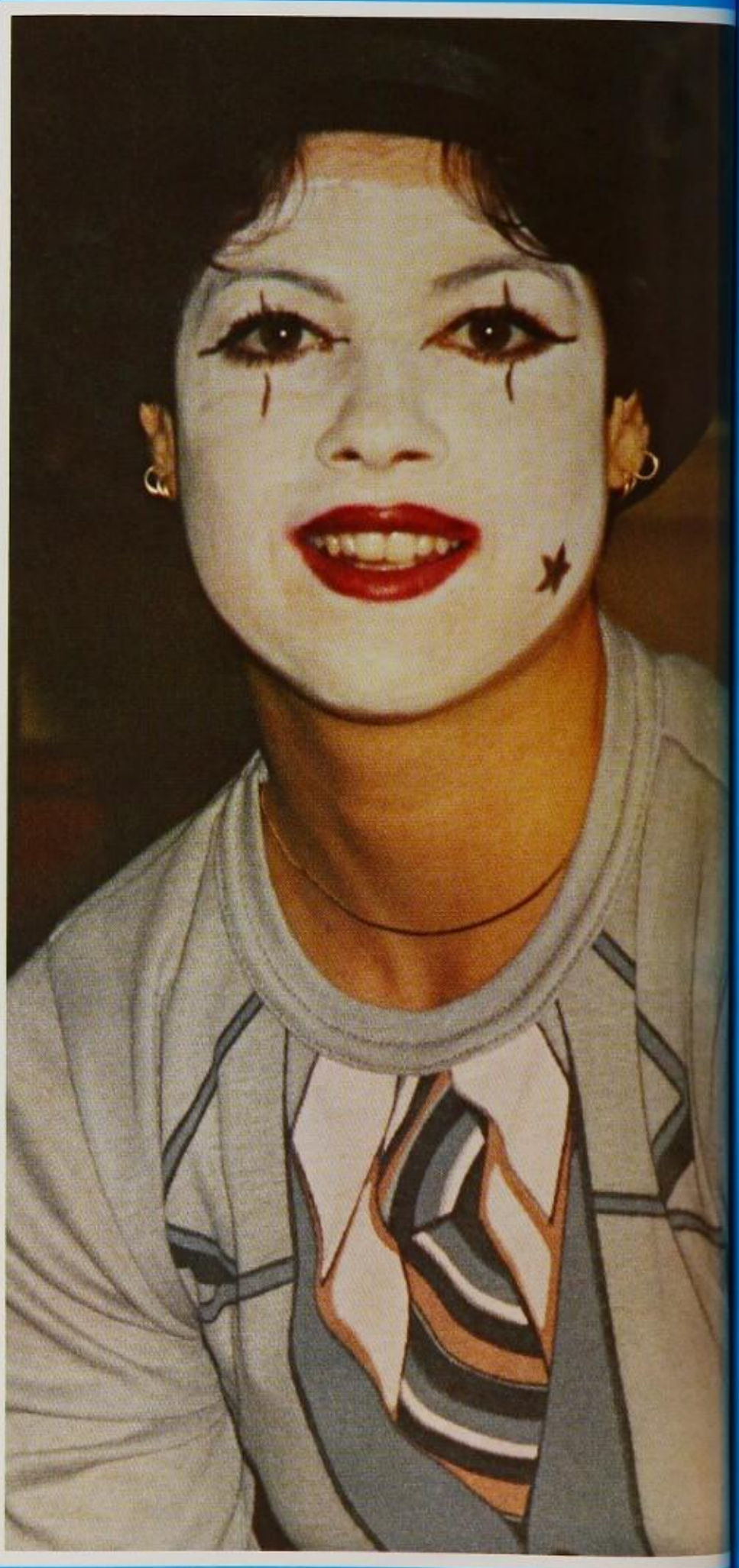

In overall competition, the Class of 1980 received third place. "We had a good last Spirit Week at Tennyson, as Senior Circus we always got to clown around," said Patty Maloney, Senior Class President.

# OF 1980

1. Clowning around, like always, is class mascot Cathy Fleenor and her long fluttering eye lashes. 2. Determined to be heard was the Senior Circus. 3. Just a taste of a typical clown, Gia Castelli poses for a picture. 4. Senior class Prince and Princess stand proudly in the first place float. 5. Senior President Patty Maloney cheers the senior tug-a-war into first place at the Spirit Week Rally. 6. Vickie Green and Disa Joplin show off some of their cheerleading talent. Filled with joy, Kristina Kvalnes laughs as she watches Doug Wright M'C the Senior Skit. 8. Dedicated Senior, Pam Crist yells her heart out during the rally.

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# APPROVING YELLS

came from a number of THS students and parents as Varsity Song Girl Teresa Mattos was announced Sports Queen for the 79-80 school year.

"I was happy, surprised and excited," said Teresa when she was announced Queen, October 11, at the Tennyson vs. Marina Varsity Football game. "I was surprised that I made first runner-up," said Varsity Volleyball Star Lily Vilche. Varsity Stat Pam Crist was chosen second runner-up.

Rip-roaring cheers came from the Freshmen class as Prince Rick Sosa and Princess Cheryl MacFarland were announced winners. Tearful cheers came from the Sophomores when President Barbara Bowers announced Brian Downey and Mindy Wilson Prince and Princess.

Bursting cries came from the Junior class when Peter Martinez and Stacy Tayco were voted the Junior class Prince and Princess. Enormous roars came from the Senior class

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when President Patty Maloney announced Terry "Potsie" Durret and Annette Burchfield Prince and Princess.

Candidates for Sports Queen and Prince and Princess were not far behind their winners. All class candidates showed real spirit even though they were not the winners, but in some people's heart, they really are winners and everyone should always remember to

# GREET ROYALTY

1. Sports Queen second runner-up Pam Crist in the Queen's Garden. 2. Sports Queen first runner-up Lily Vilche smiles as she stands beautifully in the Queen's Garden. 3. Sports Queen Teresa Mattos as she stands underneath her royal tree. 4. 78 Sports Queen Maria Beam crowns 79 Queen Teresa Mattos. 5. Senior Class Prince and Princess Terry Durrett and Annette Burchfield in the Royal Garden. 6. Junior Class Prince and Princess Peter Martinez and Stacy Tayco in the Royal Garden. 7. Sophomore Prince and Princess Brian Downey and Mindy Wilson in the Royal Garden. 8. Freshmen Prince and Princess Rick Sosa and Cheryl MacFarland in the Royal Garden.

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# TENNYSON

High's spirit week competition was a victorious one for this year's spirited Junior Olympians as they came across the finish line in first place with the most points.

The Olympic insignia proudly displayed on the float took third place, but the Juniors went on to take first place for the dedication they put into decorating their hall. "It was fun," commented Junior Genel Zaballos, "even thought we had to get up at two-thirty in the morning." Balloons and yards of chains were some of the clever touches used to cover their hall.

The Olympians showed their athletic abilities at the games, winning events like the "Jelly Belly" and the Tug of War. The Juniors worked hard at their class meetings to prepare their decorations for the rally, but received third place despite their enthusiasm.

Although things looked dim, the Olympians vaulted ahead

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with spirit, led by their presidential coalition, Linda Novak and Stacy Tayco. The Juniors worked as a team, "I've never seen the Class of 81 so close, we stuck together and never quit trying," added Tammy Green a dedicated participant. "We had a lot of class spirit, and that's what did it for us," was how the presidents explained their victory. The members of the Class of 81 proved that they were indeed

# MIGHTY JUNIORS

1. Spirited Juniors assemble for the rally. 2. Tammy Green points the class in the right direction. 3. The class of 81 gets ready for the "big" day! 4. Princess Stacy Tayco and Prince Peter Martinez smile merrily as they ride by on the float. 5. Junior Olympian David Cantanzarite uses his athletic skill to help set up.

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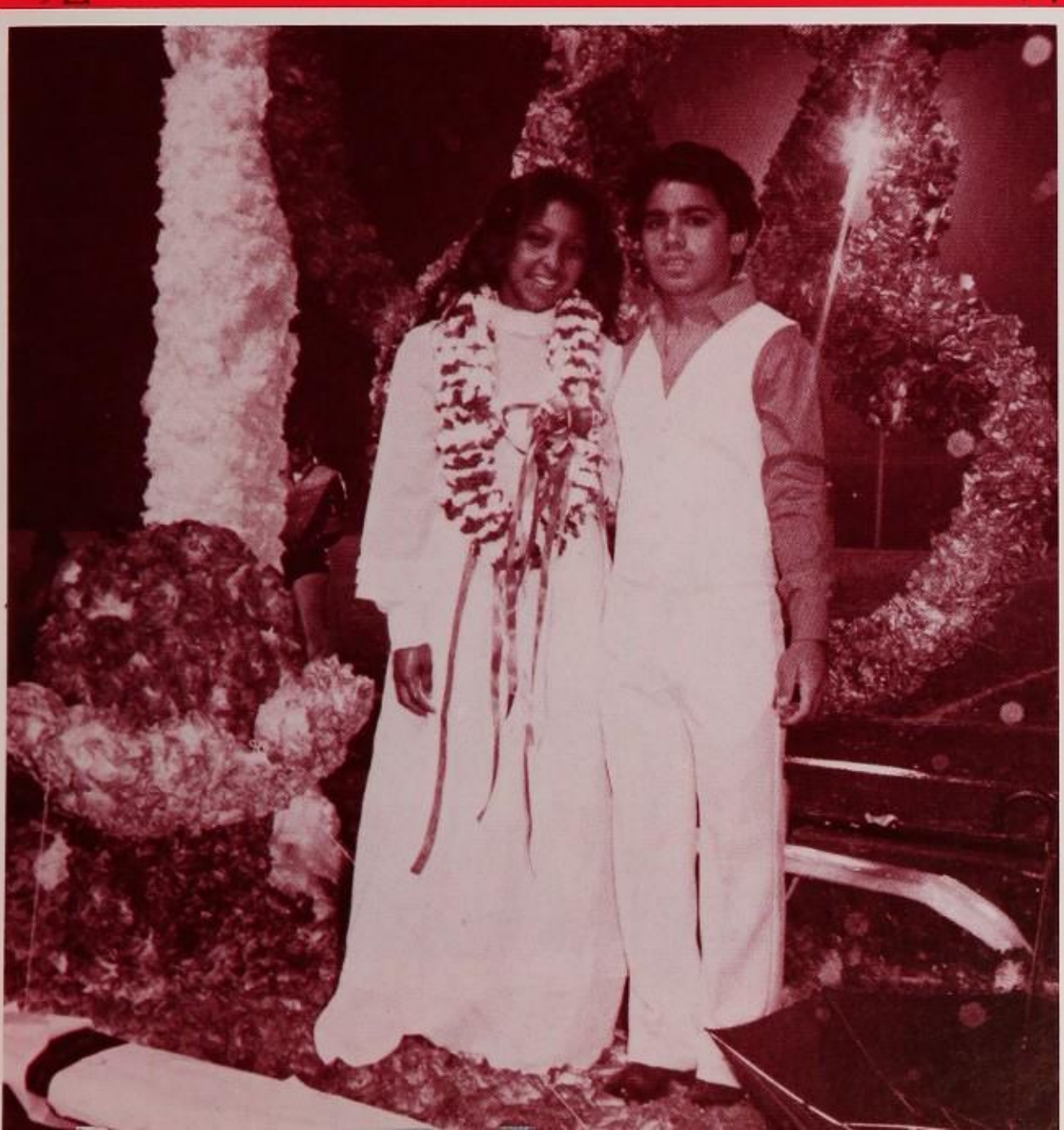

# VICTORIOUS

cries were bellowed out from the Senior girls after the last play of the Powder Puff football game. "Our girls worked hard this year and really deserved their 12-6 victory," said head Senior coach Bernard Martinez. The Senior coaches didn't like to see Junior, Valerie London carry the ball as they felt she was a big threat to their team.

Maria Molina ran seven yards for the first Senior touchdown and Cynthia Poston broke through from the three yard line for the winning score. Vanessa Parras sprinted seventy yards for the only Junior score.

Junior coach Brad Butler commented on the game; "It was a real inspiration. I think everyone thoroughly enjoyed

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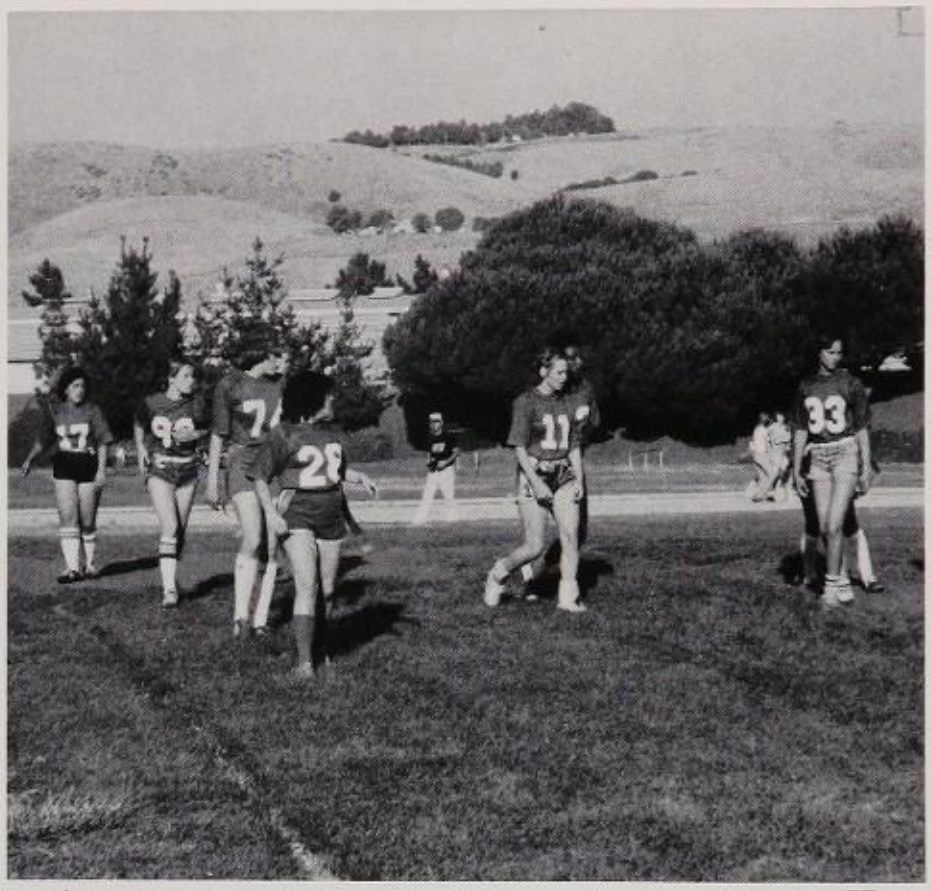
themselves; players as well as spectators. None of our players did any better than anyone else. They all put out 100% and I feel everyone played exceptionally well."

Junior Miki Scott snagged two interceptions from the Seniors to help her teammates, led by co-captains Lisa Carrier, QB, and Rose Mundey. Linda Gennoy and Melissa Laney were co-captains of the Seniors.

Senior Terri Mori commented, "The whole event was fun for everyone and a great victory for the

# SENIORS



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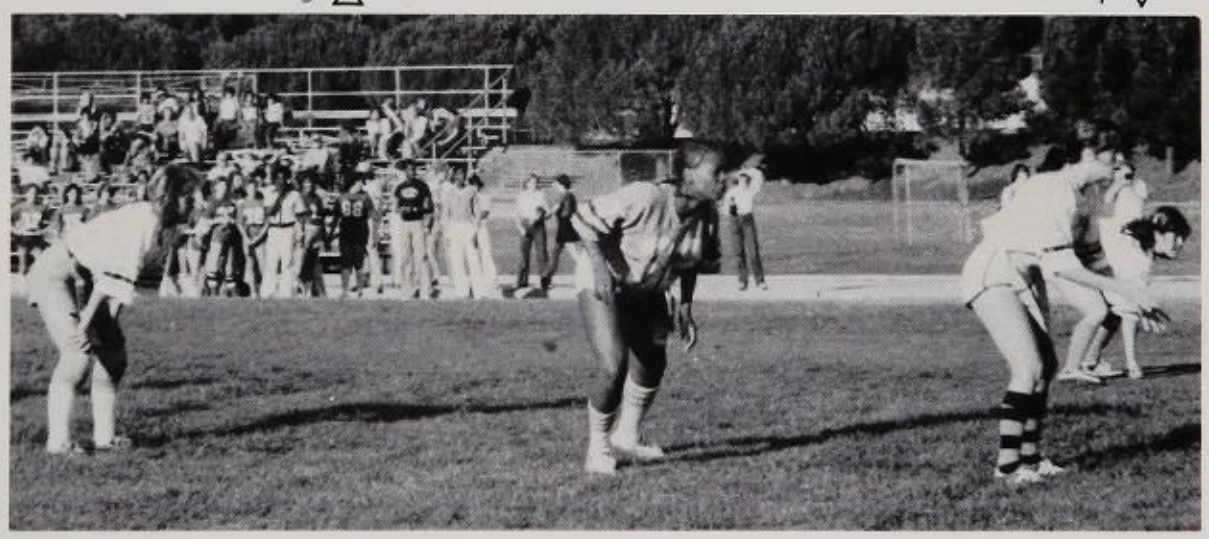

1. Senior quarterback, Laurie Maloney, calls another play. 2. The fierce lines of the Powder Puff teams get ready for another play. 3. Juniors quarter back Lisa Carrier, instructs her teammates for the next play. 4. Junior Tammy Green gets ready to take on the Senior line. 5. Juniors disgustedly walk off the field after their loss to the Seniors. 6. Senior line waits impatiently for the next play. 7. Quarterback Laurie Maloney awaits snap to hand off to one of her running backs.

# PEACE

signs, groovy hairdos, and flower children smoked their way into second place overall during Spirit Week this year. Sophomore co-president Barbara Bower said, "I thought Spirit Week was fun and we tried hard. We only got second place this year, but next year we're gonna go for first."

Showing off an eye-catching display of decorations consisting of signs, chains, and pictures helped Sophomores swipe a second place ribbon for their hall.

Riding on the Sophomores' out-of-sight, yellow and white float, which was two giant peace signs, were Brian Downey and Mendy Wilson. "It was fun, but I don't think we got what we deserved. We'll take first place next year," replied Regina Rheinor, co-president of the Sophomore class.

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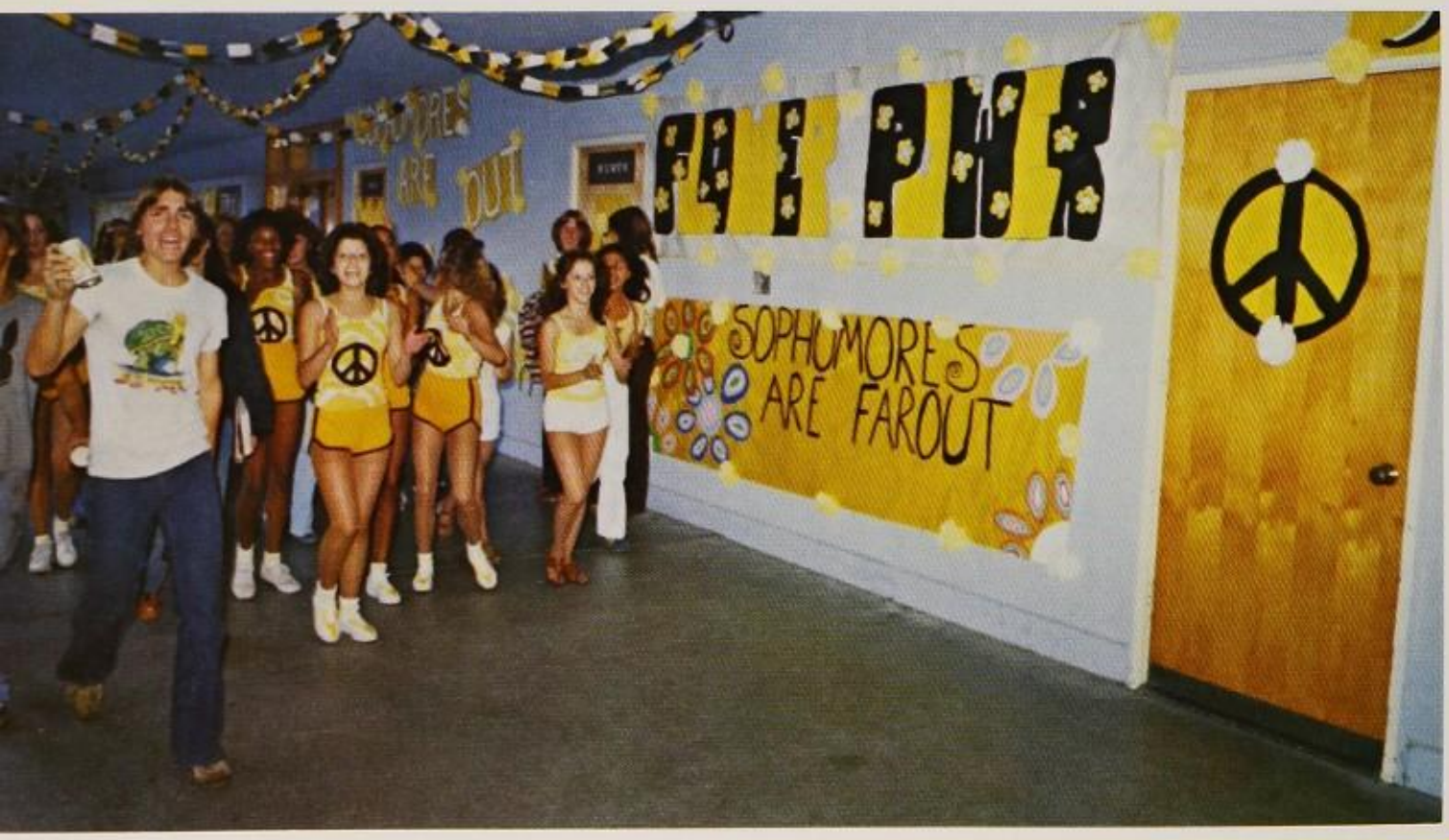


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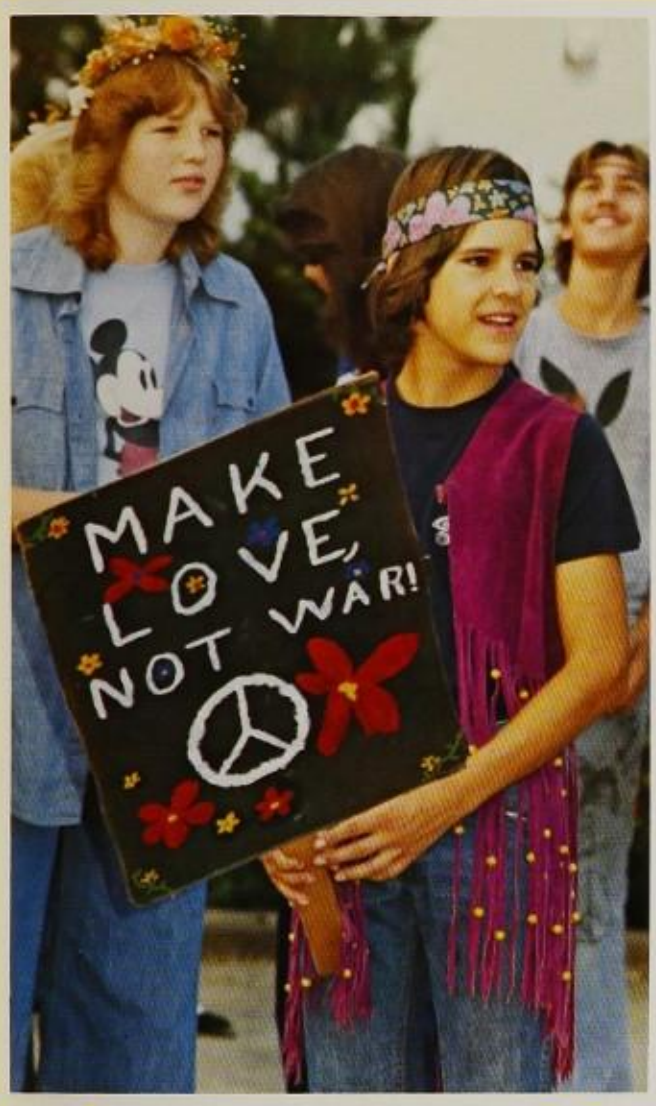
Sophomores snagged a first place ribbon for the rally, where they showed superior spirit and executed their theme, Sophomore Sixties, in the colors yellow and white.

Sophomore groups also showed spirit by rioting, yelling, and signs saying make peace,

# NOT WAR.

1. Prince and Princess, Brian Downey and Mendy Wilson, ride "peace"fully on their float. 2. Flower children show spirit by parading down their hep hall. 3. Bewildered Barbara Bower, co-president, has a moment of meditation. 4. Denise Kaine and Chris Carpenter demonstrate their theme, Sophomore Sixties. 5. Excited Sophomore crowd jives with the cheerleaders to take a first place ribbon at the rally. 6. Sophomore Spirit Week cheerleaders in action. 7. The Thrill of Victory at the rally went to the Sophomore Sixties.

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# HOMECOMING DANCE.

dance was sponsored by Executive Council and was held on Friday, October 19. "Mainstream" provided the entertainment for the evening.

At the second break of the dance, Rally Commissioners Rosanne Halper, Terri Mori and Director of Student Activities Dan Morrison announced the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places for the best hall decor, class floats, sports rally, and overall winners of Spirit Week.

Class Presidents or a Representative were present to receive the beautiful ribbons and trophies as they were awarded to the Spirit Week Activity winners. All class princes and princesses along with Sports Queen, Teresa Mattos, and the runners-up were present at the

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1. Students going with the flow of "Main Stream." 2. "Sports Queen" Teresa Mattos strutting her stuff. 3. The band plays "Easy." 4. Dion Washington handles both Lilly Vilche and Hye Soo Shin. 5. Wishful onlookers. 6. Roger Keliiaa gets hot under the collar. 7. Rose Monday shows James Galanida how its done.

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# SPIRITED

Class of "83" participated in all events of their first Spirit Week at Tennyson High School. They showed enthusiasm and spirit by competing against other classes, all trying for 1st place in the competition.

The Freshman received 1st place for selling the most tickets to the Homecoming Dance, which took place Friday, October 20.

Their float, a green, white, and brown tree, that was made to resemble a chopped-down tree tied for 2nd place with the Sophomores, set off the last Spirit Week of the decade. Riding on the float were Rick Sosa and Cheryl MacFarland, the class Prince and Princess.

"I think we did pretty good for being Freshman and I know we're going to take 1st place next year," says Freshman

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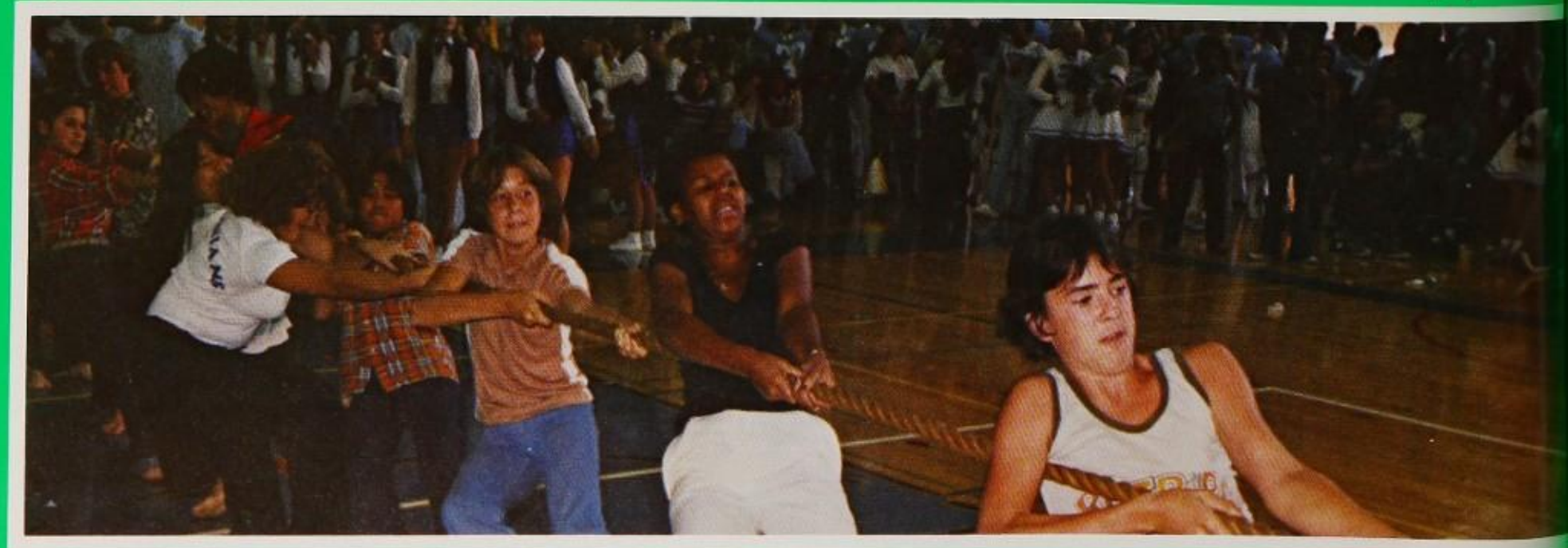

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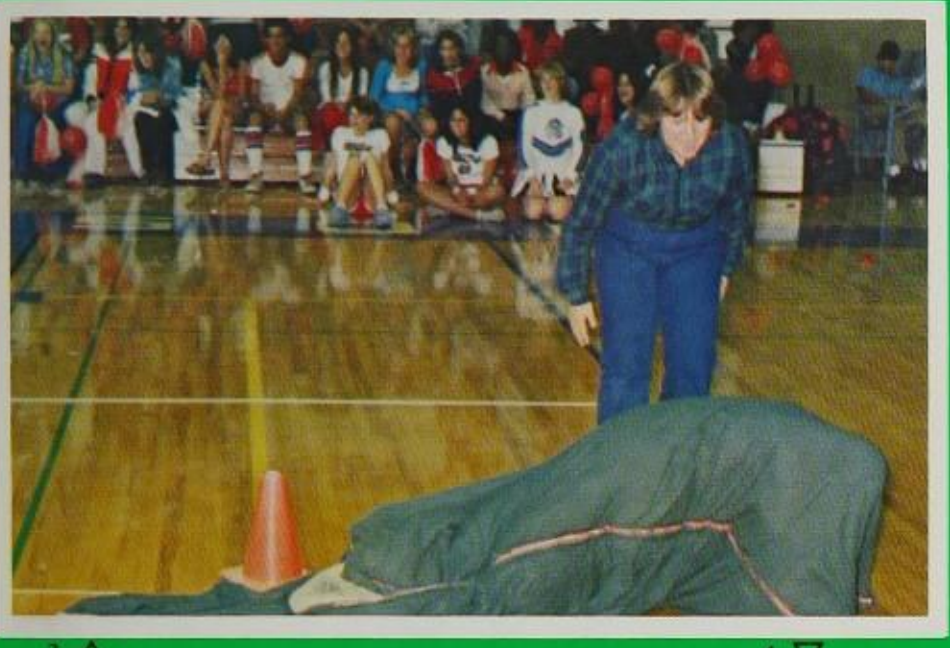
President Sherrie Gonsalzes.

Freshman decorated "B" Hall with signs and chains in green and white. Even though they placed 4th in the over-all competition, they tried their hardest to "chop" the other classes down as the

# LUMBERJACKS



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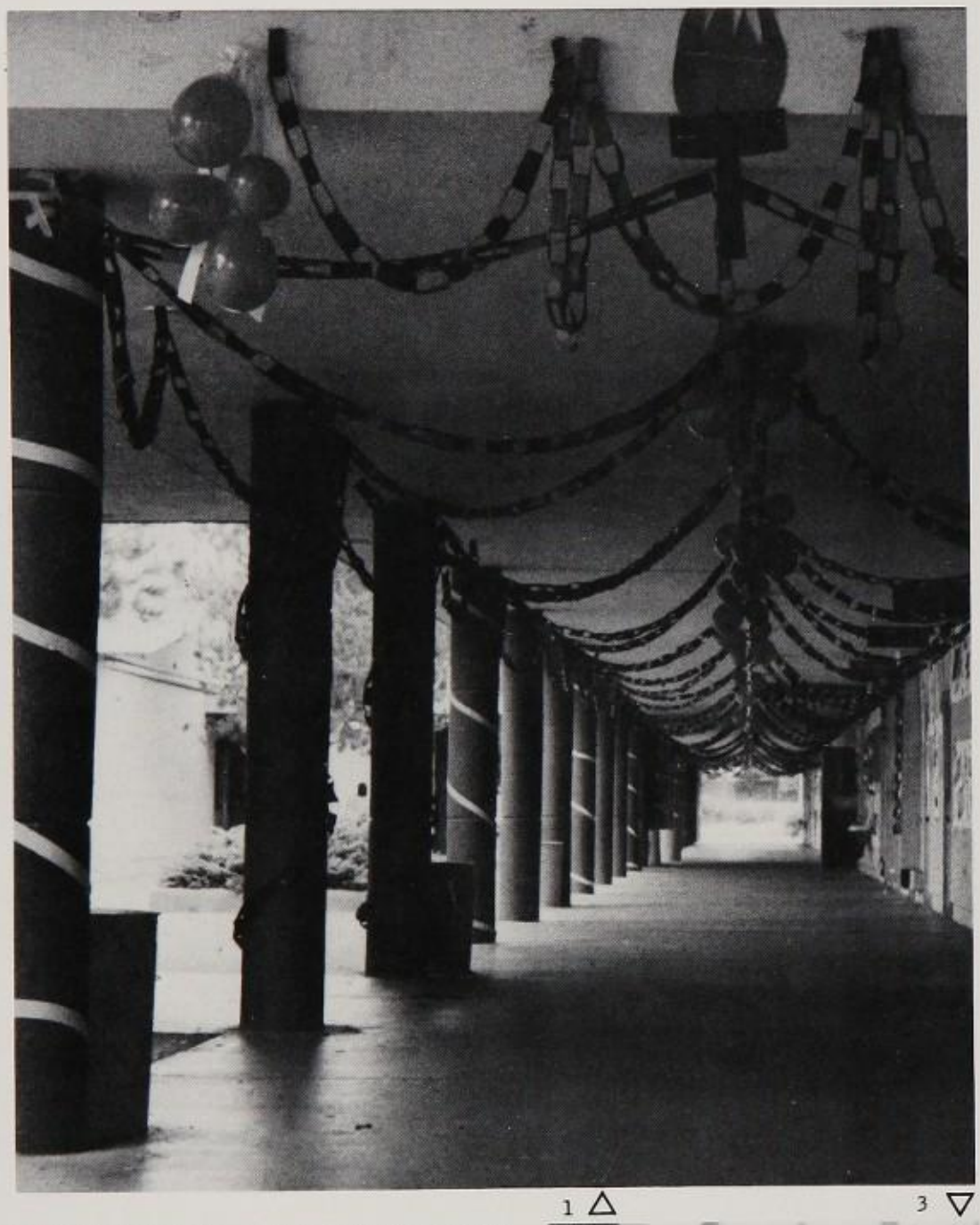
1. Rick Sosa and Cherryl McFarland stand with pride while riding on the Freshman float. 2. Leading the pack, Miles McGinnis, struggles hard to pull the Freshman into victory. 3. During the rally Catherine Pearson gives directions to Shaun Tayco in the game "Inch Worm." 4. The Lumberjacks yell for victory. 5. Maria Bulgar and Conni Aduviso show enthusiasm for their class. 6. Freshman yell leaders preparing to lead the Lumberjacks in a cheer.

# EVERYONE

knew winning was what spirit week was all about. And yet when it was all over, winner chosen, everyone realized that despite disappointments, they had fun. Memories of getting up at two or three in the morning to decorate halls, or staying up til two or three in the morning working on your class float, will stay with you always.

"I really wish that more people would get involved. This year, with the help of our leadership class, the week went a lot smoother", commented Dan Morrison, director of student activities. It's too bad all the classes

# CAN'T WIN



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1. This fabulous hall captured a First Place for hall decorations for the Juniors. 2. Even through the rain and wind the Senior yell leaders keep on cheering in front of the First Place float. 3. First Place at the rally went to the Sophomores as they kept their class in high spirits.

# CSF IS ONE

of the most challenging and elite groups of students in the school. The California Scholarship Federation, which is advised by Judy Harrison, commented on this year's club of 30 members, "I feel that we have a very rewarding group of students and if they can be more organized, this year could be very memorable." In their plans this year, the Asian organizers of this club fabricated car washes, candy sales and excursions to our neighboring universities.

# IN A MILLION

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1. CSF Asian officers from left to right Doug Fong, Estaban Gomez, Randy Wong, Thang Nguyen, Elaine Kim and Hye-Soo Shin. 2. Advisor Judy Harrison casually admires the cameraman Dan Olmo. 3. Asian descendants do their things in the Career Center.

# HOTLEGS

were all over the stage at this year's Big Sister Little Sister Tea. Senior class President Patty Maloney showed off some of her hot stuff in her organization of the tea, and also when she boogied with fellow Seniors to "Summer Nights".

On September 26, 1979, the cafeteria was filled with talent from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. with such acts as Short People, Together, Saturday Night Nurds, and a song by Leanne Thompson and Annette Burchfield. All acts were well received by the audience. "Togetherness was the very essence of the Big Sister Little Sister Tea," said Teresa Mattos, "and everyone had a great time"

# AT THE TEA

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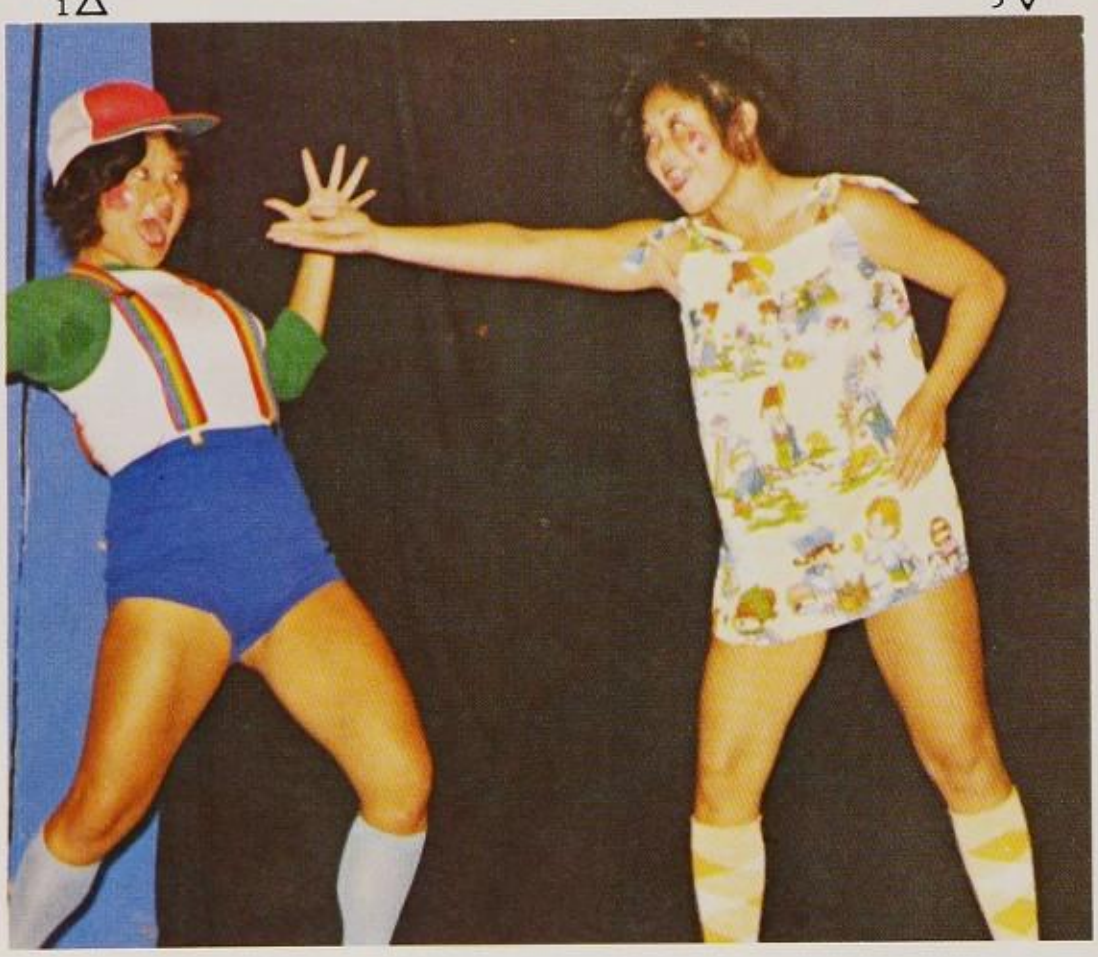

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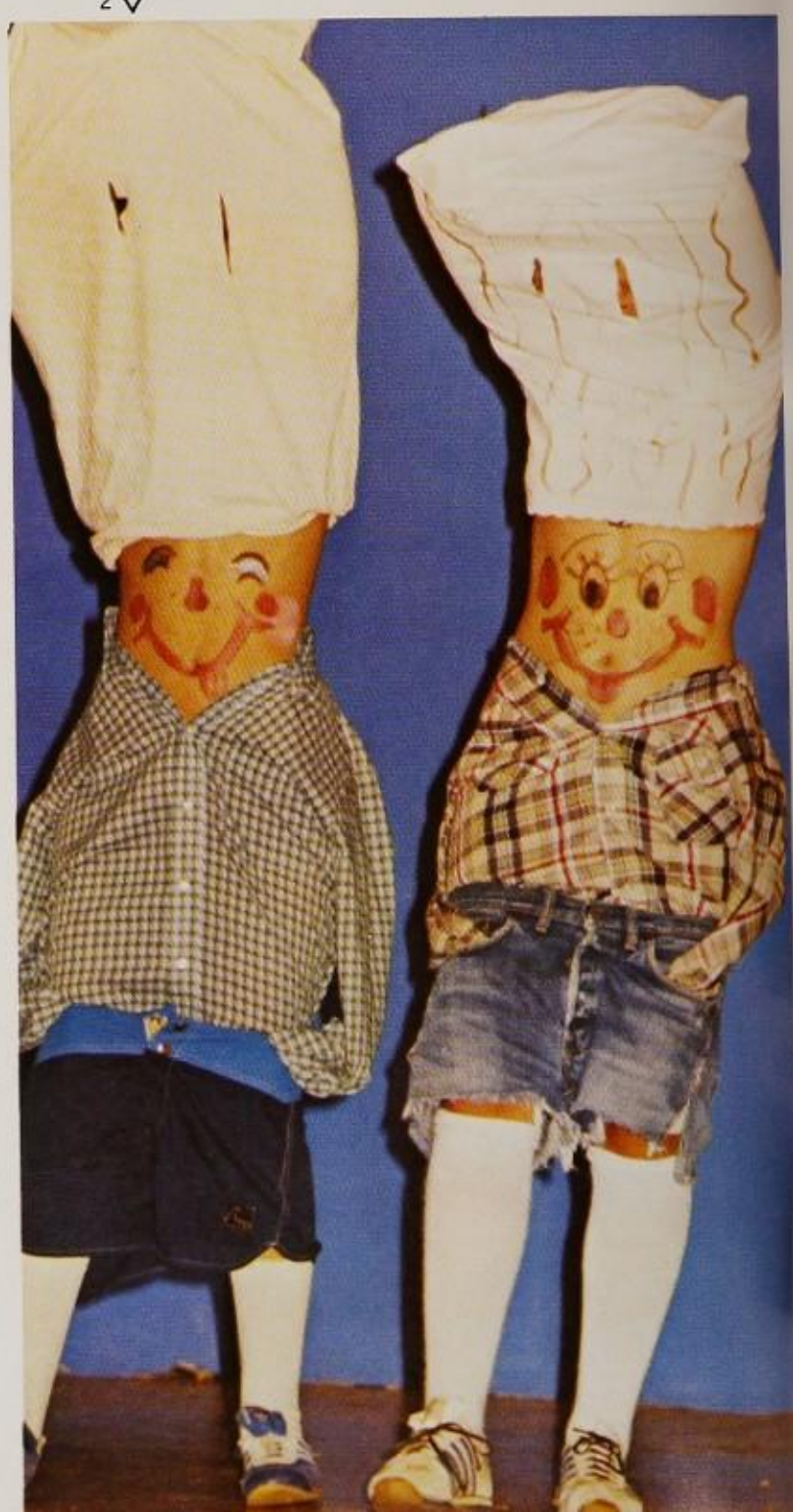

1. "Senior" cast members keep this eye on Patty Maloney hoping for a cue. 2. Terri Mori and Karen Sakanashi keep the Togetherness in the show. 3. Short People, Laurie Maloney and Mary Jane Lemke, keep a smile on their faces as they strut their stuff.

# LA

Raza at Tennyson High School spun off in a firmer school year with various activities throughout the year. A candy sale, luncheon, car washes and a disco dance were a few of the achievements that the club accomplished. We'd like to send a special thanks to Jose Ovalle and Pilar Rios for assisting the Chicano students as well as the other students attending Tennyson, in entering colleges for future job careers, and applying for scholarships. We couldn't have done it without your help or without the use of the college motivation center. Q-vo and many thanks. Sinceremente tu,

# RAZA

1. La Raza students standing brown, proud, and united. Que linda! 2. Creators of the La Raza and Lowrider section of this yearbook are Janice Vigil and Donna Espinoza. 3. Depicting Chicano history located on sidewall of liquor store in Russell's shopping center located off Tennyson Road. 4. Kicking back and checkin' out the scenes. Q-vo babydoll!

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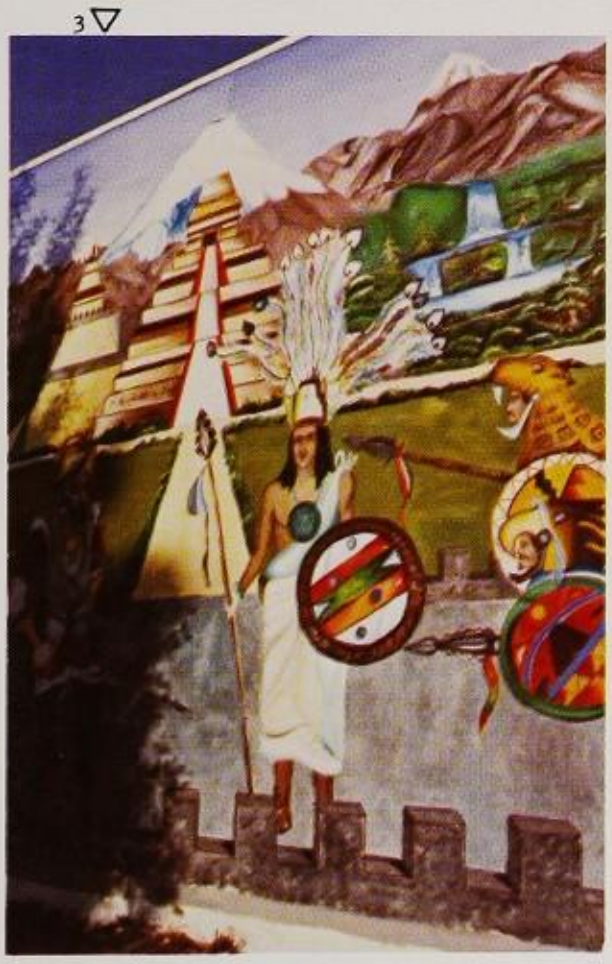

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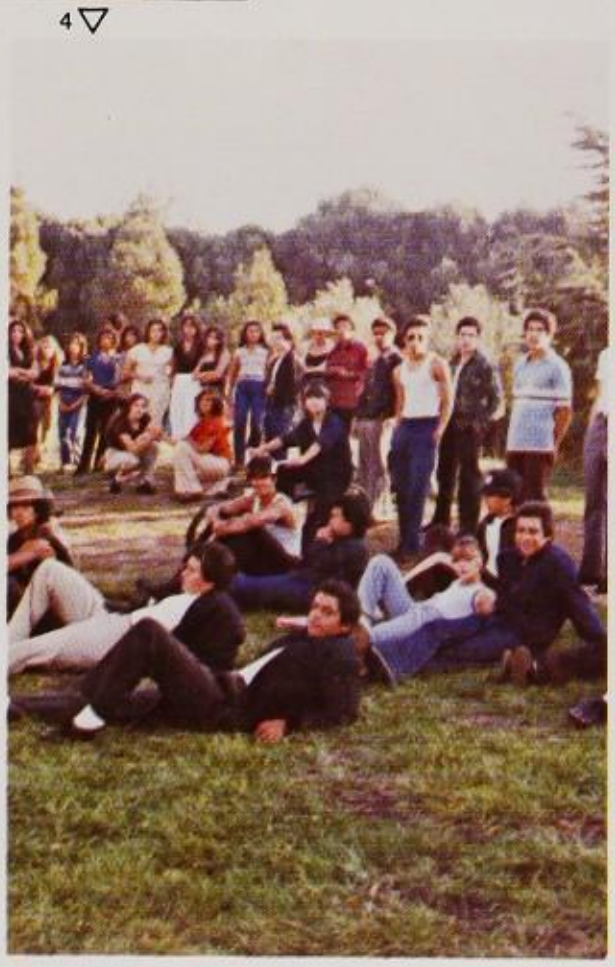

# SHHHH,

was a word often heard in the much visited library this year. Why you ask? Because the library happened to be THE place to meet guys and gals, do some joke telling, or if you were the serious type, research and theme writing.

The library this year was open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This also included lunch periods except for Fridays. The librarians set up a new system which you had to have a pass to get into the library on Fridays for lunch. The students who had passes were able to do some serious working, and the ones who didn't, well, they went elsewhere.

In the library, one was able to fill their heart's desire with books. There were 1,116 new books added to the library this year. Along with books, you had your pick from 56 different magazines.

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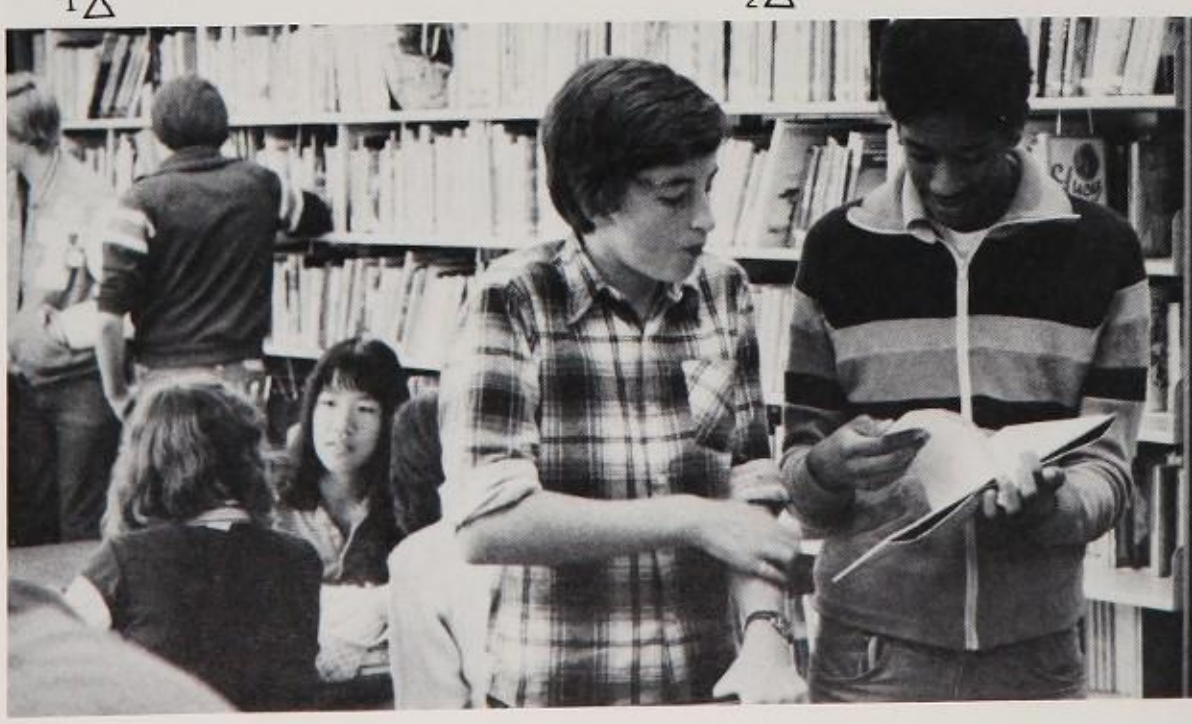

Mrs. Harrison, the head librarian, said, "I feel that this year's students got a lot of pleasure and knowledge from the library. There was a big difference in behavior. The students were more mellow." She said approximately 100 books a day were checked out.

When asked about the most popular books of the year, Mrs. Higgs, assistant librarian, replied, "FOREVER, for the second year in a row, and AMITYVILLE HORROR."

This year the library brought much happiness to students. Many enjoyed the times they had. Once in a while, though, you may have seen a frowning face and then heard

# QUIET PLEASE!!!

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1. Strolling nonchalantly into the library is Sheri Hendricks. 2. Ms. Harrison takes time out to give a smile. 3. Steve Kole, Jorge Villar, and Mark Weldon enjoy a little goofing around in the library. 4. Steve Martinez tries to study hard while Cliff Myers "cracks up." 5. Vaughn Brown skimming through the card catalogue. 6. Mrs. Higgs, assistant librarian, poses for the camera.

# Q-VO

all you gente out there in lowrider land! Aqui' para Tennyson High no mas. Y-QUE. Orale, just a few lineas to run it down to you what it be like in this escuela located in barrio South Hayward. De aquellas everyone keeps pretty trucha. Sabes que, there are two different classes of lowriders, be it Hollywood or cholo, let it be known we all fall under the same category, "Low Rider" porque somos una raza. Simon, la escuela can be pretty firme at times, especially at lunch. That's usually where you can find all the homeboys throwing a fast munch so that they can shortly kick back with their hyna's, or kick back with the other vato loco's and pedo around. Sounds of oldies fill the air as the ruca's check out any clean carruchas that may pass by from other barrios like calle "A" or West End. Sha! Ooh la la! Thursdays are usually when the carnales spread the word of the local haps for the upcoming weekend, whether it's a party, quinsenera, or a

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borlo, the word is definitley out in las calles. The bell is heard and everyone heads back along with their libros to their classes. Y-QUE. As the day ends, it's tiempo to head back to the chante, grub down, and catch some z's for tomorrow is another day. Orale ese, ay te watcho and don't forget, do it in a

1. Tennyson homies throwing a park and just kicking back at Weeks park admiring the firme ranflas. 2. Jose Estrada getting off in his '68 Camero. Orale carnal! 3. Tennyson vato loco's de Southside Hayward. Y-QUE! 4. Pride of Southside. Tennyson lovelies, no mas y looking good! 5. Jose Ocompo standing proud next to his clean '78 Grand Prix. Q-vo ese! Keep on lowriding till your wheels fall off. 6. Donna Moreno lowriding hard in her '73 Impala. Sha! 7. "Tru" touch of class taken from Jose Ocompo's firme carrucha.

# LOWRIDER

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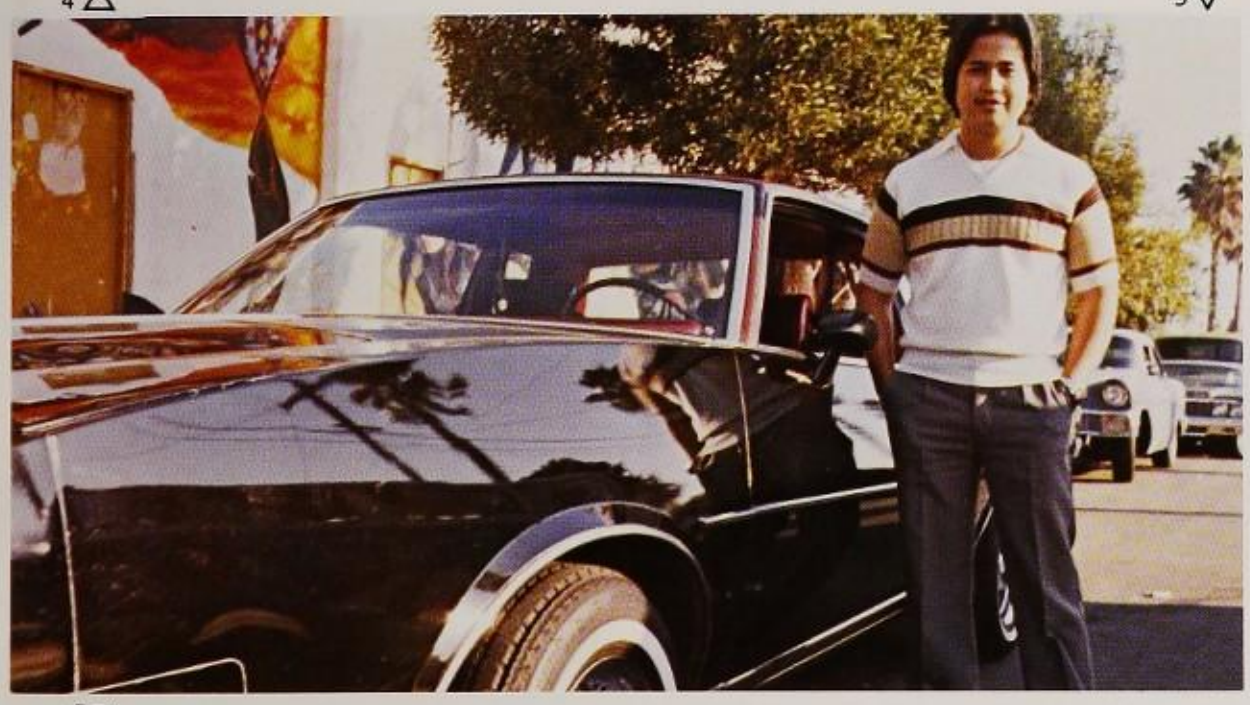

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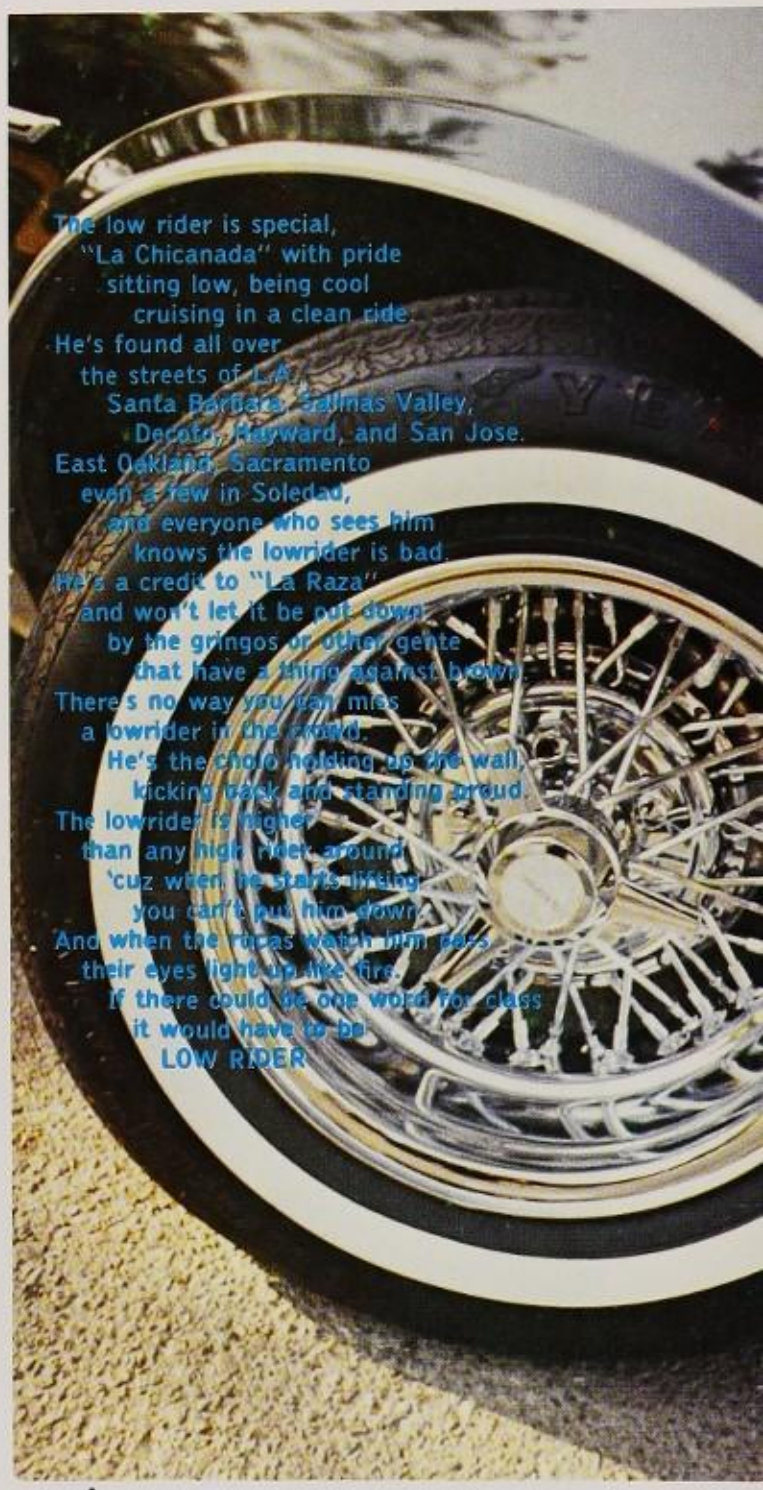
The low rider is special,
"La Chicanada" with pride
sitting low, being cool
cruising in a clean ride.
He's found all over
the streets of L.A.,
Santa Barbara, Salinas Valley,
Decoto, Hayward, and San Jose.
East Oakland, Sacramento
even a few in Soledad,
and everyone who sees him
knows the lowrider is bad.
He's a credit to "La Raza"
and won't let it be put down
by the gringos or other gente
that have a thing against brown.
There's no way you can miss
a lowrider in the crowd.
He's the cholo holding up the wall,
kicking back and standing proud.
The lowrider is higher
than any high rider around
'cuz when he starts lifting
you can't put him down.
And when the ricas watch him pass
their eyes light up like fire.
If there could be one word for class
it would have to be
LOW RIDER

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# POWERFUL HOTRODS

started up their engines and made Tennyson's parking lot vibrate to the sound of their "cherried out" engines. Smoke and scratch marks were left behind as highriders fishtailed and tried to outclass every other car on campus.

Juan Quintero owns a '70 Chevy Super Sport Chevelle; one of the fastest cars found at Tennyson. A mean light green racing stripe contrasts his dark green exterior. Juan's chevelle isn't all show . . . a 396 engine can be found under his hood.

A lot of work has been put into Jon Bell's '65 Baja bug. Jon's bug is rootbeer brown and is set off with gold flames. The "meats" on Jon's shiny E-T rims are 50's on the back and

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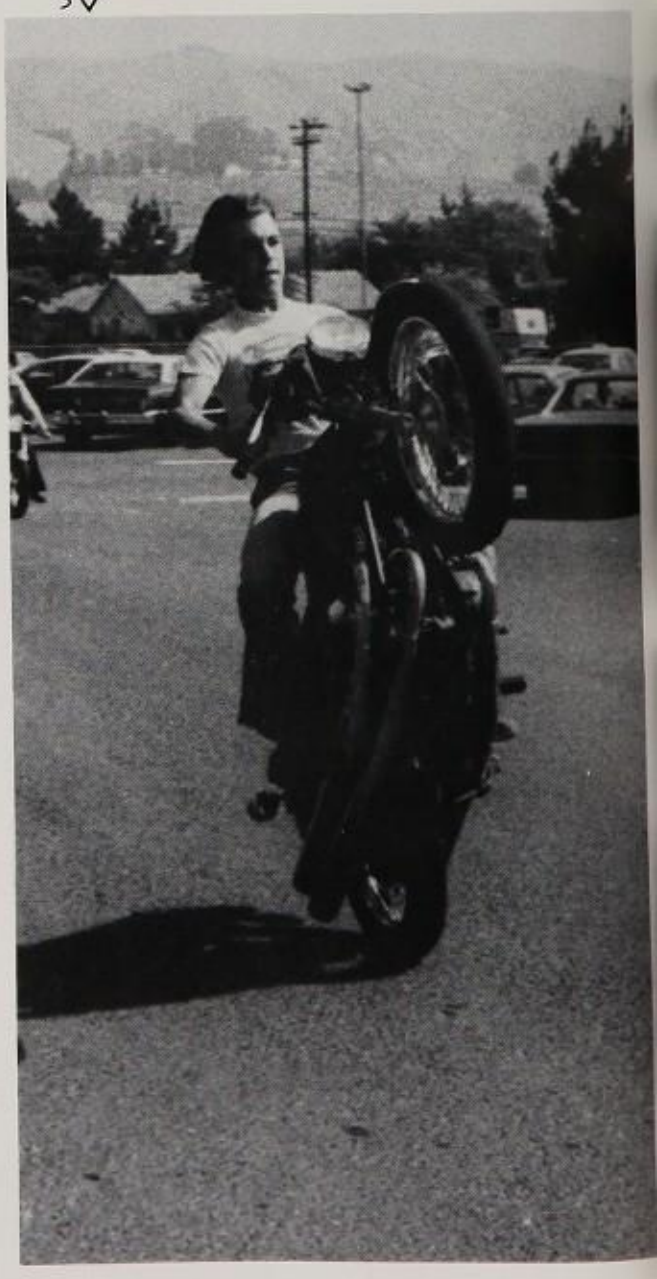

1. The bikers of THS from left to right, Pernell Evans Kawasaki KZ 400, Kevin Guyton Honda 750 Four, Norman Lausten Yamaha RD 400, Ken Tackett Kawasaki KH 400, Jon Bell Kawasaki KZ 650 Special, and Bobby Brown Kawasaki KH 400. 2. Juan Quintero shows speed as he grabs a second gear scratch. 3. Bobby Brown gets a radical wheely on his Kawasaki KH 400. 4. THS highriders line up on picture day. 5. Jon Bell and his Baja bug reflect class. 6. Jeff Womack and Keith Partch sit high in Jeff's '68 Chevelle. 7. Norm Lausten pulls a wheely on his Daytona Special.

60's on the front.

Ron Schwartz turned some heads as he drove by in his "souped up" '68 El Camino, but the attention was turned towards the far end of the parking lot as the bikers took off from their "personalized" parking places and showed their stuff on one wheel. Four new bikes joined Bobby Brown and Ken Tackett at Tennyson this year. The new additions were Jon Bell, Pernell Evans, Kevin Guyton, and Norman Lausten.

Throughout the year the shiny paint jobs and flashy stripes of the hotrods made Tennyson's parking lot

# SPARKLE WITH CLASS

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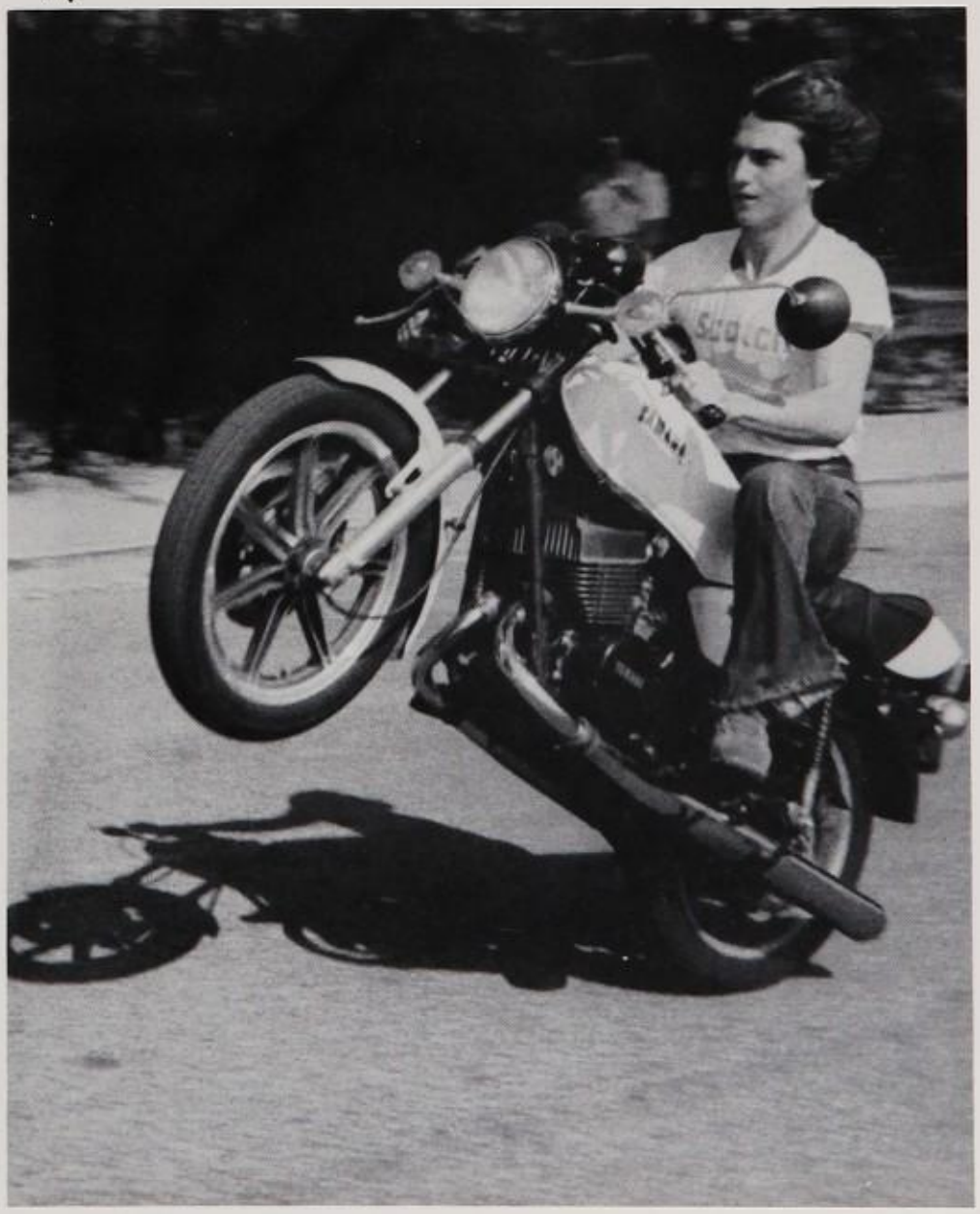

# EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

plans most of the student body activities and approves all class and club activities before they are announced.

This year's student body officers were President Karen Sakanashi, Vice President Teresa Mattos, Secretary Maria Molina, Assistant Secretary Lisa Carrier, Treasurer Leanne Thompson, and Historian Todd Nelson.

The Rally Committee consisted of Rosanne Halper and Teri Mori. They were responsible for this year's Spirit Week and the Fall Rallies.

Clubs, Calendars, and Publicity officers were Mary Jane Lemke and Yvette Swenson. They were responsible for planning and letting the students and faculty be informed about Tennyson's activities.

Mike Moody was the Commissioner of Athletics in which he

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1. Karen Sakanashi explains the finer points of Spirit Week to Executive Council. 2. Shawn Morrison laughing at a joke by Barbara Bower. 3. Checking her box for important papers is Co-Commissioner of Clubs, Calendars, and Publicity is Yvette Swenson. 4. Brenda Kessler watching Executive Council do thier thing. 5. President Karen Sakanashi, Vice President Teresa Mattos, and Parliamentarian Cathy Hennessy in their own worlds, during Executive Council. 6. Executive Council members sitting from left are: Sherrie Gonsalves, Freshman Class Pres., Director of Student Activities, Dan Morrison, and Senior Class President, Patty Maloney. First Row Standing from Left: Maria Molina, Secretary, Teresa Mattos, Vice Pres., Karen Sakanashi, Pres., Lisa Carrier, Asst. Secretary, Yvette Swenson, Co-Commissioner of Clubs and Calendars, Stacy Tayco and Linda Novak, Co-President of Jr. Class. Back Row: Mike Moody, Commissioner of Athletics, Cathy Hennessy, Parliamentarian, Mary Lemke, Co-Comm. of Clubs and Calendars, Rosanne Halper, Co-Chairman Rally Committee, Barbar Bower, Sophomore Class Pres., and Terri Mori, Co-Chairman Rally Committee. 7. Passing out minutes from the last meeting is Secretary Maria Molina, and Co-Commissioner of Clubs, and Calendars, Mary Jane Lemke.

was the President of the Block T Club.
Keeping order in Executive Council was Cathy Hennessy, the Parliamentarian.

Leading the Senior Class was President Patricia Maloney. The coalition of Stacy Tayco and Linda Novak were the Junior Class Presidents. Leading the "Hippies" of the Sophomore Class were Barbara Bower and Regina Rheinor. A late beginner to the Executive Council was Freshman Class President, Sherrie Gonsalves.

"I think this year's Executive Council was pretty organized", said Terri Mori.

Advisor Dan Morrison adds, "I feel I've known this past year's Council better because they've been in a student government two to three years. It was more stable, and I was working with friends".

The Fall Talent Show, The Homecoming Dance, Spirit Week, The Fall and Winter Rallies, The Convention, Student Body and Class Elections and Fund Raisers were some of the activities the Executive Council

# HELPED PLAN.

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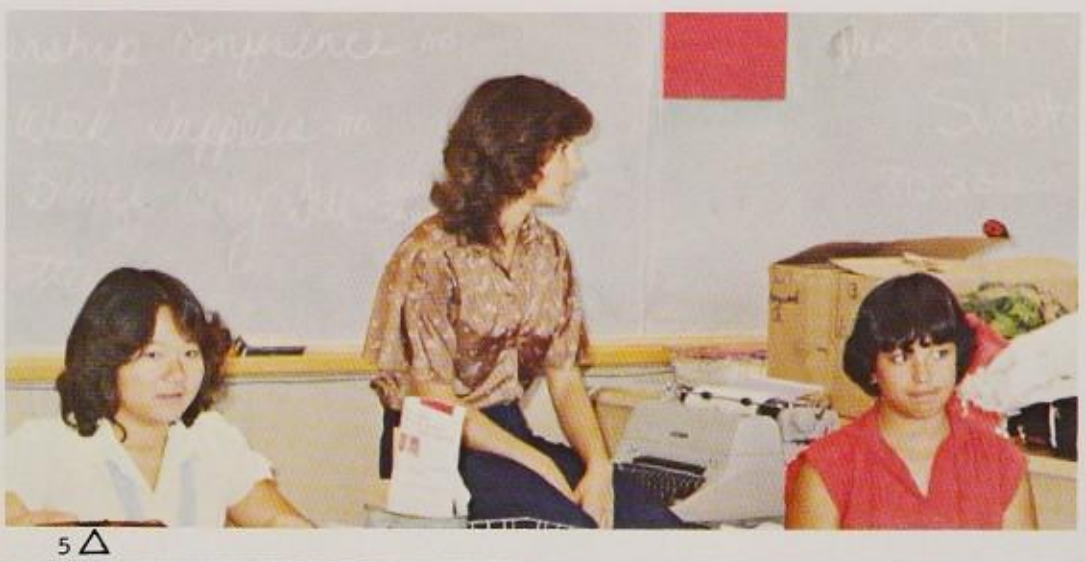

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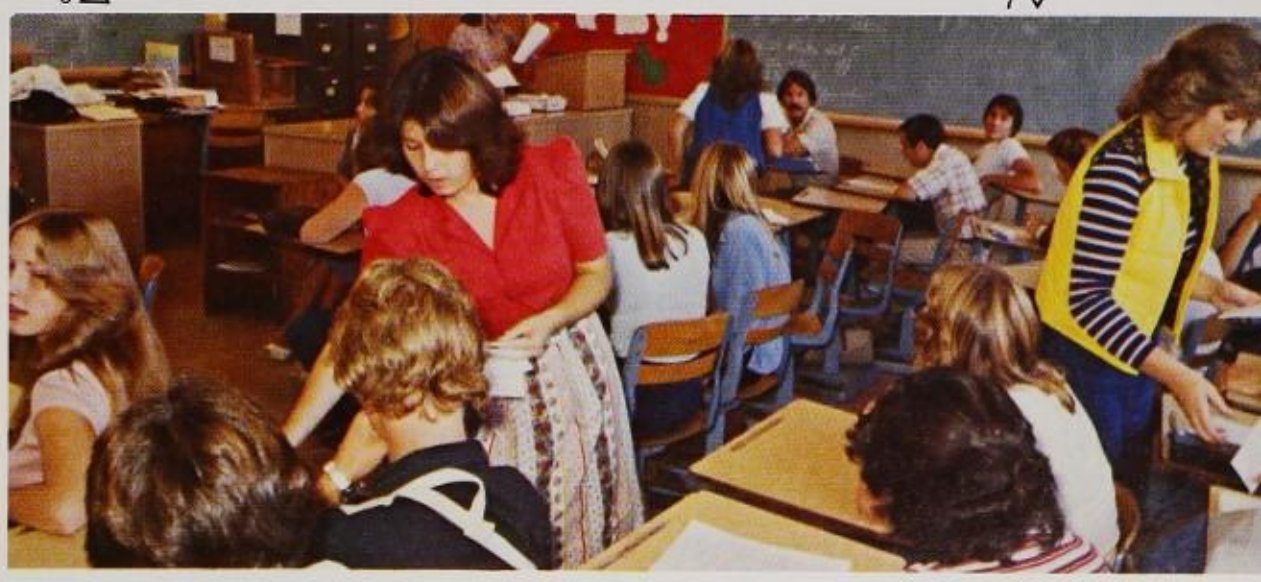

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# SPIRITED

smiles, personality, originality, and rhythm and movement is what the 1979-80 Varsity Cheerleading squad contains. The squad is Head Cynthia Poston, Cindy Sood, Theresa Quintanilla, and Lisa Winchester.

Spirit Camp in Santa Barbara was the highlight of the cheerleaders summer. "It was fun and exciting, but a lot of hard work" describes Cynthia Poston. The cheerleaders attended camp August 27. They left August 30, with an Excellent trophy awarded to them for completition in camp evaluations, and a spirit stick for enthusiasm.

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Uniforms and cheerleading camp are just a few things that took close to $400, out of the pockets of each cheerleader. Practicing hard from 2:00 p.m. till 4:00 p.m. has made the cheerleaders ready for all games and competitions.

"Exciting", remarked Lisa Winchester about the Omega Rally competition held October 27, at the Neighborhood Church in Castro Valley. Over thirty different schools competed, hoping to place high in the annual competition. Grabbing a high score were the Tennyson High Varsity

1. Lisa Winchester beams with pride. 2. Cheerleaders Cindy Sood, Lisa Winchester, Cynthia Poston, and Theresa Quintanilla show-off their trophies they won in Santa Barbara. 3. The squad poses for a picture. 4. Cynthia Poston, head, shows confidence. 5. Cheerleaders show their stuff! 6. Theresa Quintanilla smiles for the camera. 7. Cindy Sood attains her goal of excellence. 8. A snap shot of mascot Kim Thomas (Inset).

# CHEERLEADERS

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# WINNING

plaques and trophies this year were what the "Spirited" Varsity Song Girls accomplished. "The girls moved with great precision to their routine "Yankee Doodle", said Mrs. Smith, their advisor.

Excitement and determination were in the eyes of the song girls while they participated in the Omega Rally, which was held on October 27, 1979, at the Neighborhood Church. Along with the Omega Rally, these girls went on to compete in various other competitions throughout the year. They also went to defend their title at the Miss Drill Team Pageant in Santa Monica.

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1. Terri Mori (head) 2. Laurie Maloney 3. Group Picture 4. Teresa Mattos 5. Mary Melendez 6. Sandra Christensen 8. Genel Zaballos 9. During a time out, Terri Mori hams it up while Genel waits for the next cheer. Inset: Kim Thomas (Mascot) 10. Mary and Sandra show enthusiasm while doing the cheer "Go Go, Getem Getem" 11. Laurie, Stacy, and Teresa lead the crowd in an exciting chant.

This year the squad consisted of Seniors: Terri Mori, Laurie Maloney, Teresa Matos, Mary Melendez, and Juniors Stacy Tayco, Genel Zaballos, and Sandra Christensen. Mr. Morrison said that, "this has been one of the best years for the Varsity Song girls

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# EVERYONE

in this entire school was somehow affected by Legislative Assembly. That was where the opinions of the students are voiced to the Student Government.

The 1979-80 Legislative Assembly met 6th period every Wednesday. It was composed of a representative and an alternate which were selected by their classmates in each homeroom class. They discussed issues that concerned them and their fellow student body in addition to learning about upcoming activities. The Tennyson High School Constitution was read through and explained so that the Assembly would understand how Student Government works.

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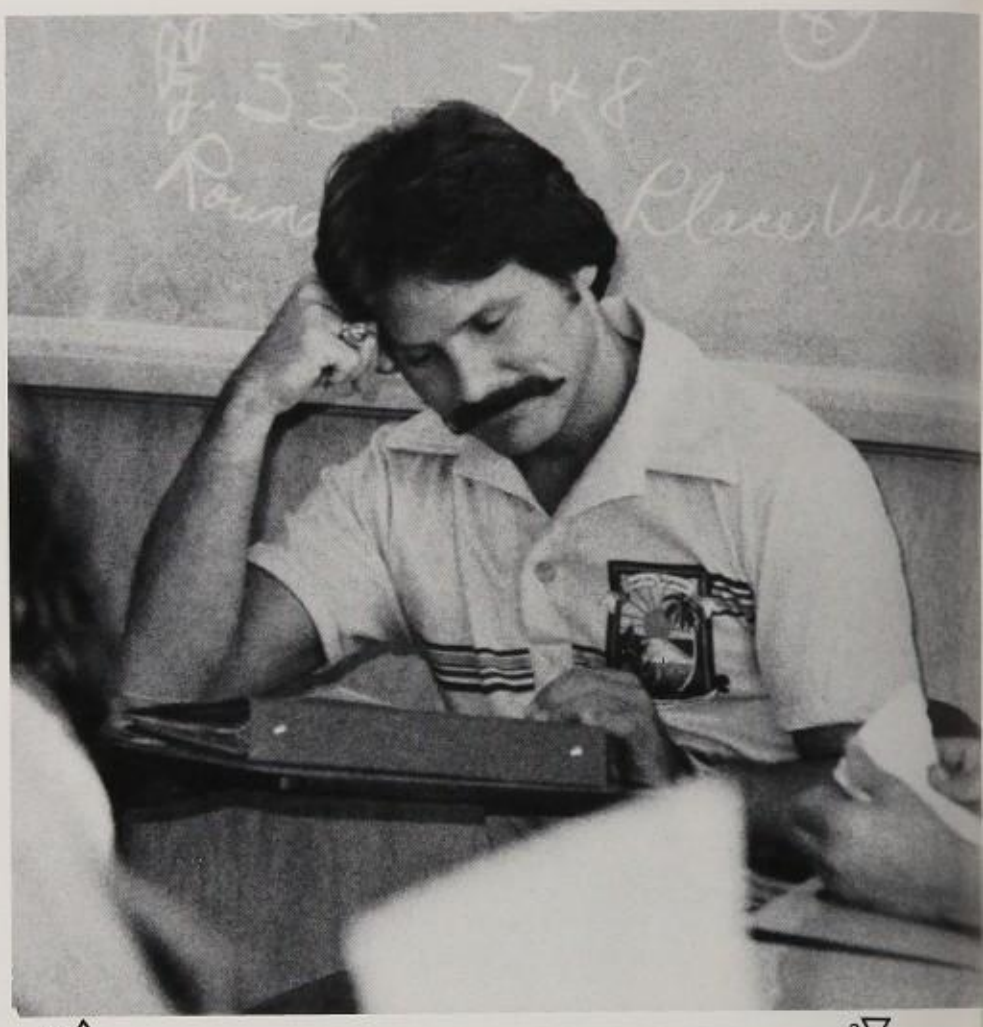

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1. Teresa Mattos raises a question for Legislative Assembly. 2. Mr. Morrison listens to the students while day dreaming. 3. Vanessa Parras thinks about last nights date.

but because there were only two candidates for each of the student body offices the convention was cancelled. Activity week, organized by the Leadership Class, turned out to be an enthusiastic but non-effective activity to encourage students to run for office. Activity week included activities such as a disc jockey, oldies days, dunking booth, slave trade and the winter rally. "The week of activities turned out great and although we did get a few more candidates out of it, we didn't get enough for a convention," commented Teresa Mattos, Vice President. Despite efforts by both Executive and Legislative Assembly to increase school spirit, most students chose to

# BE QUIET

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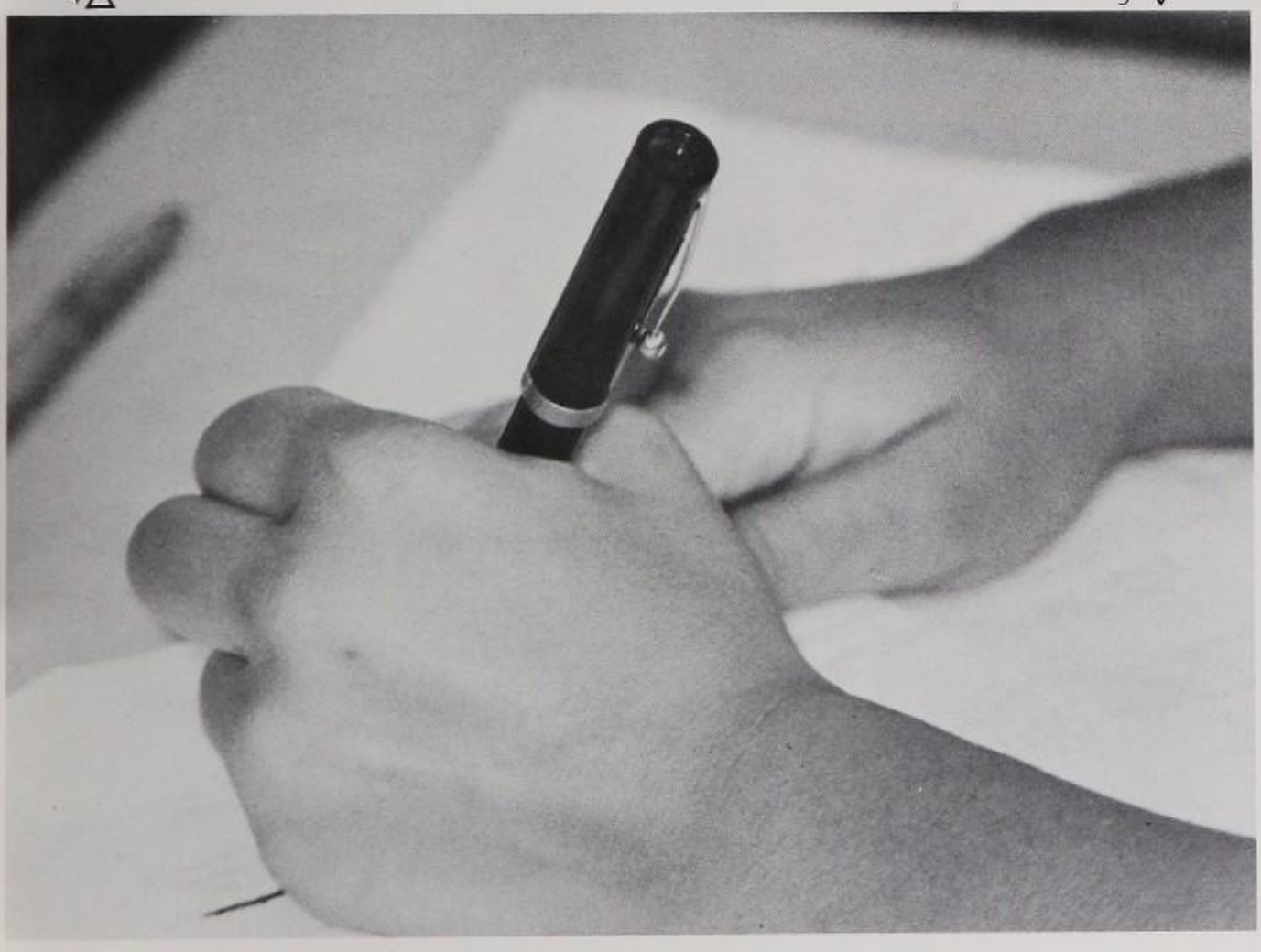

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4. Listening intentively to the plans for activity week, junior representative Vanessa Parras takes down notes to report to her class. 5. Open ears and fast hands to take down notes were vital to a legislative assembly member. Each member, elected in their second period class, had to write down notes on all that was discussed at the meeting.

# MRS. SCHIPPER

was the co-ordinator and supervisor of the 1979 Polynesian Potpourri. Mrs. Schipper has organized this potpourri since 1971. She was helped this year by Carrrie Stant and Lei Simon. "I feel that this year's potpourri was excellent," said Mrs. Schipper. "The turnout was great and the audience's response was beautiful." They also received help from Kelly Lessley, a former Tennyson High student, with the taping and in running the tape.

Ian Benson, Master of Ceremonies, proved his speaking ability by announcing the year's show. The Polynesian Potpourri has provided entertainment for Tennyson High

## Master of Ceremonies: Ian Benson

Aloha-e-ke-o-kai, an ancient Hawaiian dance-
Lillian Vilche
Aparina, a medley of Tahitian hulas-
Blanche LeBlanc, Lei Simon, Lani Simon
Kona Kai O Pua, An implement hula (uli uli and ipo)-
Penny Lucero, Cathi Ramos, Lori Caravacho

Iwalani, a Hawaiian hula-
Carrie Stant
Papio, a Tahitian aparima-
Desi Freitas, Penny Lucero
Namolokama, an implement hula-
Lillian Vilche
Te Mauu Pukarua, an aprima depicting theTahitian Manu Rua, Blackbird-
Tahaito, a Tahitian drum salute-
Paea, a Tahitian dance-
Desi Freitas, Carrie Stant
Otea Titau-
Blanche LeBlanc, Lani Simon, Lei Simon
Tahitian Otea-
Jenny Lucero, Penny Lucero, Desi Freitas
Cathi Ramos, Lori Caravalho
Kanes: Peter Elisary, Bennie Martinez, Bernard Martinez, Peter Martinez
A special welcome to our new students from the Pacific Islands, and a Mele Kalikimaka to Everyone

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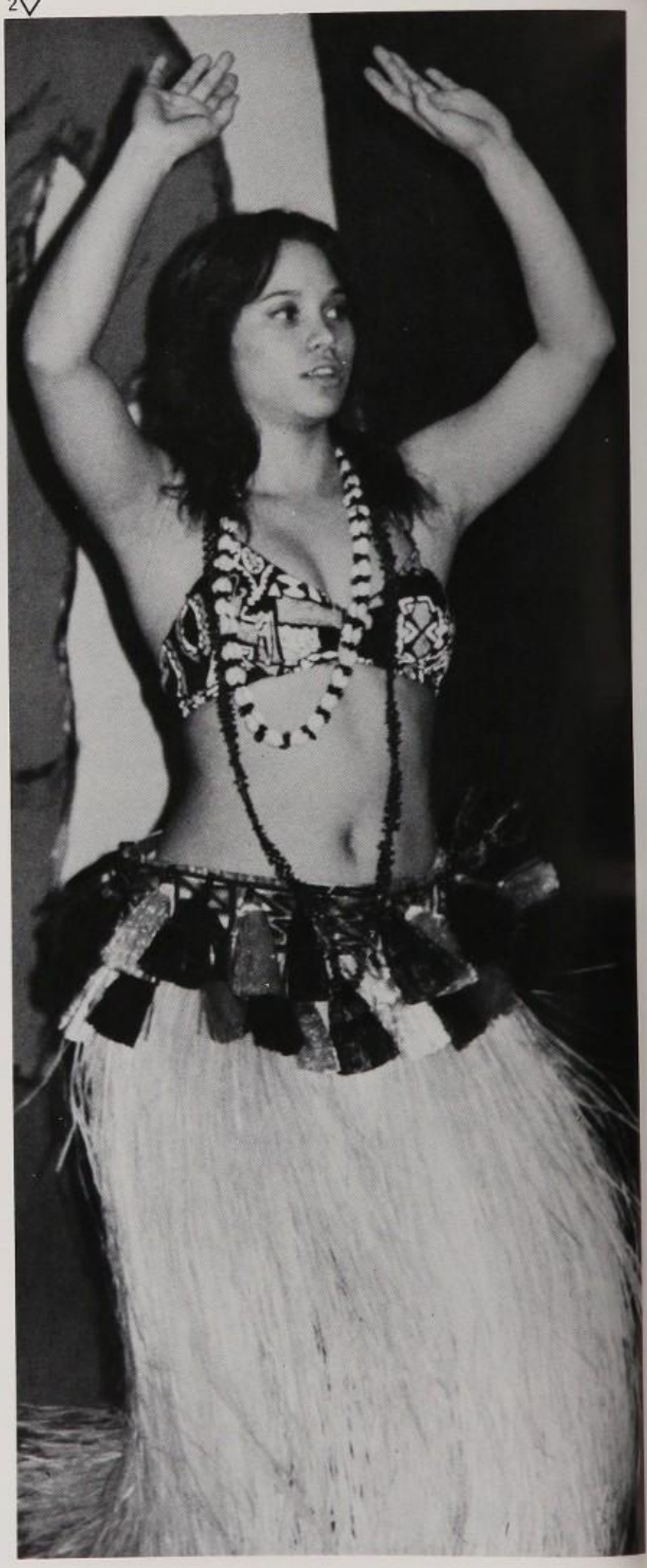

Students since 1972, and will probably continue for many years to come. To sum it all up, the show turned out a total

# SUCCESS

1. A group shot of all the dancers: Lori Caravalho, Carrie Stant, Lily Vilche, Lei Simons, Lani Simon, Jenny Lucero, Blanche LeBlanc, Desi Freitas, Penny Lucero, Cathi Ramos. 2. Carrie Stant swings her hips to a Tahitian dance. 3. Desi Freitas dances the Papio, a Tahitian apasima. 4. Cathi Ramos, Penny Lucero, and Lori Caravalho dance The Kona Kai O Pua, a hula. 5. Carrie Stant gracefully dances the Iwalaui, a Hawaiian hula.

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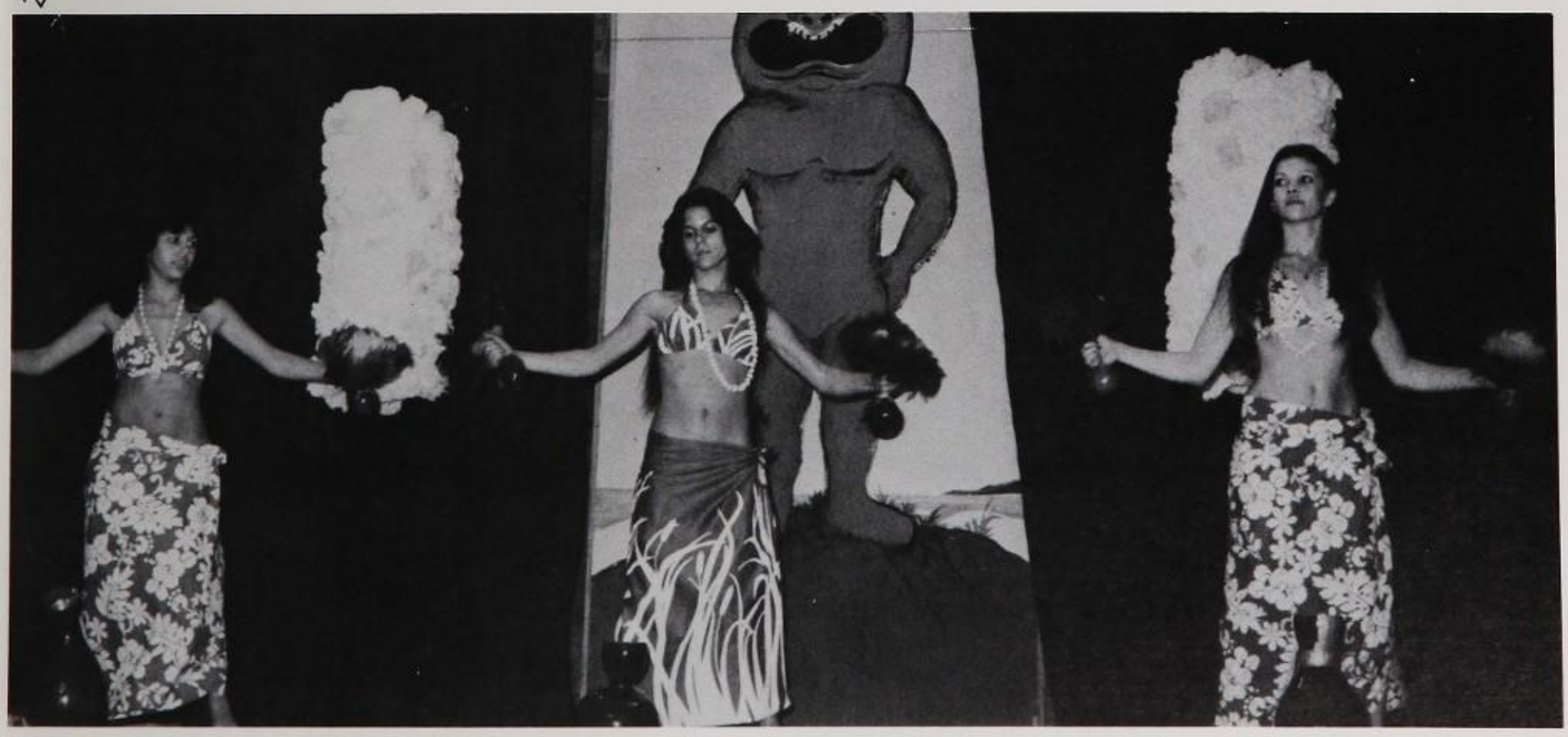


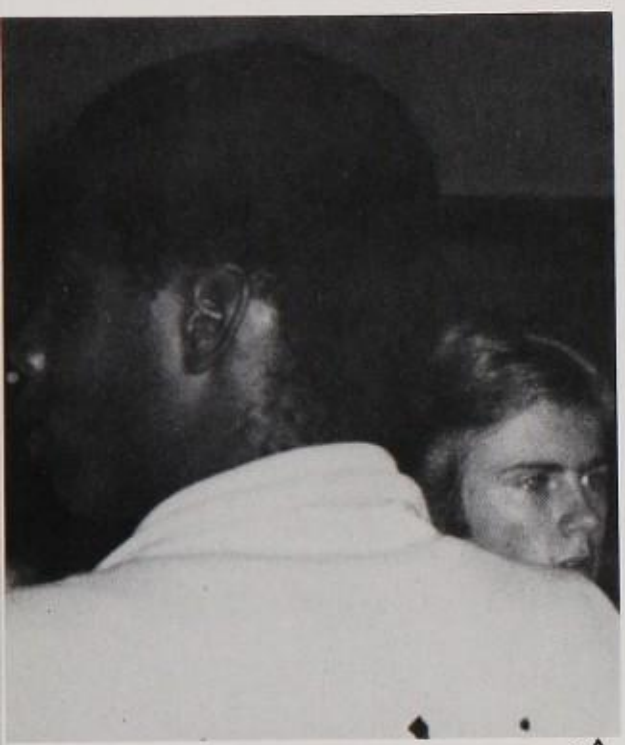
# HOLIDAY

dance sponsored by the Senior Class was held on November 16. Basketball Tournament, Fall Play and other activities forced the dance to be held earlier than the actual holidays.

Mr. Dan Morrison, Activity Director said, "Although this dance was sponsored by the Senior Class the Freshmen and Sophomores made up the main body of the crowd."

"Souled Out" has played at Tennyson's dances in prior years but this year they drew a crowd where the Seniors made a profit of $51.00. In the years to come for THS we wonder if "Souled Out" will be the band to play for a future

# DANCE



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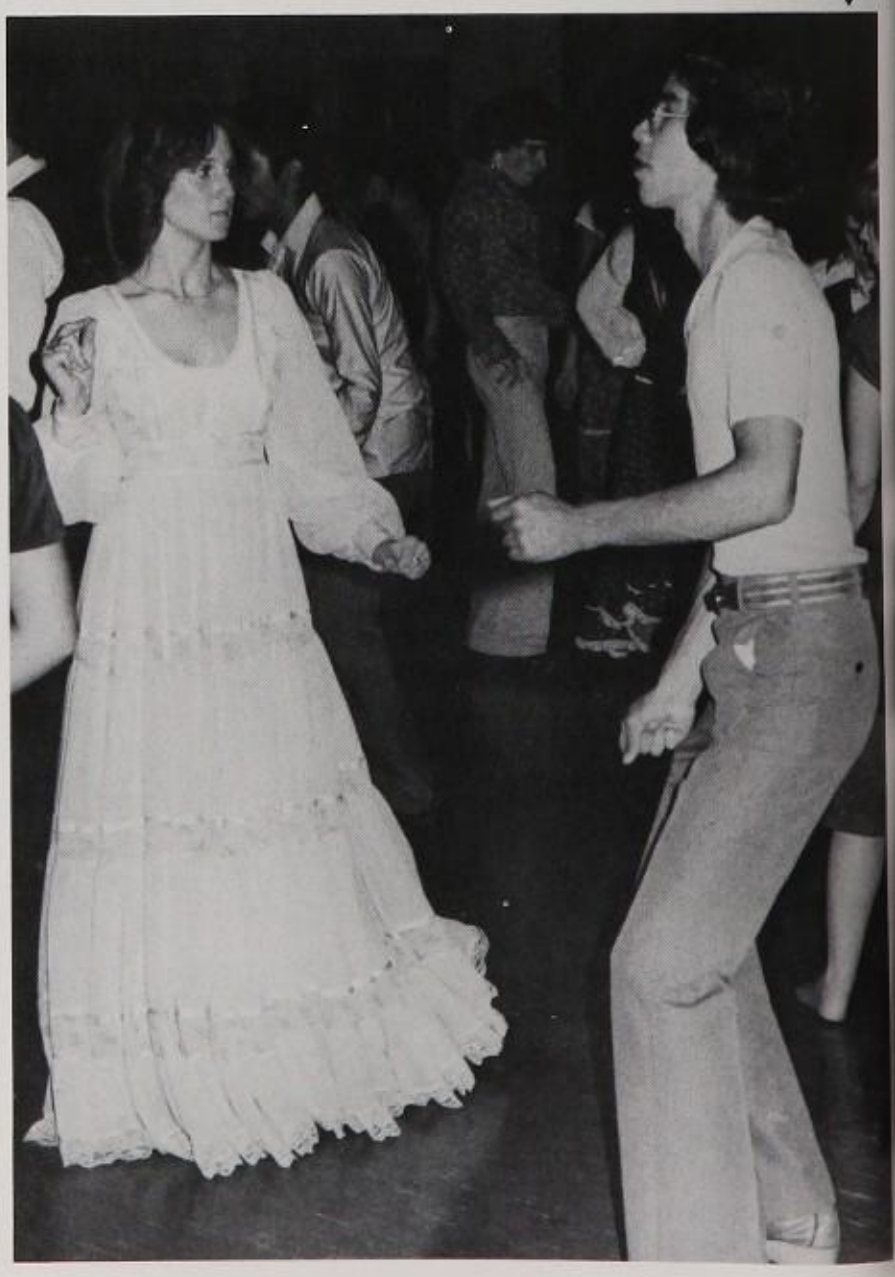
2. "Souled Out" playing their own stuff. 3. Robert Riblett and his lady slow dancing. 4. Sherri Blakely and Dan Olmo showin' off their moves.



# SERVICE

to the community; that's the whole purpose of INTERACT said club treasurer Loni Parry. Their low membership didn't puncture their spirits, the club sponsored a blood drive in October. The fifteen members of the club, headed by president Darryl Parry, collected 49 pints of blood. On March 23, INTERACT contributed their services to the March of Dimes Super Walk. Instead of volunteering marching feet, the members registered and tallied walkers. The poster sale in January raised enough money for the club to give aid to an orphanage. "My main goal is to show the community all the wonderful things high school kids can do!" said advisor Jack Kendall,

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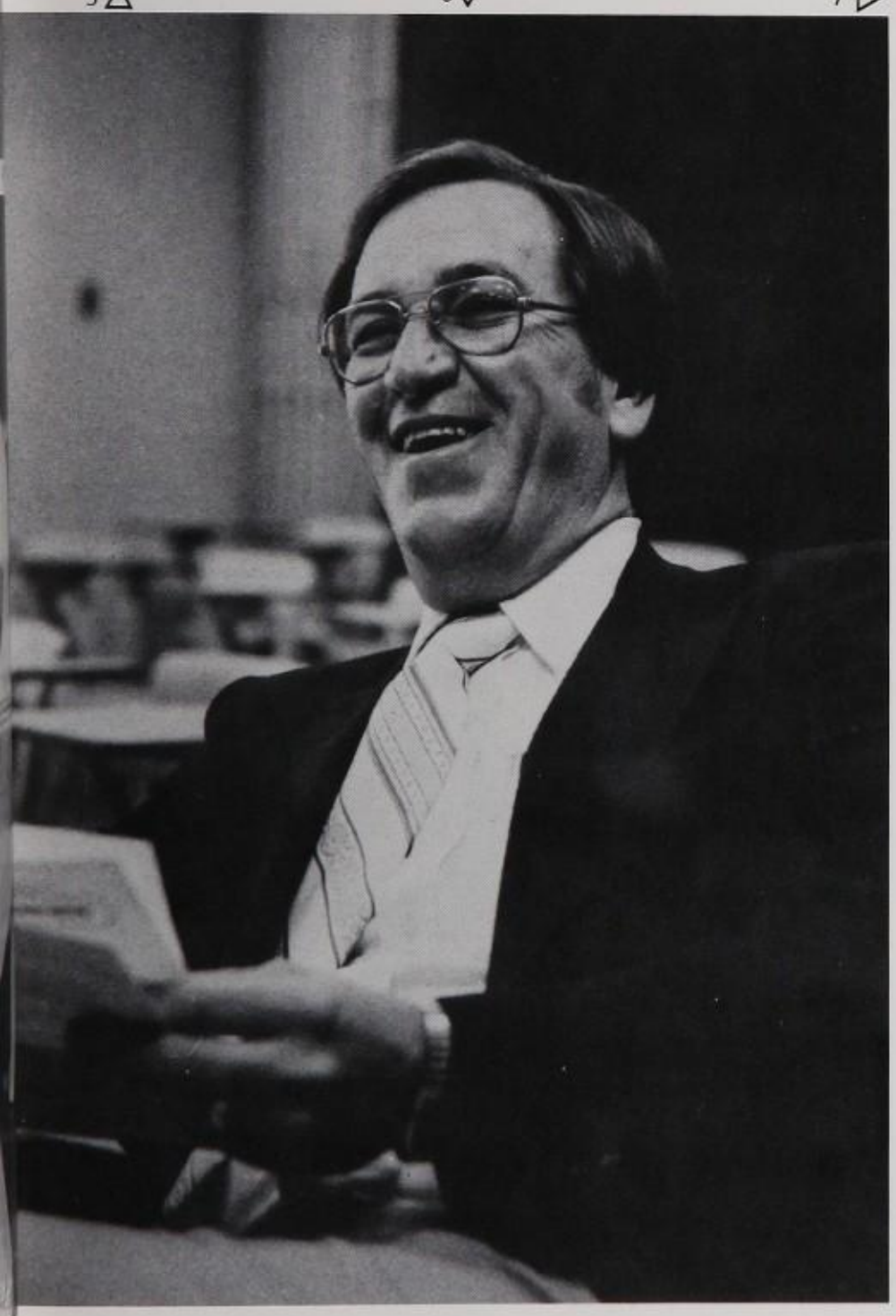

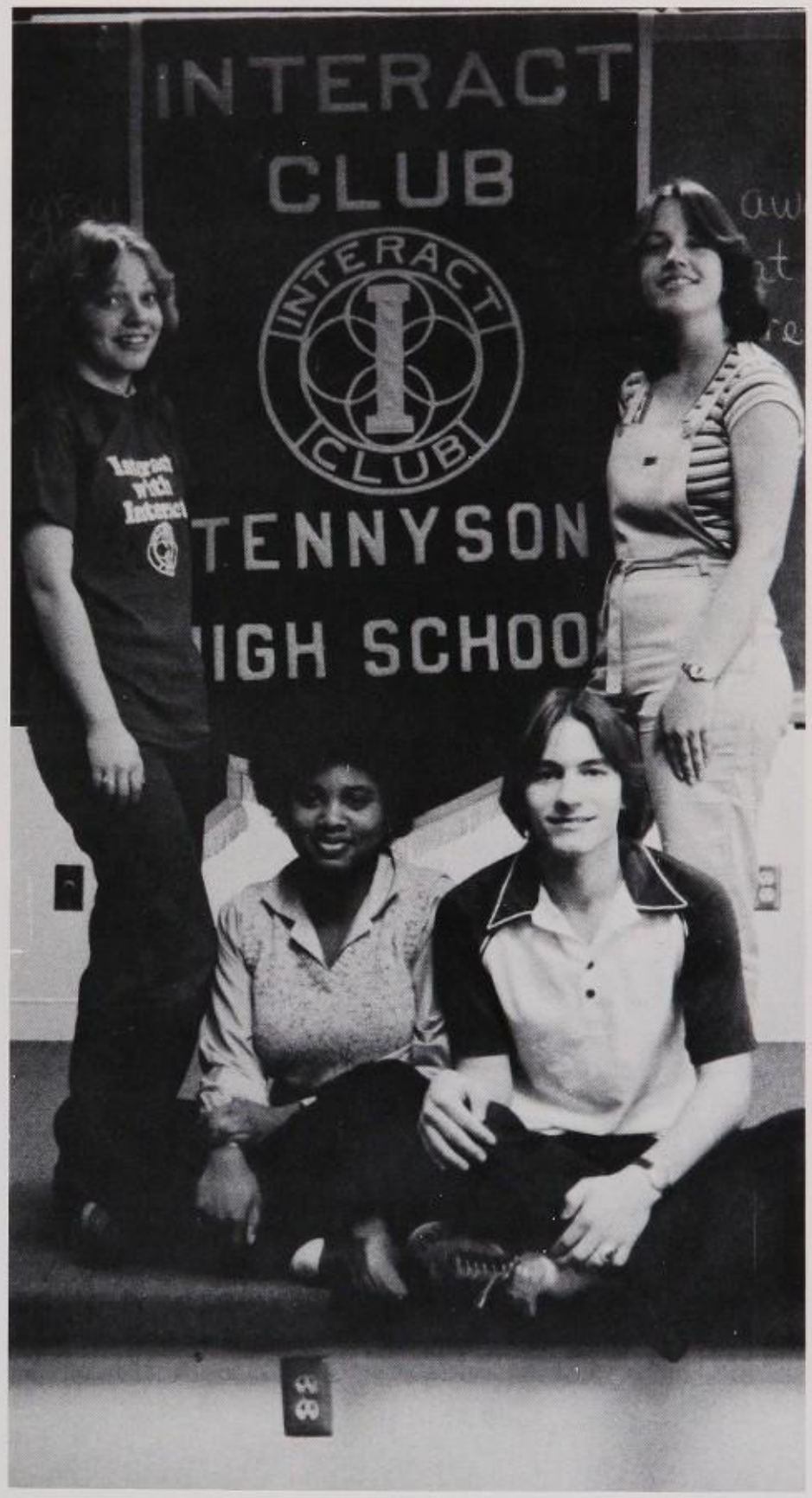


6. Advisor, Mr. Jack Kendall
7. Interact Officers: Standing, Brenda Kesler and Suzette Kesler, Sitting, Octavia Ivy and Darryl Parry

# JUNIORS

rolled into first place for the third consecutive time in the past three years in the Winter Sports Rally. The rally consisted of games, cheers, and skits which were directed toward the Sunset Falcons, for that evening Basketball game which was held on February 8, 1980. The Basketball stats also did a skit mocking the Varsity Basketball players, ending it with a prayer to help them in their game that night.

Everyone was considered a winner at this year's Winter Rally. The Seniors received a blue ribbon for their catchy, witty, and outstanding signs. The Juniors also received a blue ribbon for their skit; and the Sophomore class received a blue ribbon for their fantastic show of sportsmanship.

Co-Rally Commissioner, Rosanne Halper commented, "The

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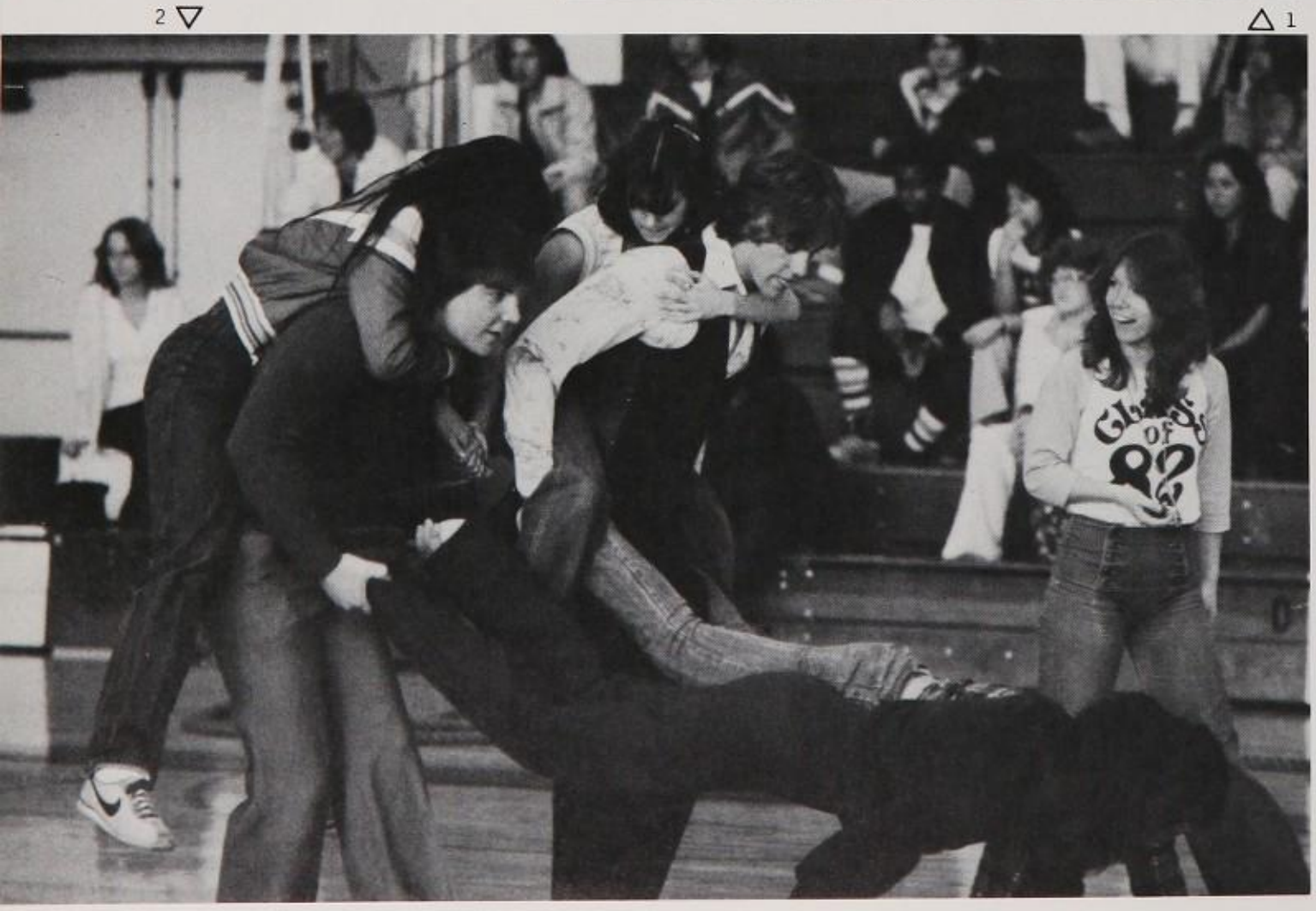

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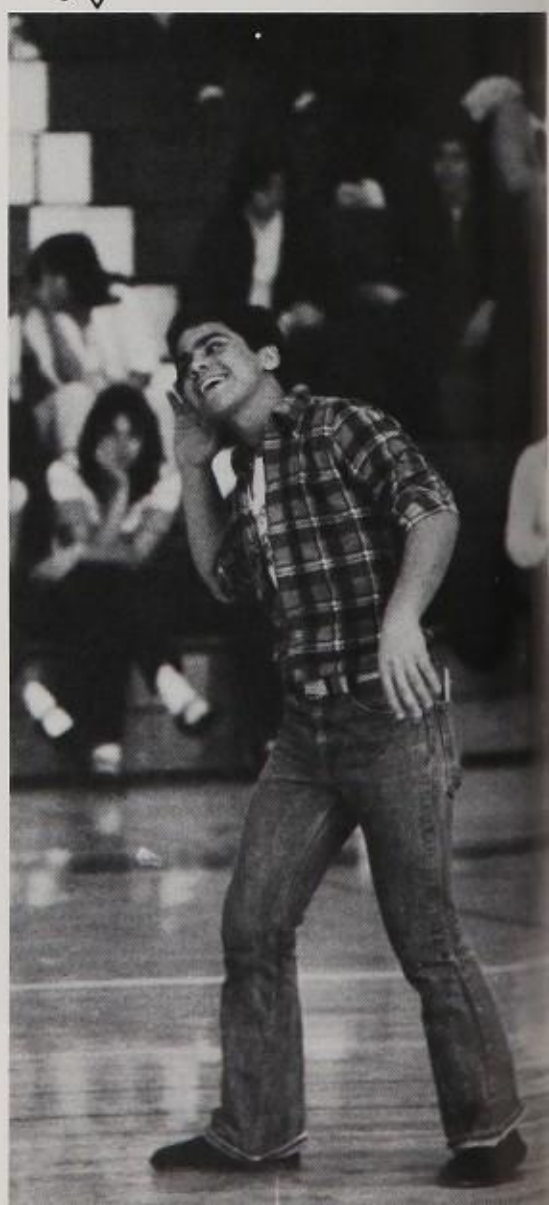

rally turned out o.k., even though there wasn't a lot of class participation." Sophomores and Juniors put up a good battle for

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1. Sophomores show their spirit and enthusiasm is sky high. 2. Winners of the four-legged and two-handed race stride to an easy victory. 3. Peter Martinez listens carefully for his call. 4. Varsity Basketball Stats, Melissa Woverton and Lilly Vilche, carefully pin carnations on the Varsity Basketball players, Lawrence Hansen and Terry Durrett. 5. When Karen talks, Terri listens.

# ALUMNI

basketball has been taking place at Tennyson High School for many years now. It's a chance for the past players of T.H.S. basketball to come back and play against the present T.H.S. basketball team. The game took place on November 20, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the T.H.S. gym.

This year the Alumni team consisted of Tony Gonzalez, Rick Veasy, Ron Baker, Reno Randle, Greg Brown, and Mike Corbin. Tony Gonzalez, Rick Veasy, Ron Baker, and Reno Randle were all on Tennyson High's basketball team in 78-79. That was when T.H.S. had one of its hottest seasons.

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1. Danny Olmo adds 2 points for the Lancers, while Alumni player, Ron Baker helplessly watches on. 2. In full extension, Jimmy Scheid drives for 2 points against the Alumni. 3. Coach, John Goulding, gathers the forces against Alumni. 4. Alumni players, Rick Veasy and Tony Gonzalez congregate with head cheerleader, Cynthia Poston. 5. Alumni players put their heads together to discuss their next play.

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High scoring player for Tennyson High was Jimmy Scheid with 21 points. Senior, Lawrence Hansen commented: It could have been a better game if more of the Alumni players could have showed up, but the ones that did gave us a real good game. Another Senior, Terry Durrett remarked: The Old men put up a good old fight, but they still

# SHOW THEIR AGE

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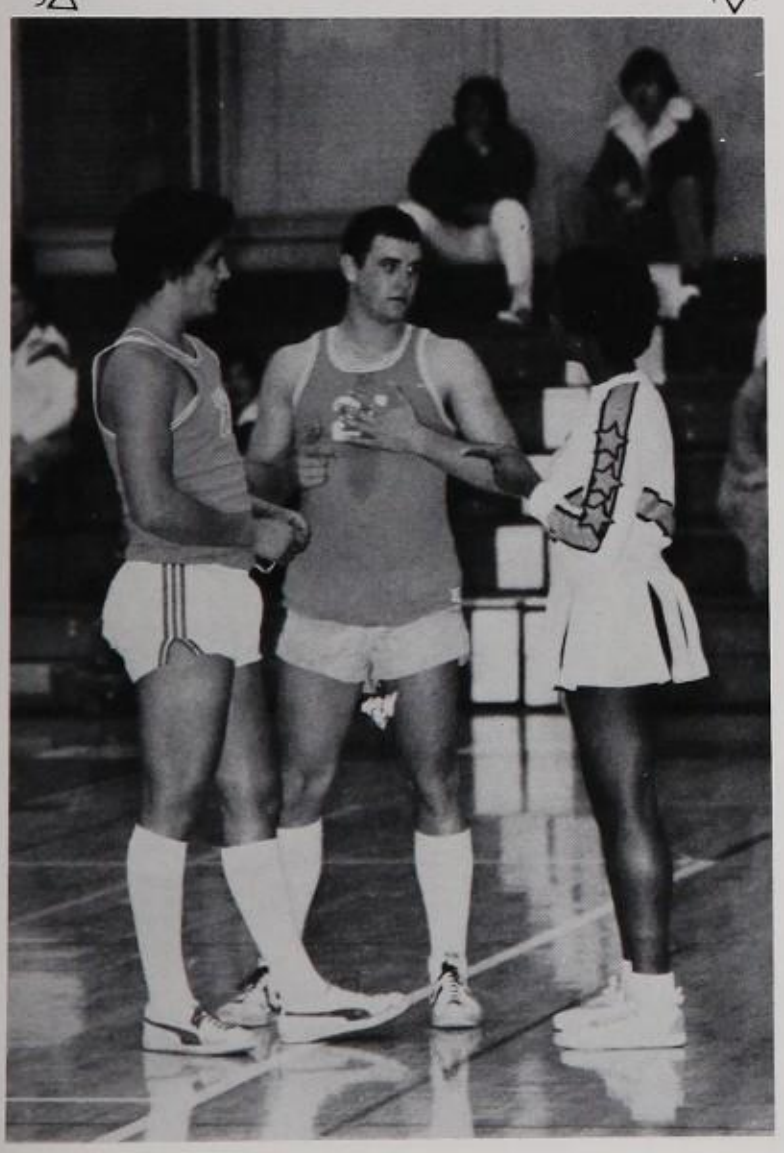

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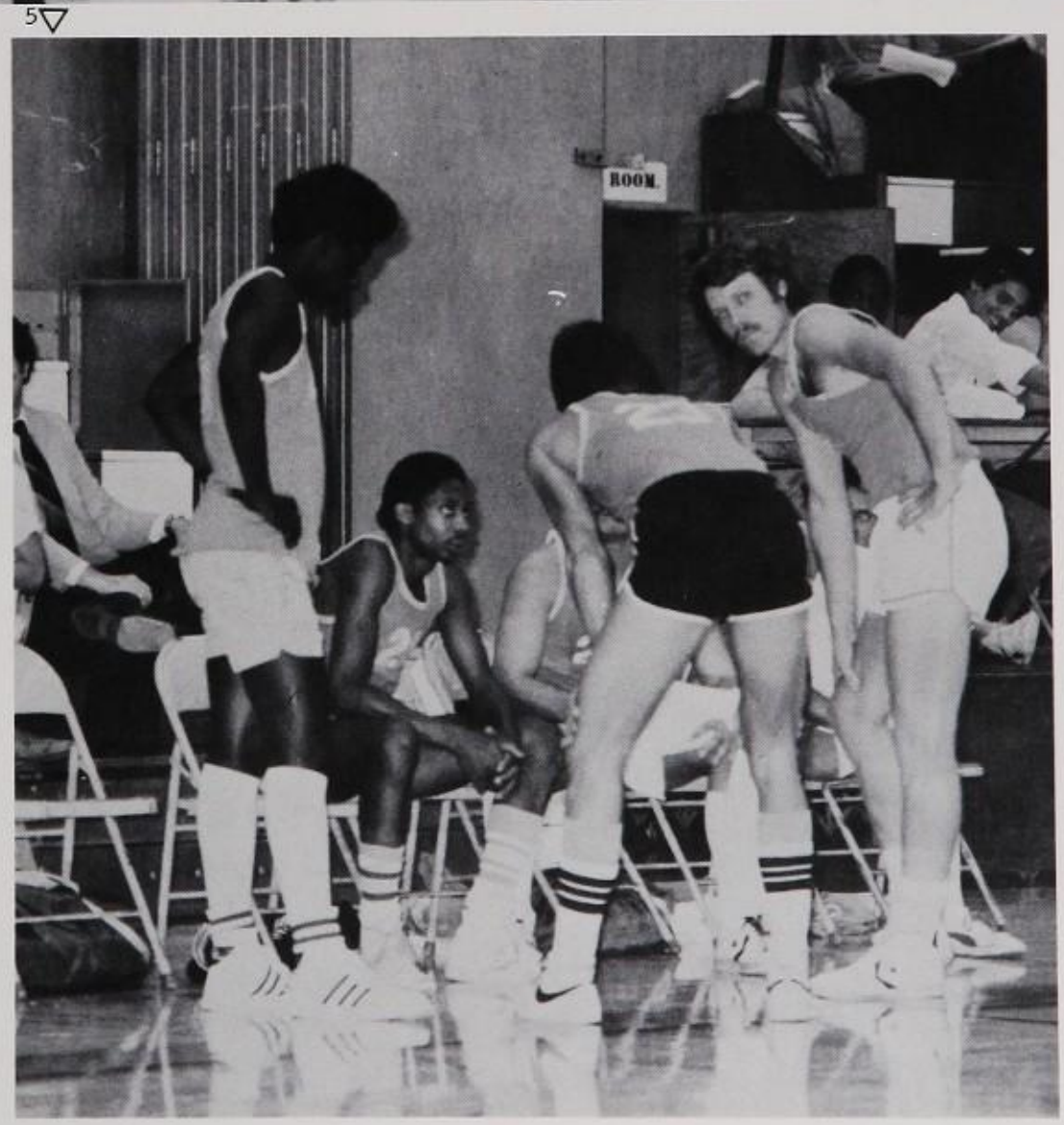
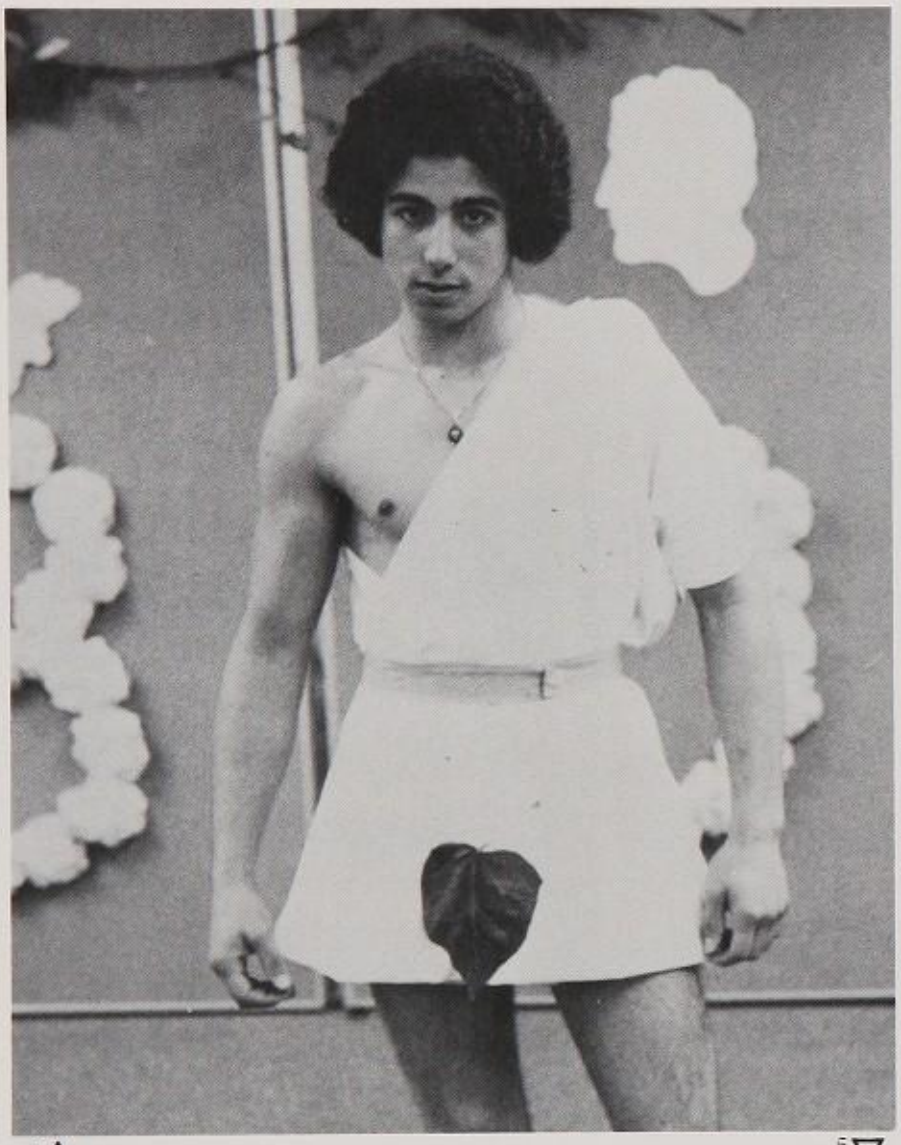


# GATHERING

in F-Wing for the annual orgy on November 17. Greek foods, shows and games made up the day's festive activities.

This year there was only one Humanities class at T.H.S. The teachers of the class were Wayne Armstrong and Dan Morrison. "This was the best orgy I've ever been involved with. The decorations were great and the students conducted themselves with good behavior and no obsenities," commented Mr. Morrison.

Humanities was a class for culture and where today's customs and systems originated from. "Giving the students a sense of awareness and some culture was what we strived to



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teach," said Mr. Morrison.

A skit, fashion show and various games were the day's activities. Colorful togas were displayed during the fashion show with John Marshall taking care of the M.C. chores. The best legs contest was won by Tony Aniasco and Suzette Kesler. The three legged race was won by the team of Rick Grave, Ed Rowden and Kristina Kvalnes. The blind man walk by the duo of Pam Crist and Tim Foley, with Mr. Armstrong's team winning the Tug of War. All these games and activities were

# FOR THE ORGY

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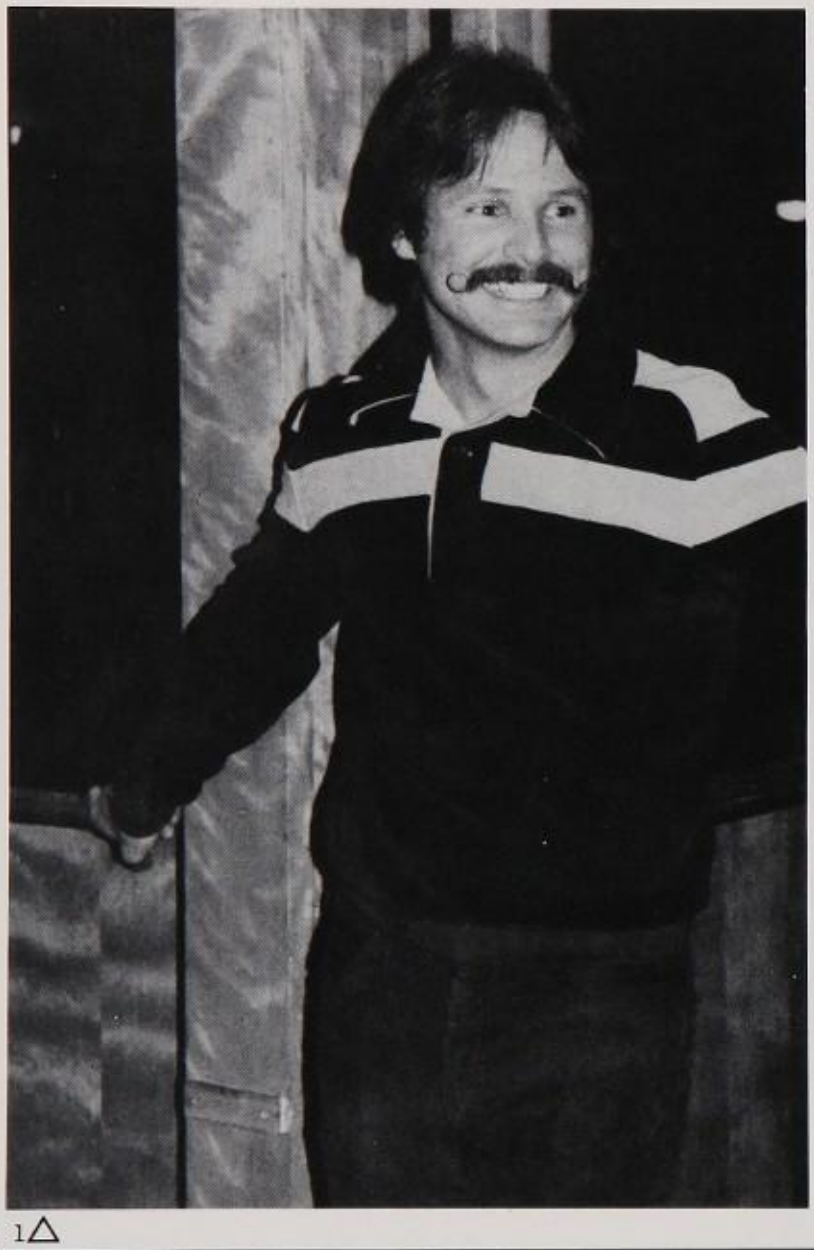
1. Preparing to leave the orgy is Rich "Apollo" Viera. 2. Triumphantly winning the four legged race were Tim Foley, Pam Crist, and Mike Moody. 3. Comfortably filling her stomach with food from the orgy is none other than Nancy Robinson. 4. Showing the way to Thebes is Kelley Peterson. 5. Hamming it up are the Humanitarians.

# TALENT PROVED

to be numerous among Lancer students on the evening of November first. This was the first annual talent show of the new decade. "The show was very successful, but I was disappointed that we only put on one show," commented Director of Student Activities Dan Morrison.

The show made five-hundred and seventeen dollars. Doing the M.C. chores was the coalition of Pam Christ and Bruce Kirstein. "I was very nervous and excited," commented Pam Christ, "But Bruce helped a lot in easing the tension."

"I was very surprised at the talent students showed. They were very good," commented Mr. Morrison, who also added, "The surprise highlight of the evening was the band, Odessey.



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They received the crowd's full attention." The members of the band were Bob Allen, drums; Ed Rowden, bass; Brian Downing, rythmn guitar; Chris Main, lead guitar; and Brad Butler, lead vocals. Even though "Odyssey" seemed to highlight the show, the crowd found the entire show

# TO BE REWARDING

1. Advisor Dan Morrison getting very excited on how the show went. 2. Eddie Rowden and Brad Butler show expression as they sing Tin Man. 3. Actions on Doug Wright's face shows him getting into his music. 4. Odyssey members, Ron Mayne, Eddie Rowden, and Brian Downey delighted the crowd with their music. 5. Exciting sounds were demonstrated by Chuck Seccombe on his saxophone. 6. Bruce Kirsten and Pam Crist show great intensity as they announce the next act. 7. Belting out an original love song is Chris Carpenter.

# SPORTS EXPERIENCE

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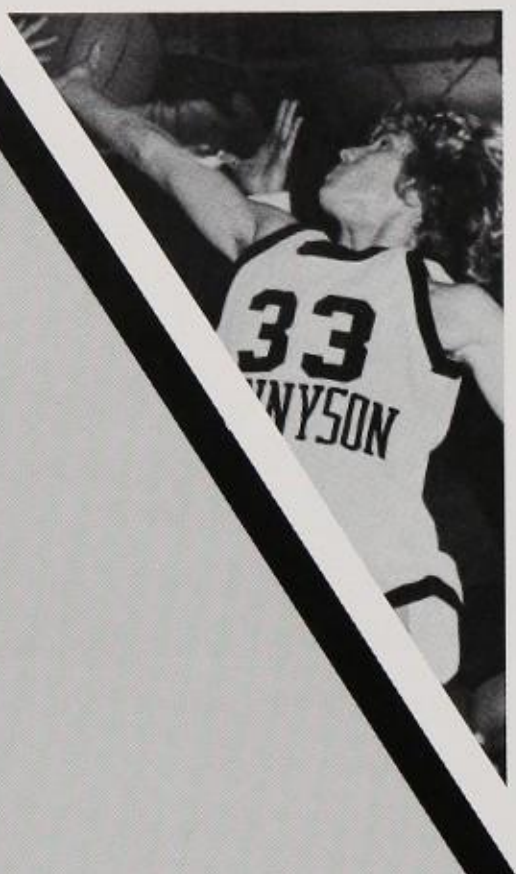

DURING THE 1979 - 80

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# CROSS COUNTRY

ran with an incomplete team on the varsity level, they only had one boy's runner, Ervin Hulse. In the final meet, the HAAL league meet, Ervin Hulse finished eighth. He was also an All-League selection.

The girls varsity team was also incomplete, with three runners. These runners were Michelle Robello, Tanya Anderson, and Connie Hurtado. The boys JV team was also incomplete. The Frosh-Soph team was complete and finished second in league, as the team was preparing for the future they still

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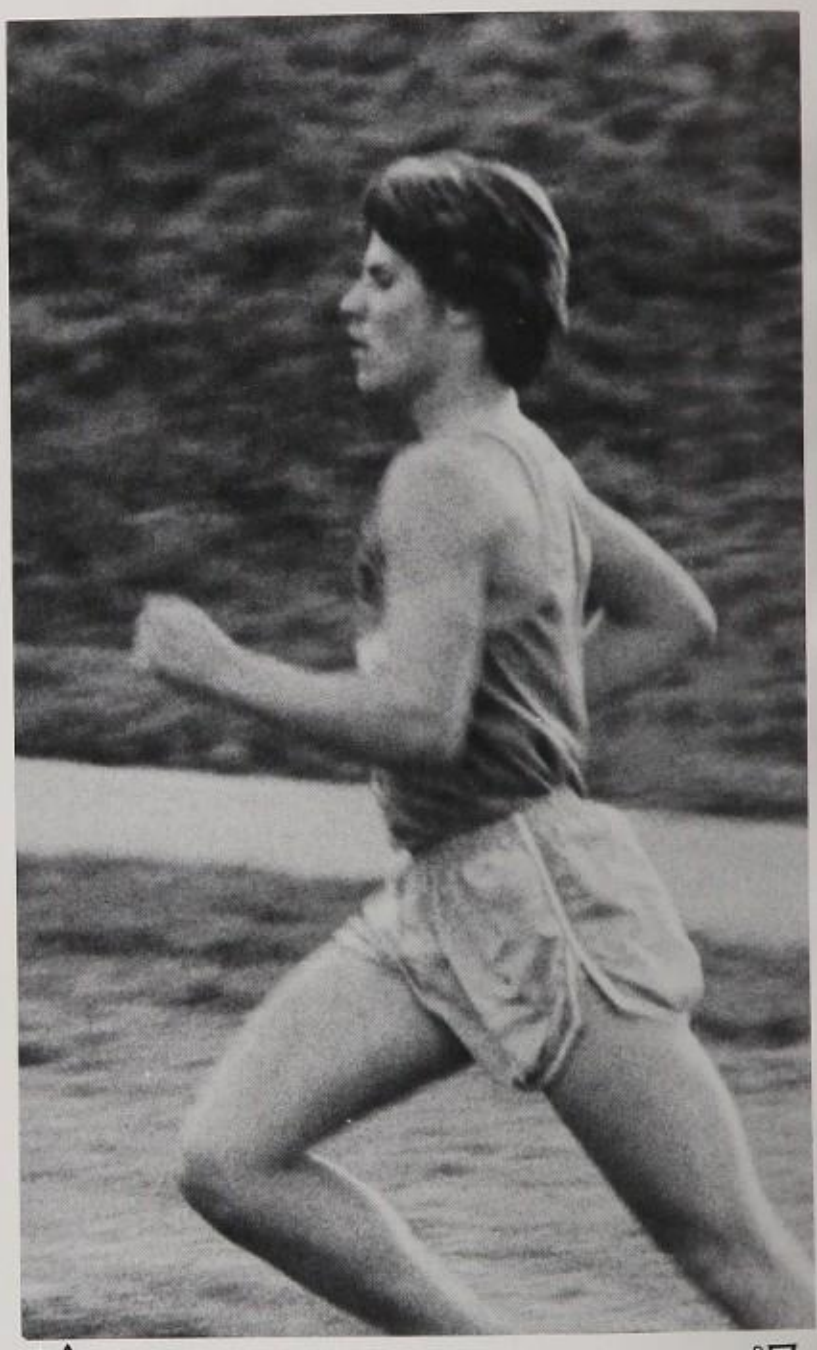

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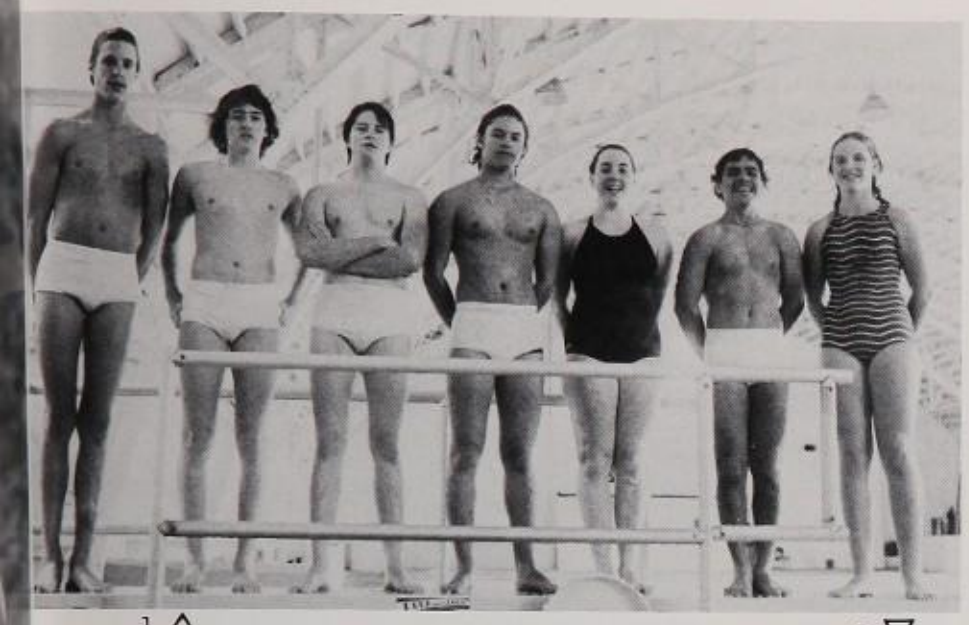
1. Ervin Hulse is trudgingly running the course. 2. George Henry happily running along. 3. Michelle Robello tiredly running toward the finish line. 4. Connie Hurtado running easily around the course. 5. John Solorio running with a partner. 6. Trucking along is Tanya Anderson. 7. In the pack at the start is Ervin Hulse. 8. Left to Right kneeling are: Joe Price, Mike Benevetti, Ramon Fuentes, Connie Hurtado, Tanya Anderson, Michelle Robello. Standing is Ed Apperson, Brian Downey, Manoj Sen, John Solorio, George Henry, Kelvin Chan, Mark Yin, Scot Andrews, Ervin Hulse, and Coach Stark.

# SWIMMING

for Tennyson High was a refreshing experience for this year's co-ed team as they cooled off during competition which began March 4. Their practices began at 6:30 a.m., a time when most people dread jumping in the shower, these human fishes were racing at Plunge Pool. It took a great deal of determination to stick to their taxing workouts despite transportation or schedule problems. Mr. Crocker, the Coach, put it this way; "I'm glad there were poeple who felt swimming was worth all the trouble. I feel it all came out well."

1. Diving team: Darryl Corbin, Paul McGovern, Steve Johnson, Gerald Hernandez, Stacia Eldrige, Peter Martinez, Sonjia Clenney. Absent: Wayne Schmidt, Irene Clenney. 2. Taking a relaxer during practice is Sherry Burke and Cheryl Kiyoi as they kick back on the paddle boards. 3. Swimming team (front row): Tony Aniasco, Dottie McKechnie, Julie Sandow, Sherry Burk, Cheryl Kiyoi, Ben Tucker. (Back row): Bobby Green, Ed Kohler, Walter Kohler, Howard Ridge, Rick Smith, Mark Wood. Absent: Jeanine Norwood, Liz Talbert, Tammy Lem, Rodney Yost. 4. Showing superb form for our camera is Peter Martinez. 5. Striving for a perfect backstroke is Tony Aniasco as he strokes out another lap during practice. 6. Mr. Tom Crocker, Swimming Coach.



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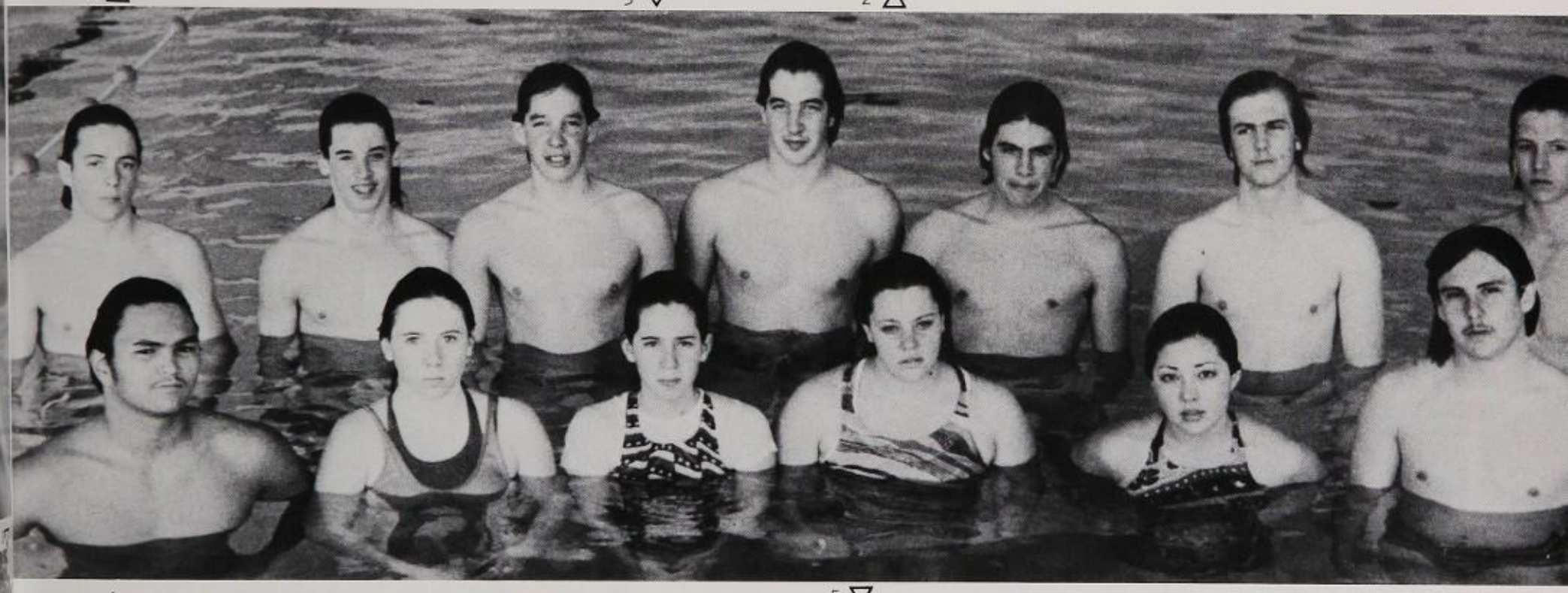

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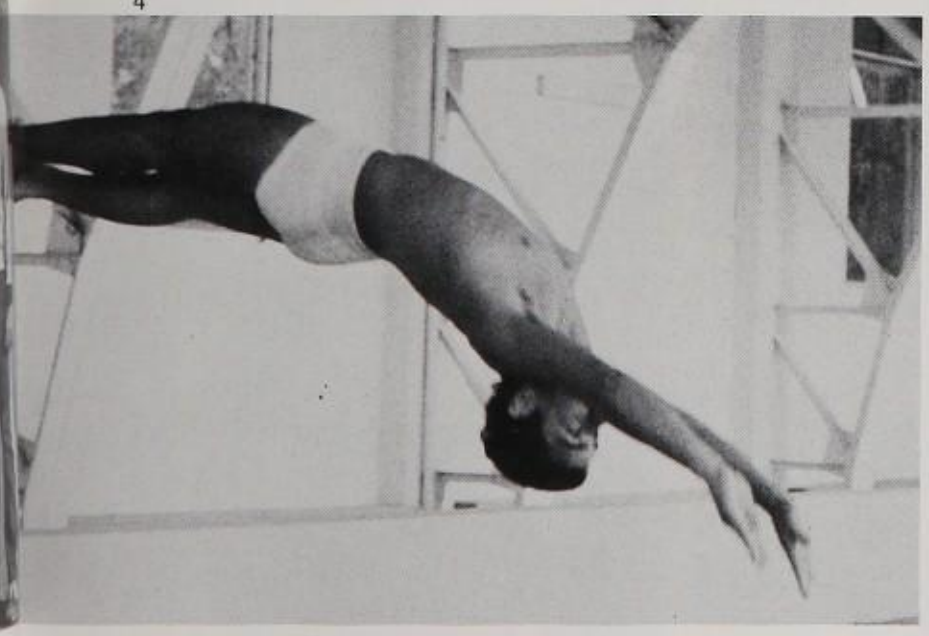

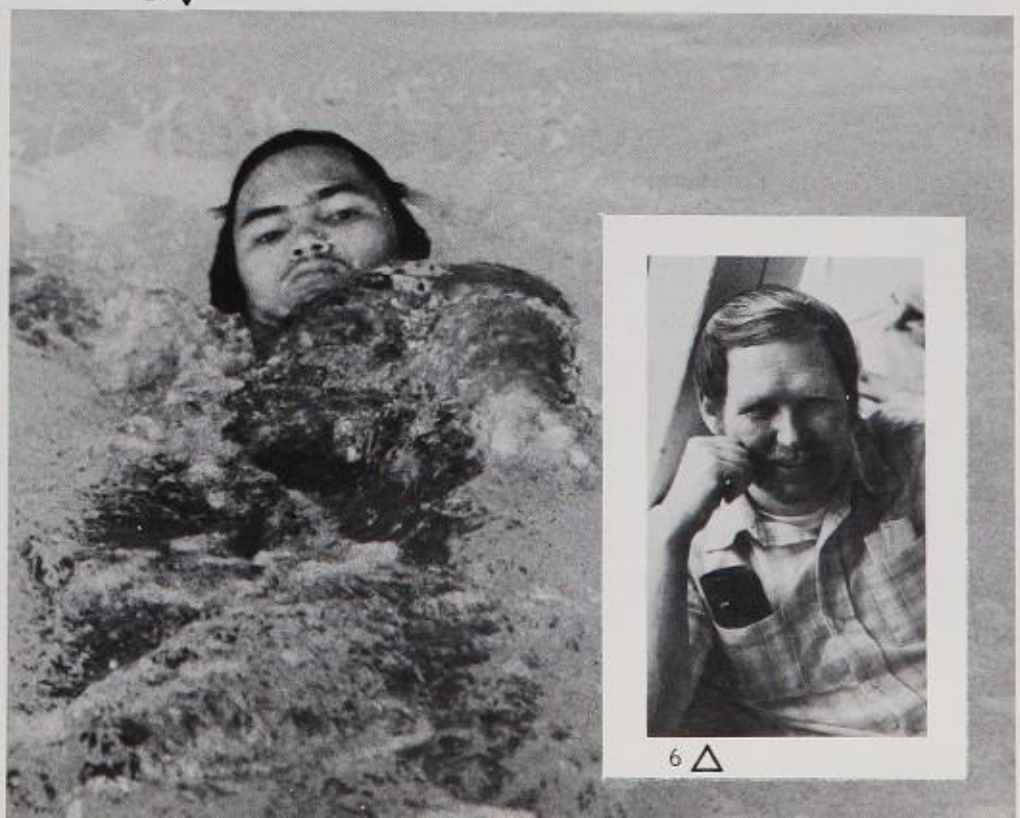



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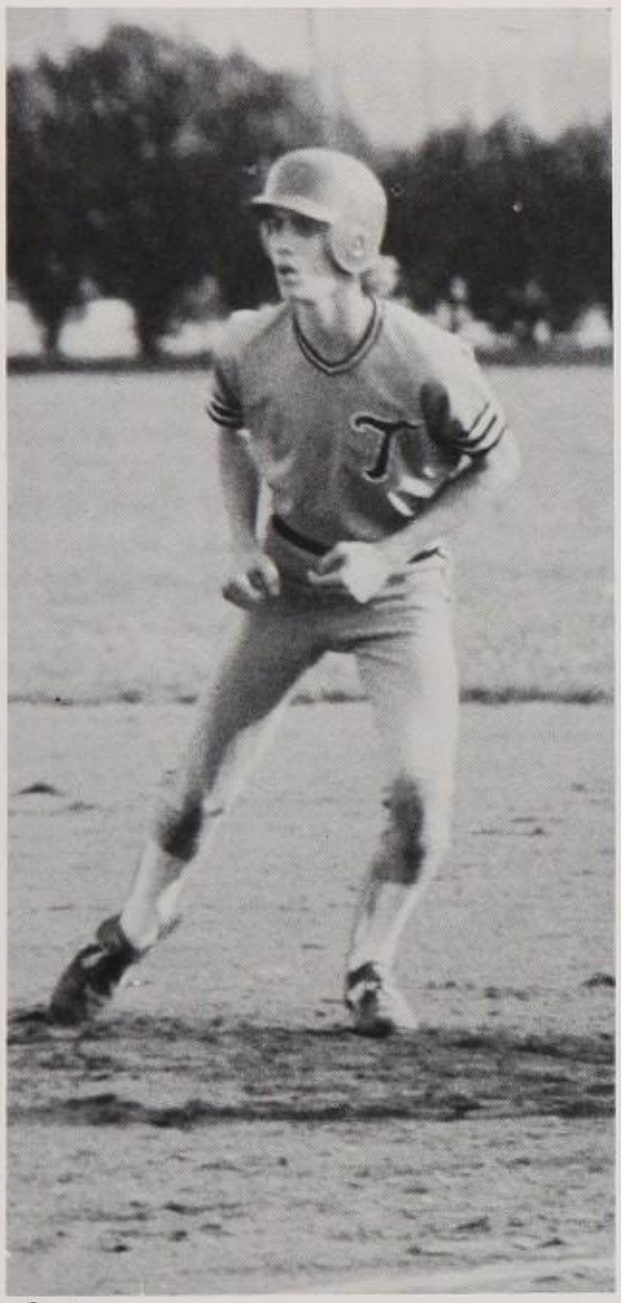
# WILLIE'S

baseballers rode into the 1980 season with high hopes and goals set for the team and themselves at the beginning of the season. The Lancers had a bunch of players coming back from last year's team and with all of this talent on the team, the outlook for the Lancers was to win the league title or make the playoffs. But the Lancers had to beat the defending league champs, Hayward High.

"All of us knew what we had to do to win the league championship and that was to have a good team attitude, play together as a team, and don't get down on ourselves," commented Dan Olmo, pitcher. The Lancers had seven players returning from the previous year. They were second team all-league returners, centerfielder Eddie Rodrigues, short stop Chino Loaisiga, pitcher Dan Olmo, right fielder Bruce Kirstein, third base Lawrence Hansen, and center fielder Ronnie Rodrigues. The players who made the Varsity



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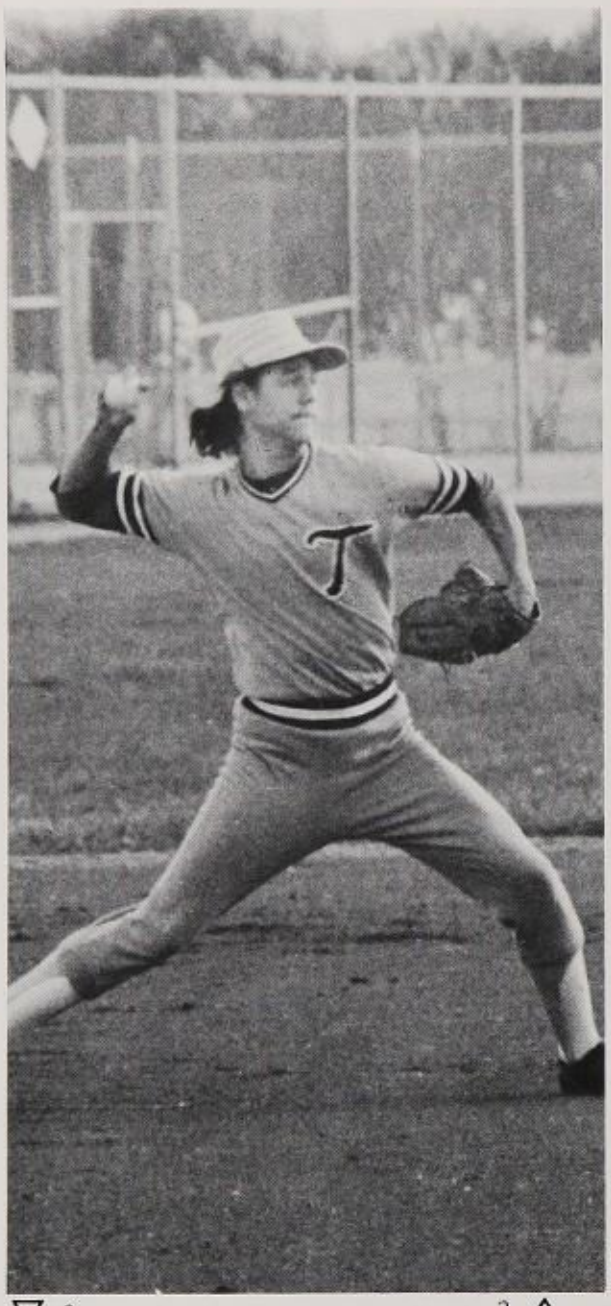

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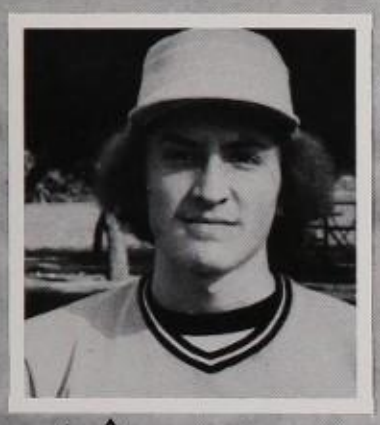
team from last year's J.V.'s were pitcher Doug Henry, third base Jack Toland, first base Shon Heckett, left fielder Kevin Guyton, catcher Bernard Martinez, designated hitter Mike Trevino, right fielder Joe Heal, second base Randy Heal, and second base Mike King. The team played together as a unit as they became

# WINNERS!

1. Doug Henry wisely goes back to first after the pitch. 2. After a perfect stop, Chino Loiasiga throws a shot to first. 3. Sitting: Joe Heal, Mike King, Eddie Rodrigues, Bernard Martinez, Ronnie Rodrigues; Kneeling: Chino Loiasiga, Bruce Kirstein, Lawrence Hansen, Randy Heal, Kevin Guyton; Standing: Jack Toland, Doug Henry, Shon Hackett, Mike Trevino, Eddie Bass, and Coach Valech. 4. Eddie Bass follows through with his screw ball. 4A. Coach Valech. 6. Eddie Bass, Sr. Pitcher 7. Danny Olmo, Sr. Pitcher 8. Barnard Martinez, Sr. Catcher 9. Shon Hackett, Jr. 1st 10. Mike King, Soph. 2nd 11. Lawrence Hansen, Sr. 3rd 12. Chino Loiasiga, Jr. SS 13. Doug Henry, Soph. LF 14. Eddie Rodrigues, Jr. CF 15 Joe Heal, Jr. RF 16. Mike Trevino, Jr. DH 17. Kevin Guyton, Jr. LF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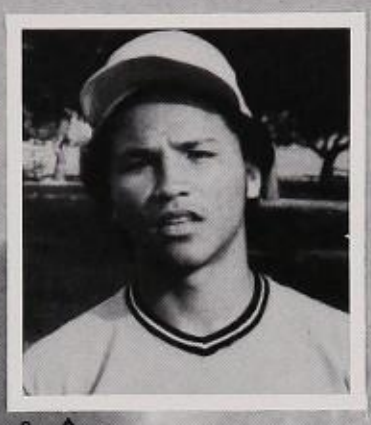
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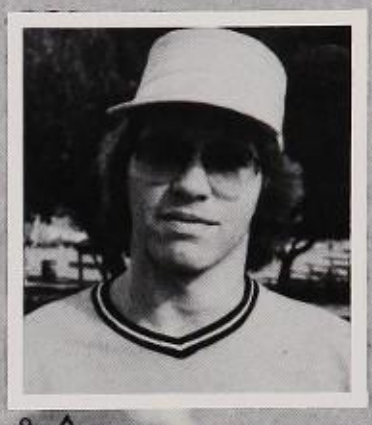
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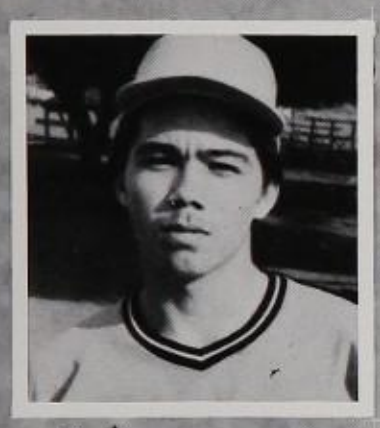
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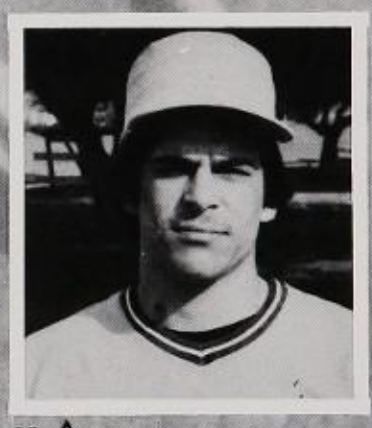
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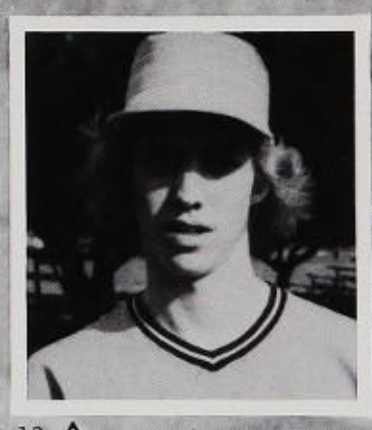
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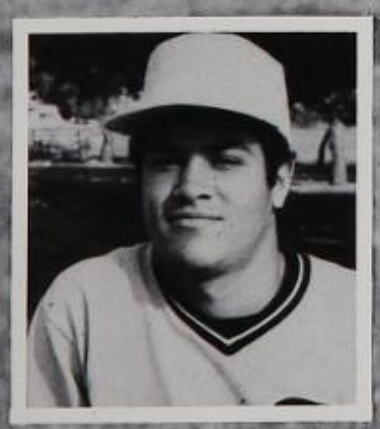
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# JV

1. Randy Heal, Sr. 2nd 2. Jack Toland, Soph. Pitcher 3. Ronnie Rodrigues, Sr. CF 4. Bruce Kirstein, Sr. RF 5. Eddie Rodrigues concentrating for a base hit. 6. Bernard Martinez looks for the ball while he steals third base. 7. Lawrence Hansen shows expression on his face as he rifles the throw to first.

baseball, headed by Coach Goulding, came on the field like a major league team going to the World Series, to trounce a number of their opponents. The Junior Varsity team showed good speed and effort when they were out on the field. JV had three players return who showed the newcomers what

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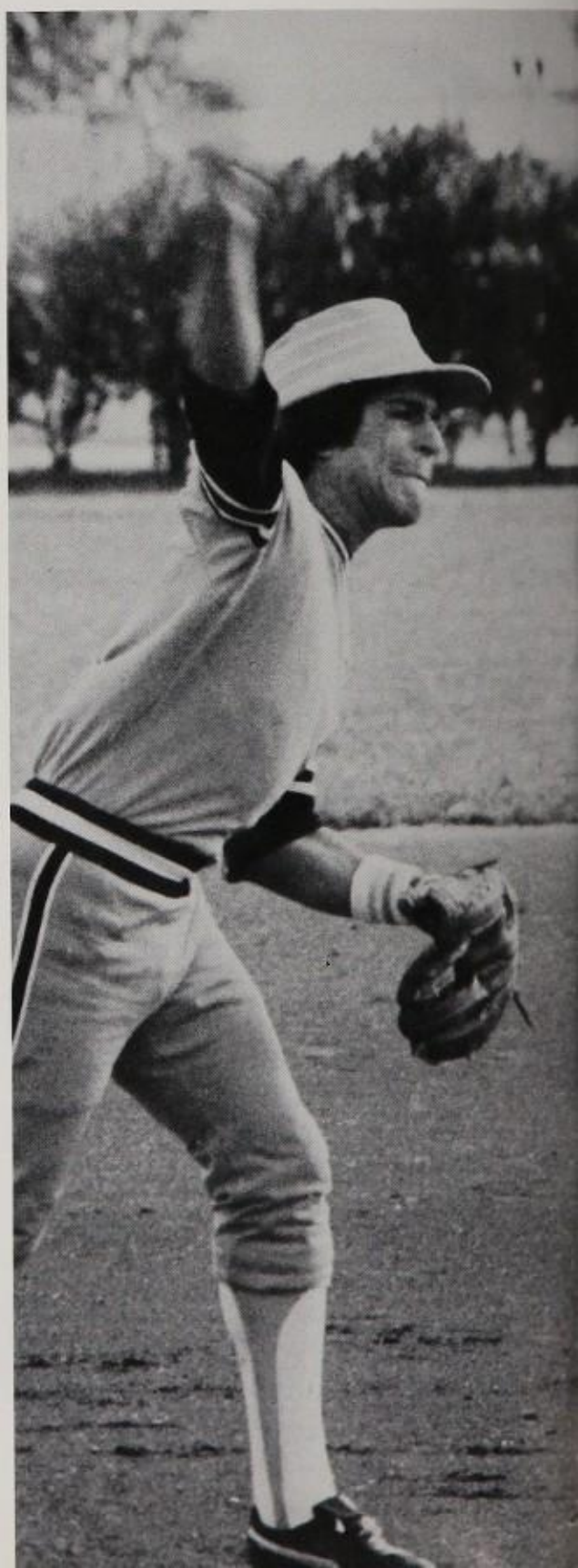
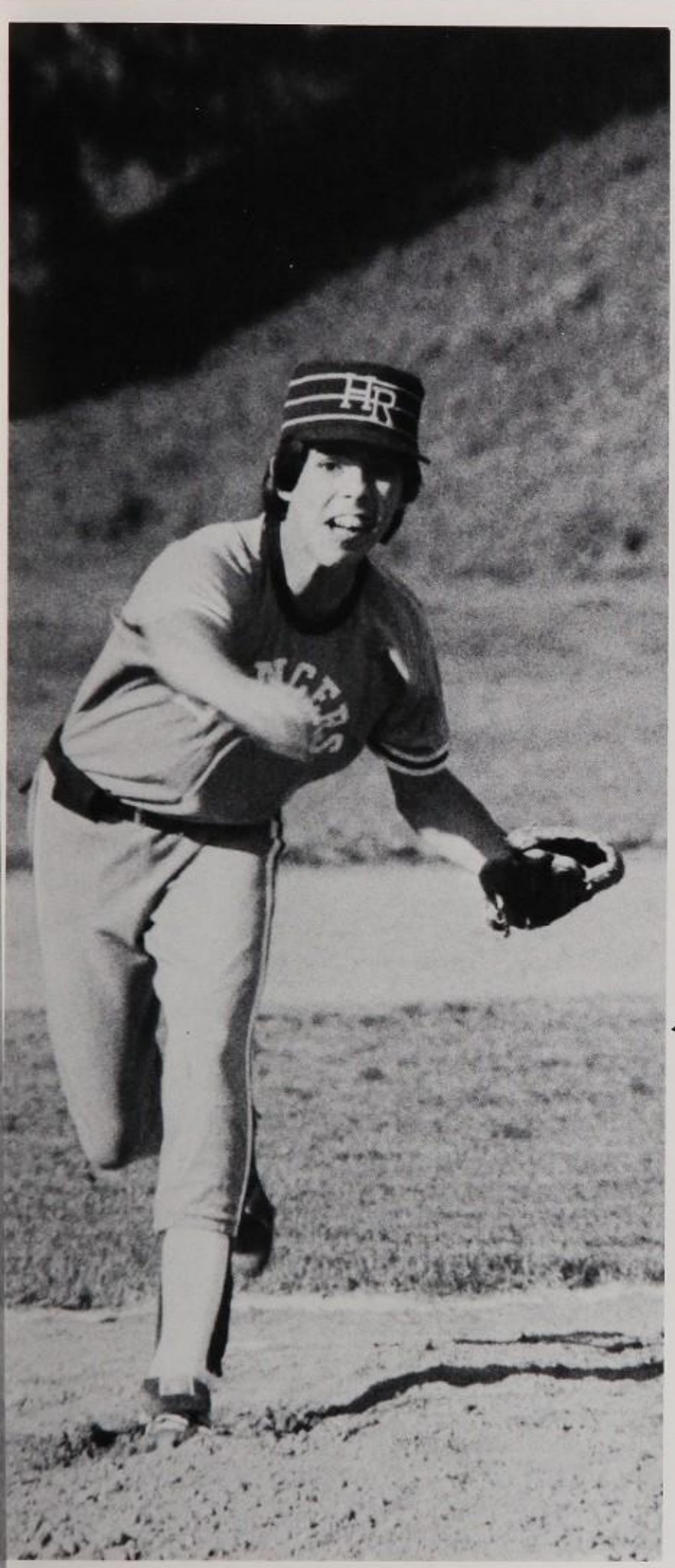
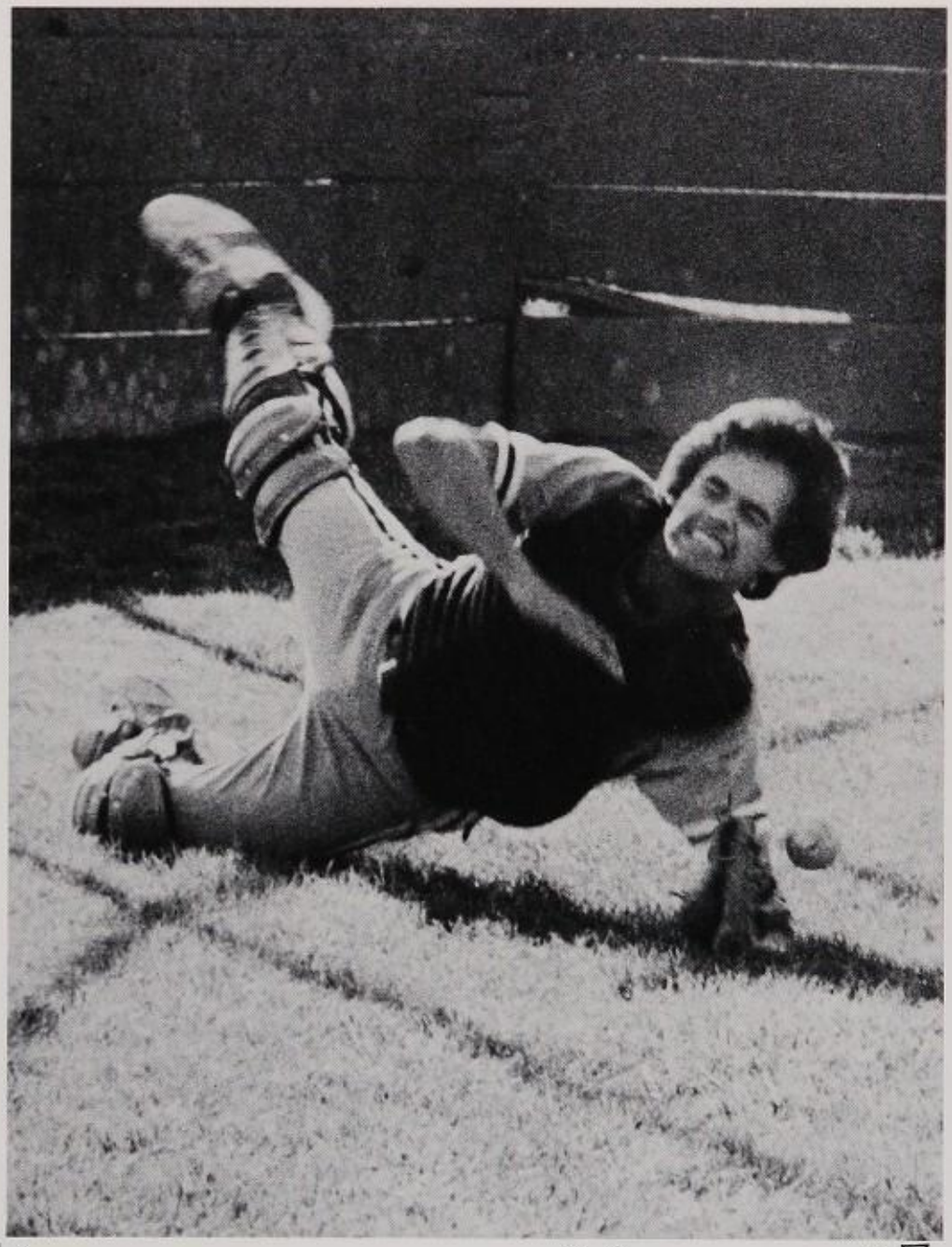


skill they had learned from Terryson's fine staff of coaches. Sophomore Dave Beyelia said, "We did a lot better than I thought we would." Freshman Rick Sosa was quoted as saying, "Coach Goulding was a good coach for

# BASEBALL."

8. Throwing his curve to one of his oponents is pitcher Junior Herrera. 9. Catcher Rick Sosa shows agony as he falls to the ground while trying to pounce on the ball. 10. First Row: Pat Virgin, Mike Rivera, Edgardo Sanchez, Eddie Melendez, Rick Oase, Charles Bonney, Raul Aguilera, John Dabney. Back Row: John Solario, Rick Sosa, Ray Magallanes, Ronald Kinnerman, Dandy Brown, Tyrone Riley, John Vilche, Tim Helms, Dave Beyelia, Junior Herrera, Coach Goulding.





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# BATTING

high this year were Lilly Vilche, Raynette Freitas, Lisa Carrier and Vanessa Parras. They were coach Mike Pinto's only returning players from last year's league championship team.

Last year's All-League catcher, Lilly Vilche commented, "Despite having such an inexperienced team, I feel we played up to our potential. Our newly skinned field was a big help to our defense." Coach Pinto added, "We had a talented team this year and we should have an even better team next year." This year's Varsity team, ranging from returning All-League players to inexperienced freshmen, started their 1980 season on March 6 against San Leandro. "Bad weather delayed practice for a while, but I think the team played well this year," commented All-League shortstop Raynette Freitas.

Spirit and enthusiasm ran high and were never lacking from

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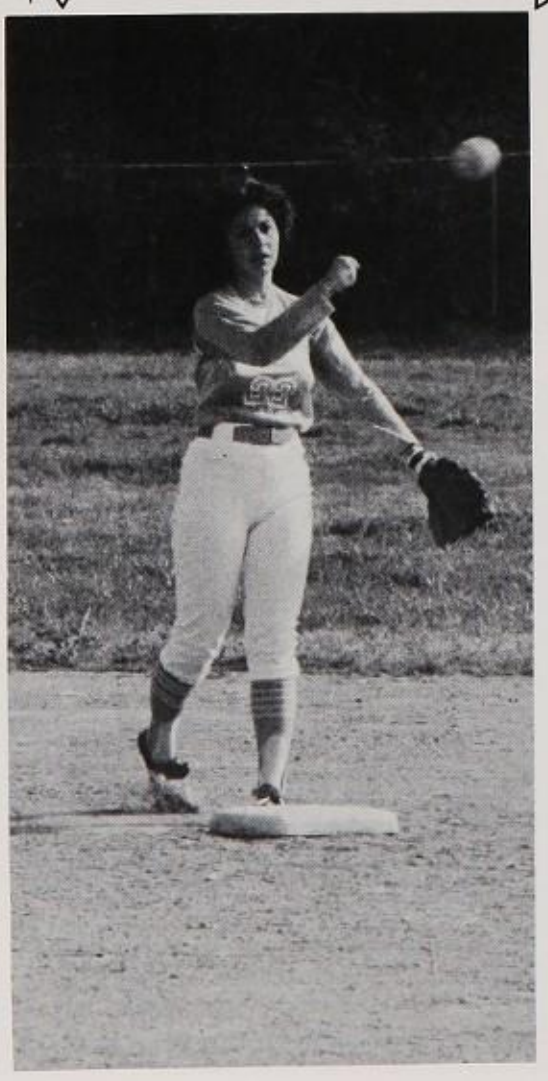

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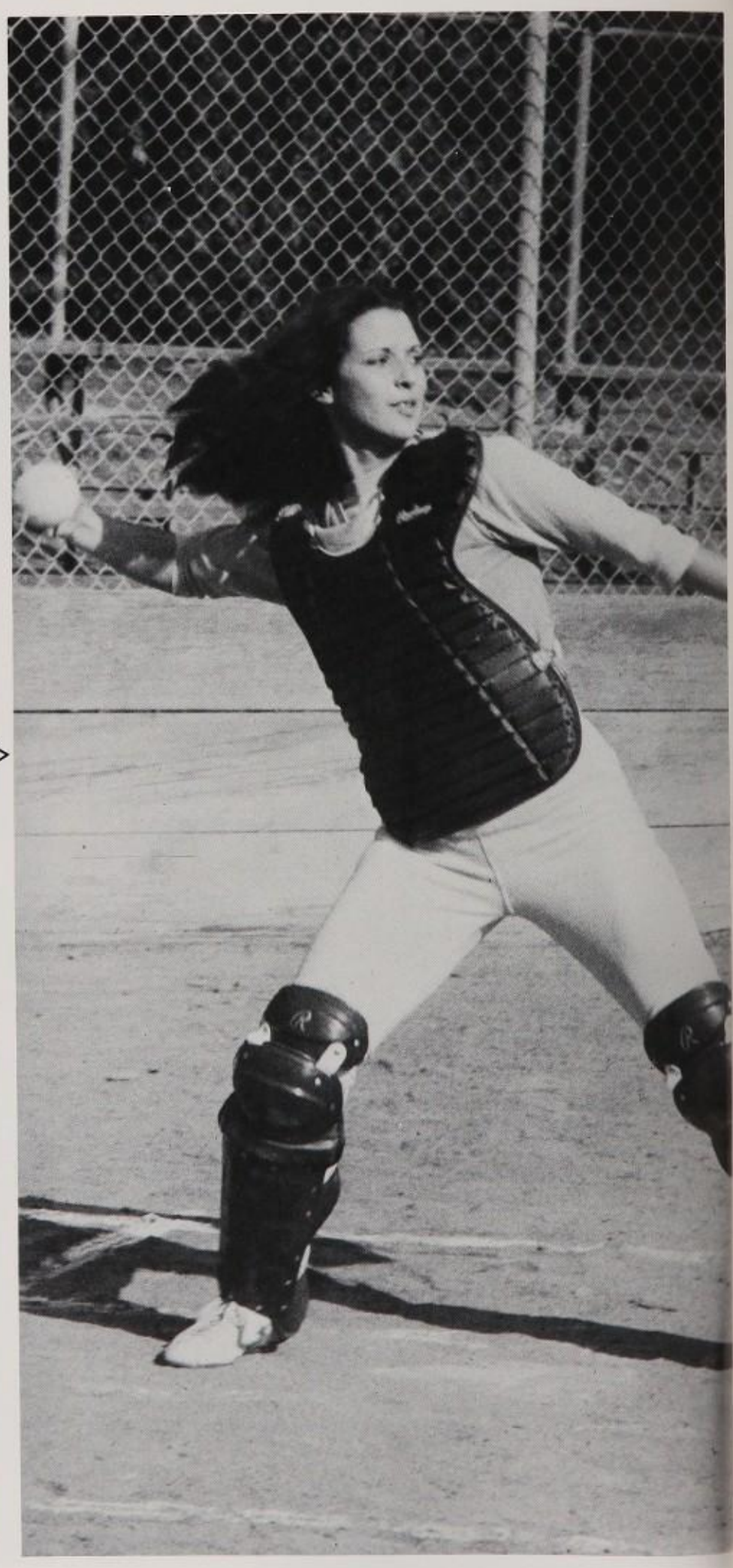

this year's fired up team. With these qualities combined with practice and talent, the team was never blown

# AWAY

1. Softball team members take a break 2. Lilly Vilche ready to show her devastating ability by getting the runner out at second. 3. Rose Mundey shows her form as she makes a play at second 4. Lisa Carrier showing her casual style as she turns a double play 5. Coach Mike Pinto enthusiastically warms up his infield 6. The Lancer Ladies relaxing before the game 7. Left to right: Coach Pinto, Dawn Amaral, Joyce Stephenson, Chris Orrey, Mary Dimsdale, Marioli Finandor, Michele Yin, Darlen Martin, Rose Mundey, Raynette Freitas, Carol Nielson, Angelica Moncardo, Lilly Vilche, Cathy Kirstein, Lisa Carrier, Kelly Isham, Patricia Hurtado 8. Shortstop Raynette Freitas shows her versatility as she leaps up to make a fantastic catch.

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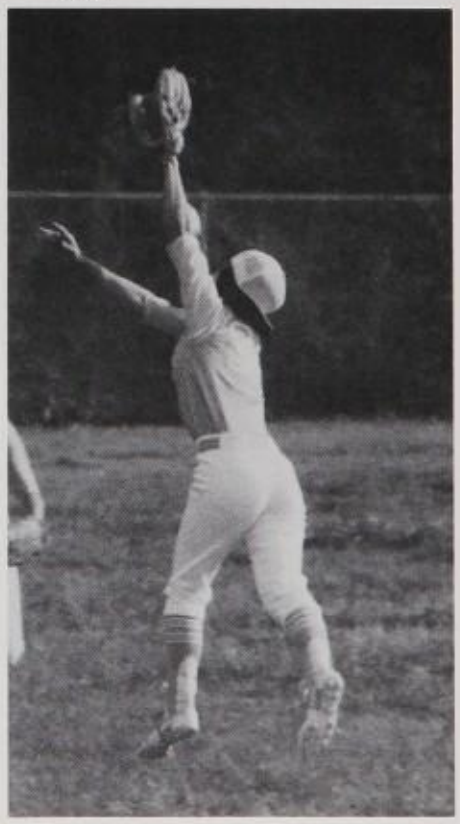

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# STRAINING

workouts and dedication is how the track team prepared for the 1980 season. The team had hopes to stride for first place during the 1980 dual meet season and those lucky few who made it to North Coast Section trained even harder than the rest of the team.

This year's Lancer squad was led by shotputter and discus throwers Robert Riblett and Scott Wood. The team also consisted of sprinter Joe Silva and Joe Hicks, distance runner Ervin Hulse, and hurtler Joaquin Roberts along with high jumper-triple jumper Scott Andrews. The Lancer Ladies track squad was led by Michelle Robello, senior, who said, "Considering what we had to work with, we did our best and

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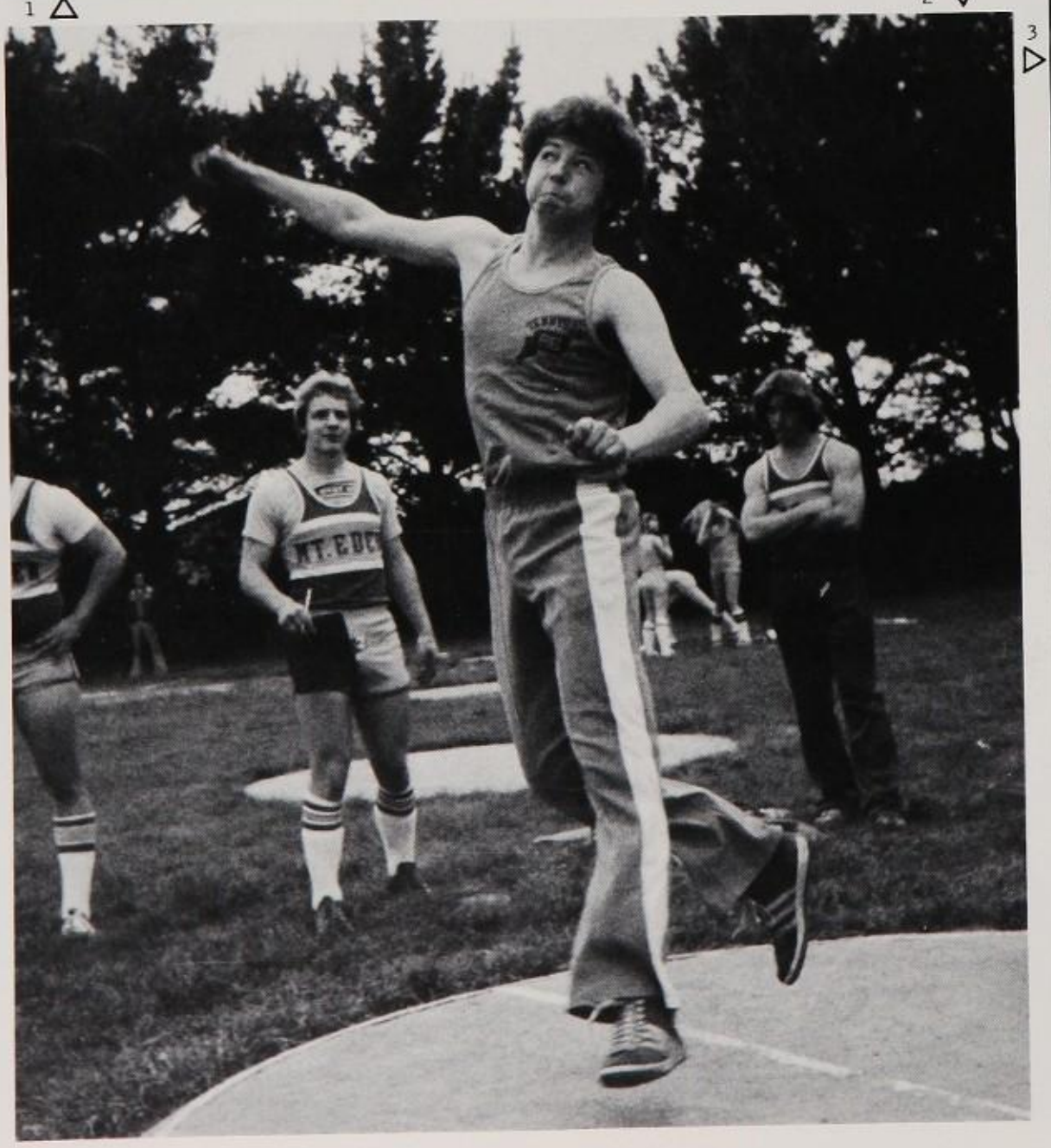

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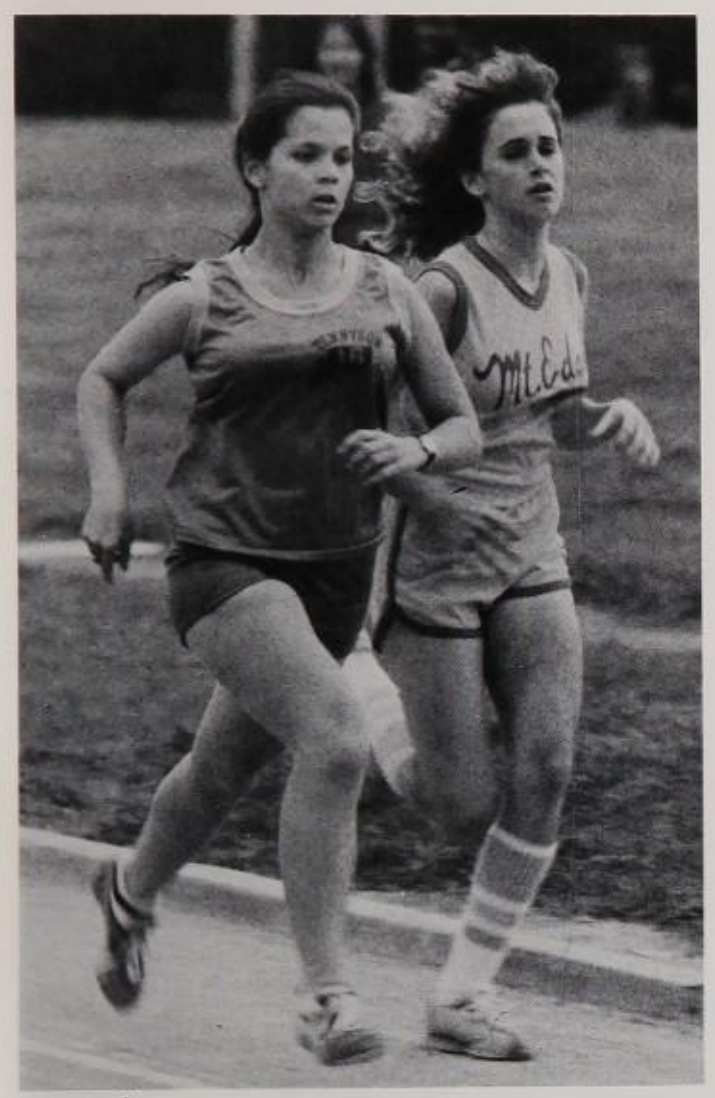
# TO WIN

1. Top row: Coach Villaluna, Coach Stark, Ed Apperson, Kelly Bacon, Joe Price, Manoj Sen, Darryl West, Jeff Henry, Carl Allen, Ervin Hulse, Scott Wood, Vince Black, Coach Ritchie; Center row: George Henry, Sid Villaluna, Joaquin Roberts, Mark Yin, Joe Silva, Mel Silva, David Tayco, Brian Downey, Kelvin Chan, John Daily, Damon Fuentes; Front row: Dion Washington, Carlos Heredia, John Johnson, Connie Hurtado, Connie Aduviso, Michelle Robello, Tarasa Moore, Tanya Anderson, Mike Riblett, Jeff Jones, Mike Benevente. 2. Scott Wood lets the discus fly. 3. David Tayco vaults to victory. 4. Girls team leader, Michelle Robello chugs past opponent. 5. Darryl West easily jumps over high bar. 6. Joaquin Roberts in perfect stride over high hurdles.



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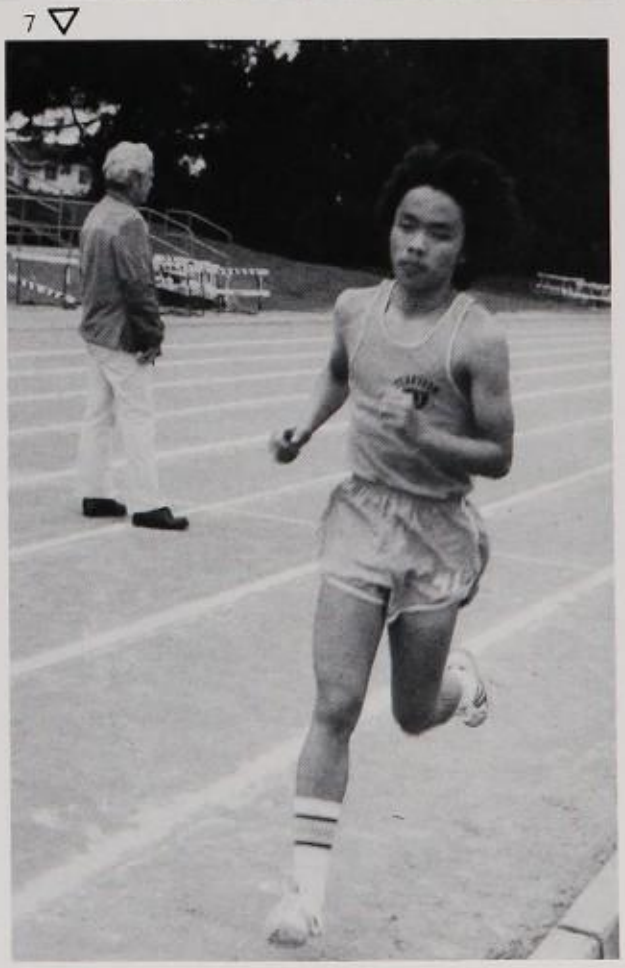

# SUPER

or not so super were the words used to describe the boy's tennis season this year. Many times this year the weather seemed to be against them but, the weather seemed to improve as quickly as it came toward the middle to the end of the season.

Some of the returning lettermen were: Robert Black, Ian Benson, Roger Keliaa, Tim Foley, James Galanida, and Chris Null. First singles player this year was Robert Black, and first doubles players were Roger Keliaa and Ian Benson.

Coach, Mr. Cicantelli, predicted early in the season, "We have the potential to be a winning team, let's just hope we can be one." Also Robert Black commented, "The season started so quickly, pre-season games came around so fast, and matches, I didn't know what to expect from the season."

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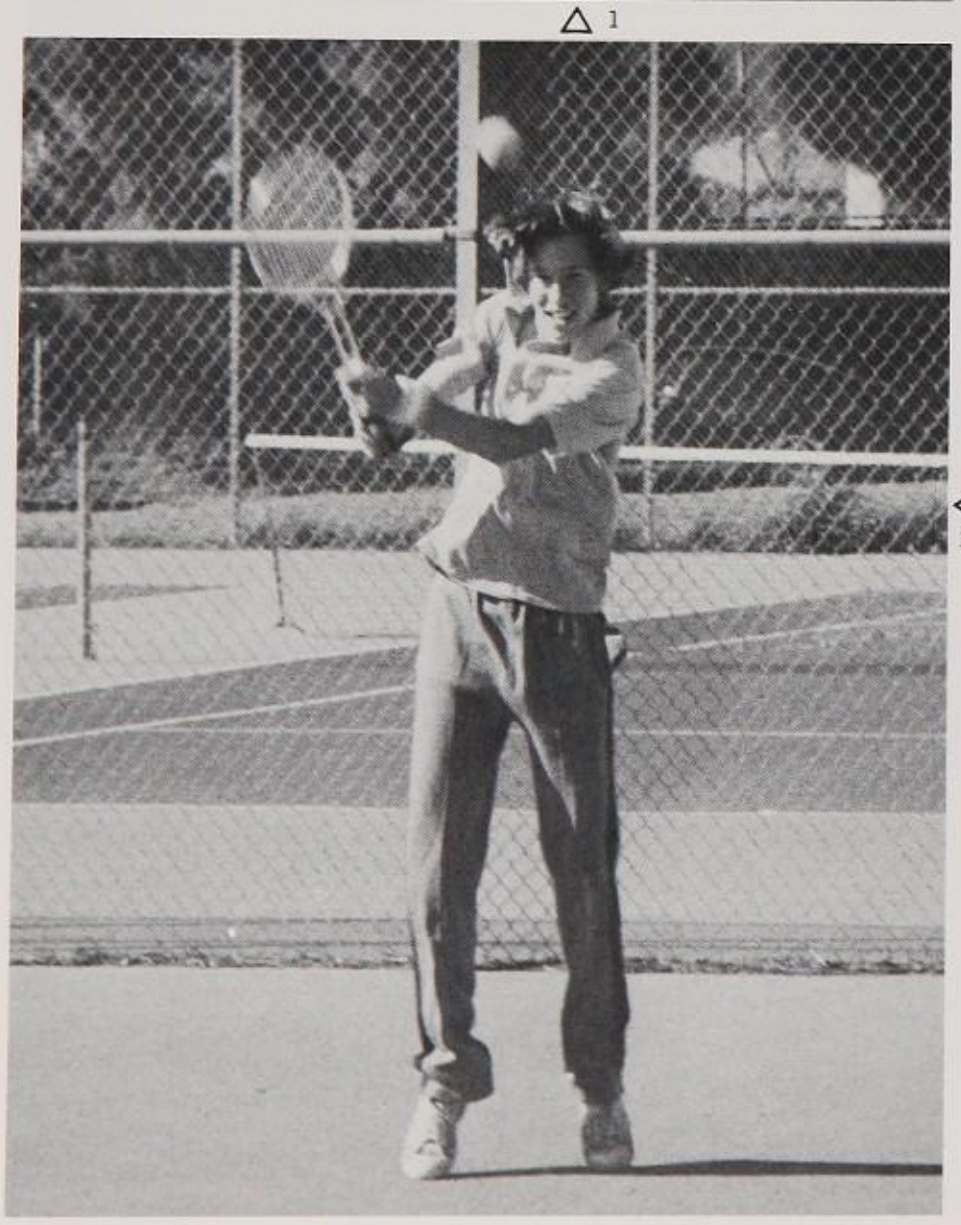

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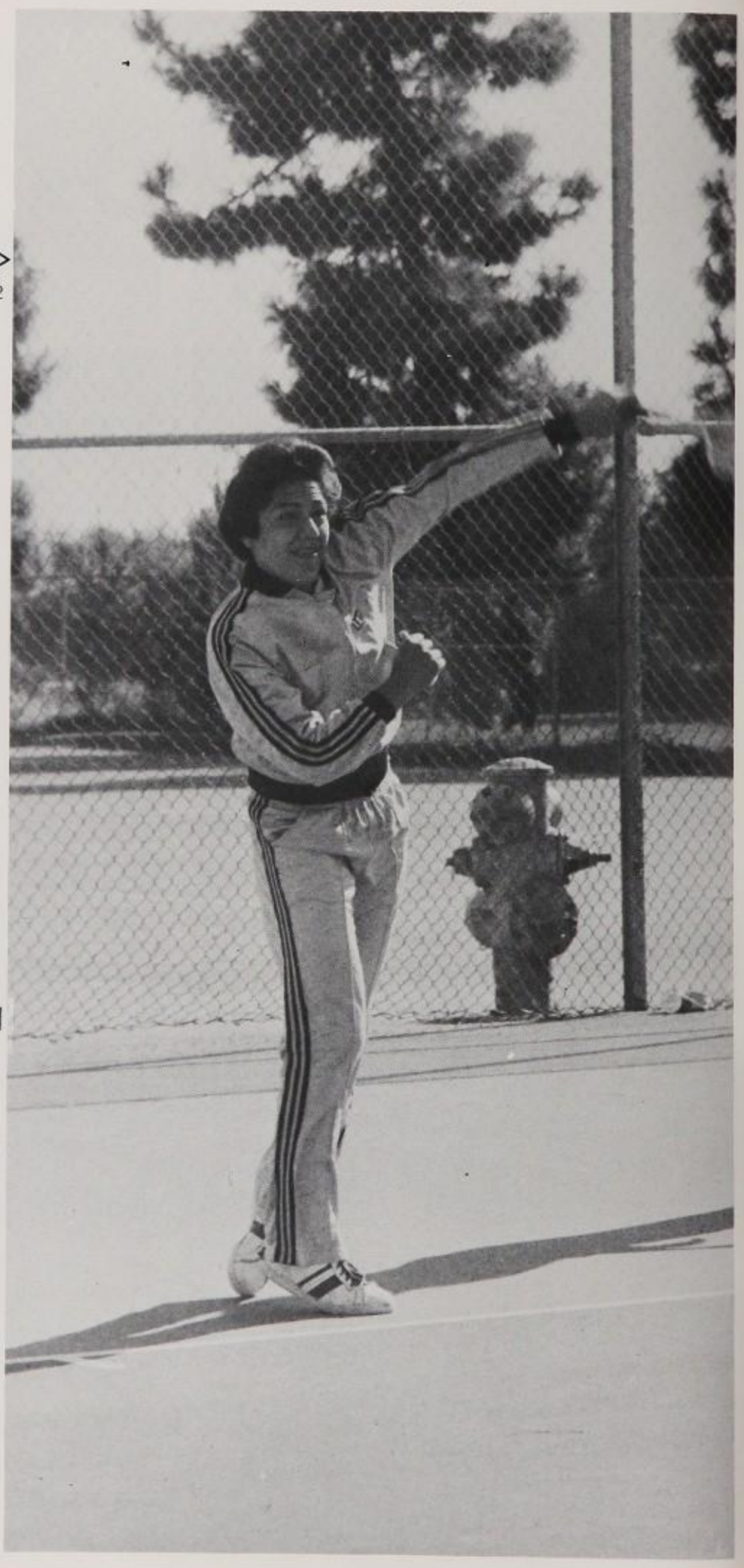

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All n' All the team did make it through the season. Maybe not as well as hoped but the season did end with a smash but they were still known as

# SWINGERS.

1. Strides for shot, Robert Black. 2. Roger Keliaa, putting power into the perfect serve. 3. James Gordon, gets ready for back hand. 4. Ed Mandel stretches to stroke the shot. 5. Determined to hit the ball is Ian Benson. 6. With confidence, Robert Black, dances to the shot. 7. Left to Right: Coach; Mr. Cicantelli, Ed Mandel, James Galanida, Jose Andalis, Roger Keliia, Roy James, Ian Benson, James Gordon, Robert Black and not in picture, Chris Null.

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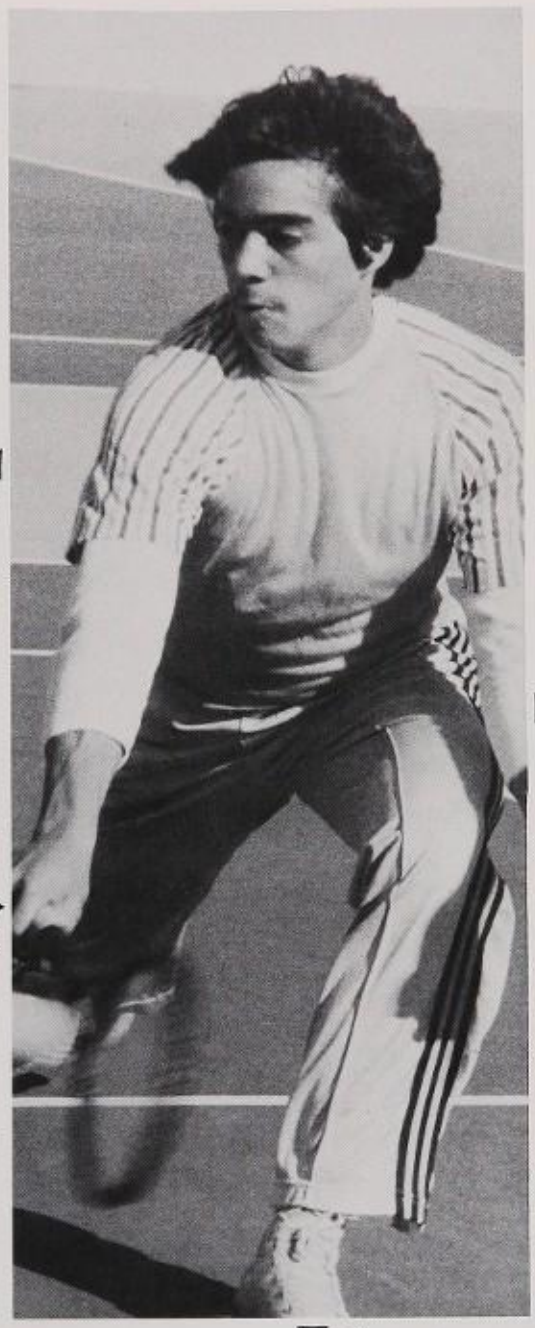

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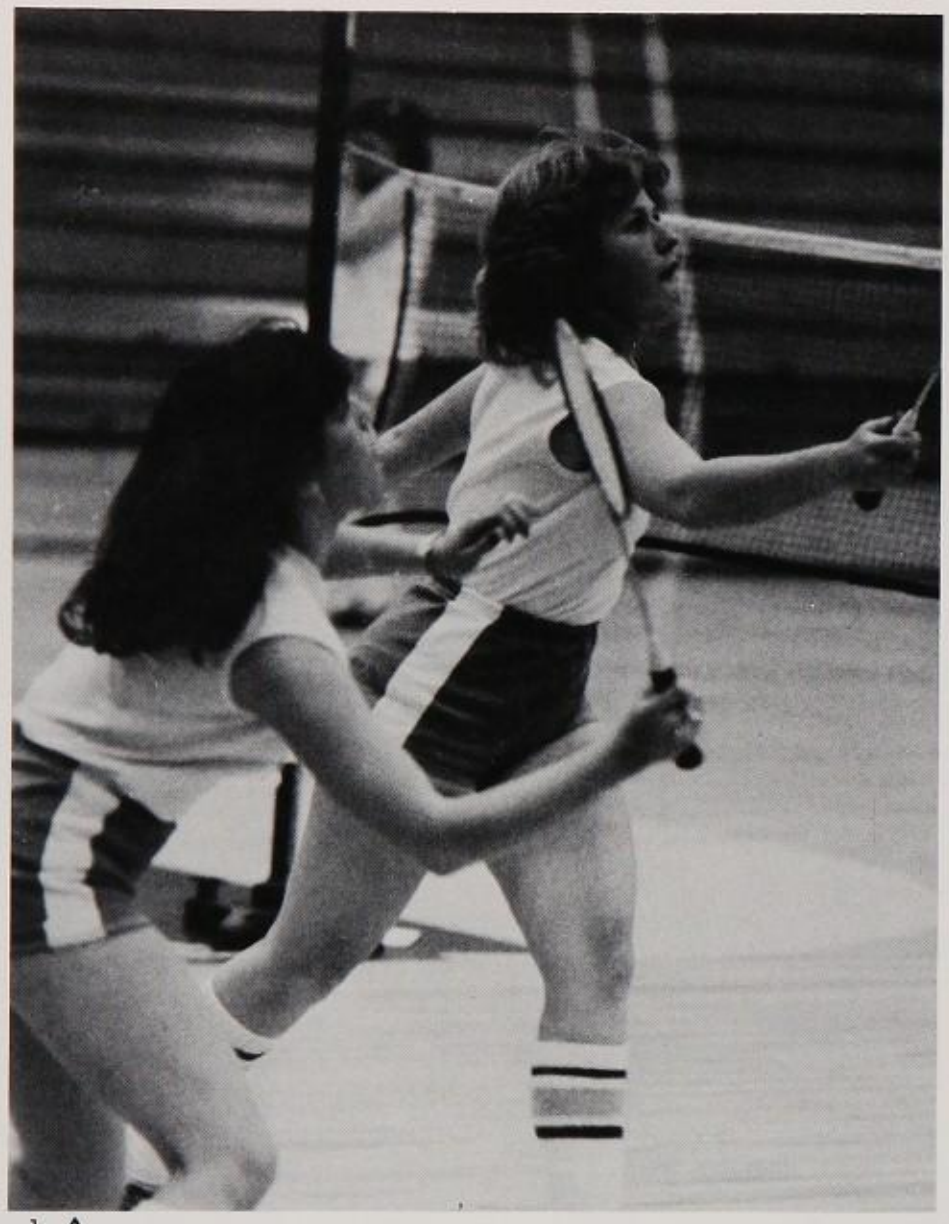
# "SLAMS AND DINKS"

are ways the Badminton team prided itself as they rallied into their best season in years. "We worked harder than ever before and it payed off," said returning Captain Benji Martinez.

New head Coach Milt Pickford brought strategy into the game. "We didn't beat anyone on our raw talent; hard work and aggression was the key to our wins." said Coach Pickford.

Outstanding players were Benji Martinez in men's singles and Lori Jung in women's singles, in women's doubles Sonia



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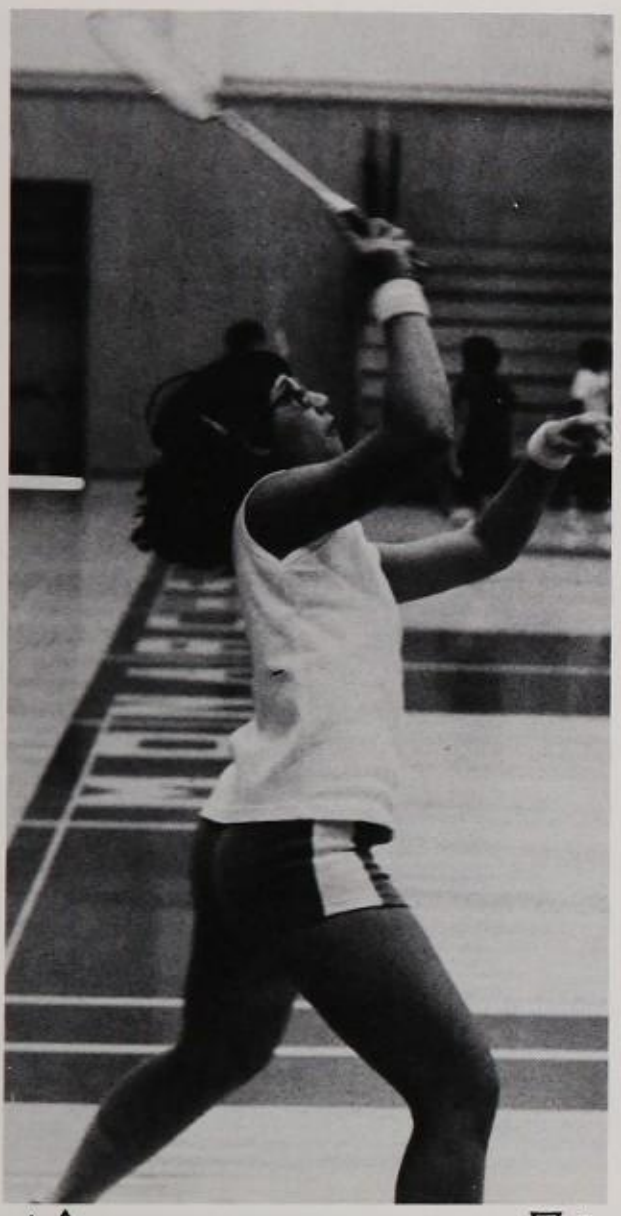
Hernandez and Marina Traynor were standouts, and in mixed doubles Lori Jung and Ken McRae were strong points.

Milt Pickford added, "I was happy to see a lot of young people who participated and scored

# FOR THE LANCERS."

1. Nancy Roberson and Marina Traynor team up for a shot. 2. Alfred Hernandez slams a shot home. 3. Sitting: Chris Carpenter, Brenda Kesler, Cathy Clevenger, Maria Mattos, Marina Traynor, Sonia Hernandez, Barbara Bowers, Megan Devine, and Caren Peters. Standing: Manuel Monzo, Benji Martinez, Mike Bjorn, Lori Jeung, Jess Ray, Ken McRae, Alfred Hernandez, Monica Dubey, Carol Neilson, Nancy Roberson, Gregg Vasques, Milt Pickford. 4. Lori Jeung setting up her opponent. 6. Benji Hernandez gets ready for the kill. 5. Benji Martinez is all eyes on the birdie. 7. Brenda Kesler struggles to return a slam. 8. Barbara Bowers watches the birdie closely.



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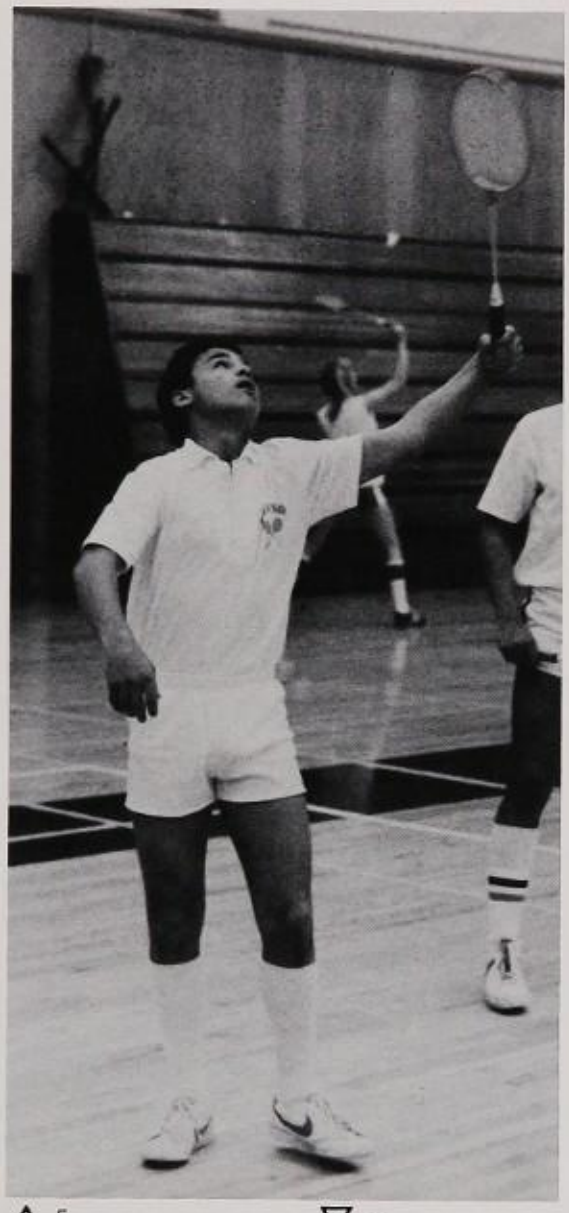

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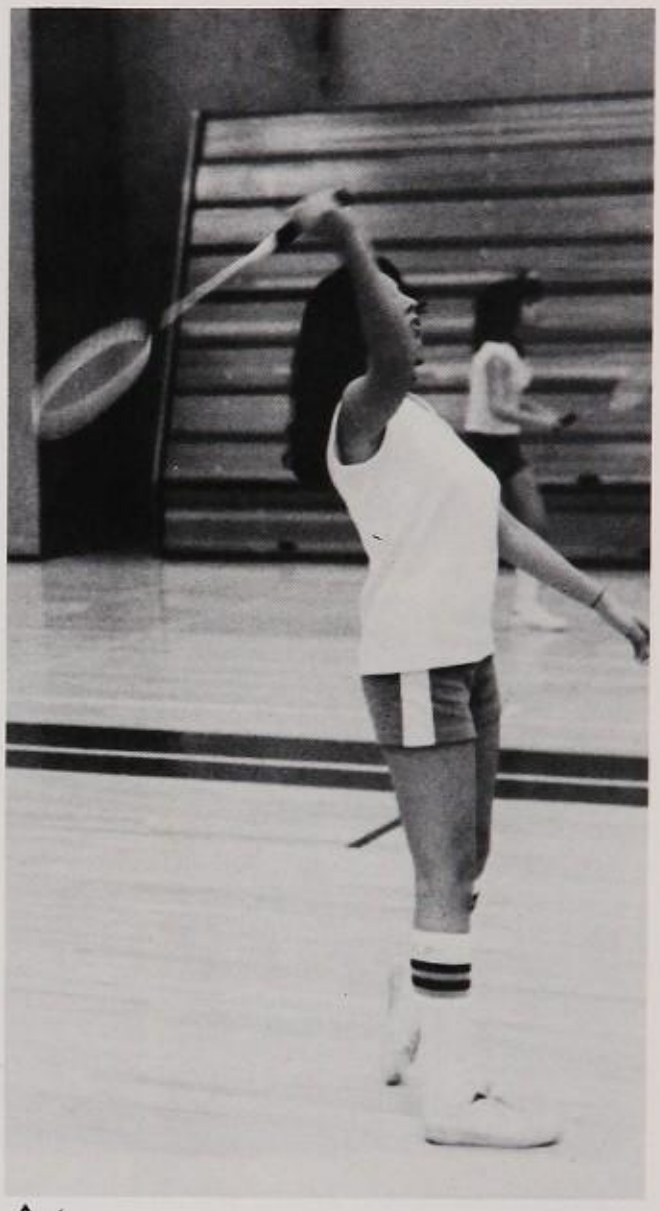

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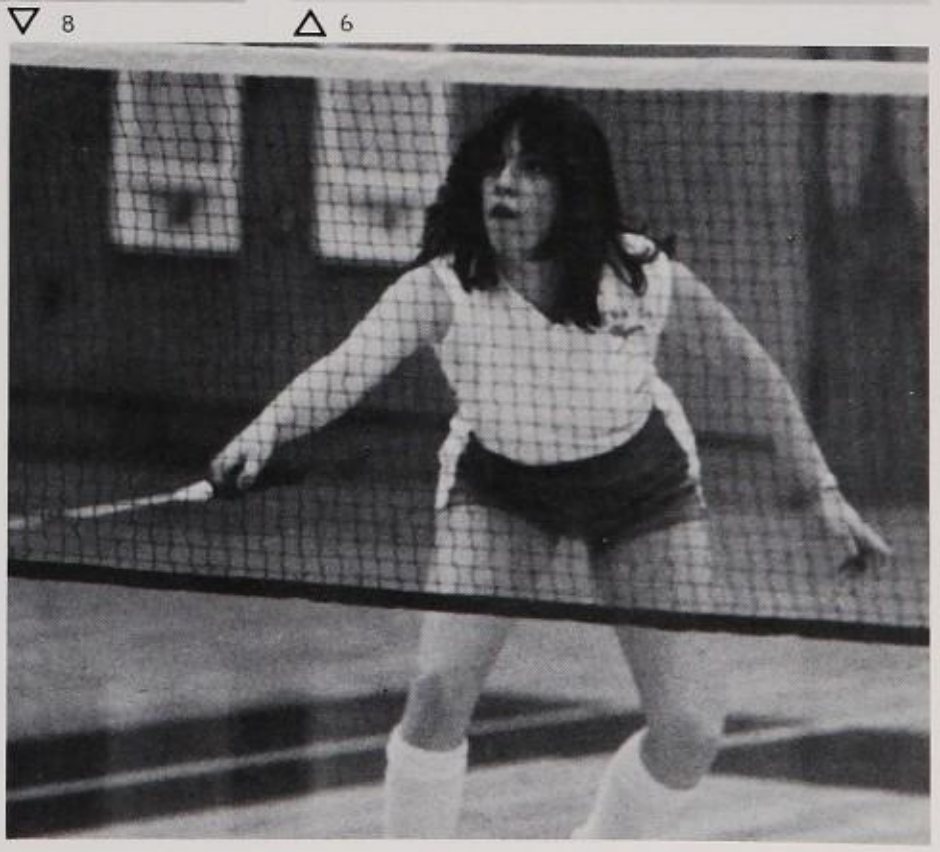
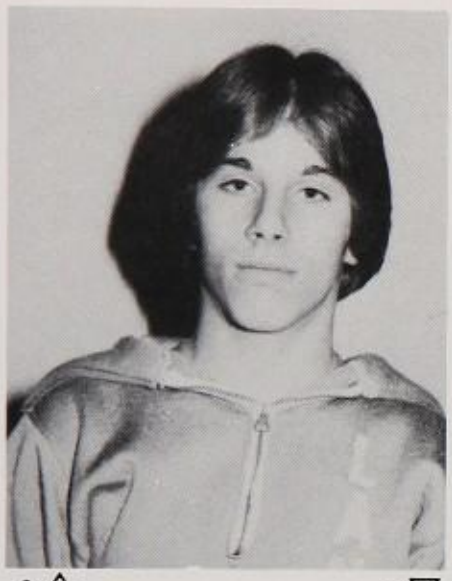


# WANTING IT

as a team was a major disappointment for the Lancer wrestling team this year. Several wrestlers quit the team, and many were cut due to injuries. It was a long year for the team and first year coach, Jim Britto.

Not having a long year was senior 127 pounder Anthony Aguilar. Aguilar, the team captain, won every tournament he entered except two. He was defeated in the finals of the Tennyson Invitational 6-2, and he bounced back after a semi-final loss in the Bay Area Tournament to place third. He built up a 21-2 record going into the HAAL Championships.

Freshman, Matt Simas looked to be a future bright spot for the Lancer matmen. As a freshman, Simas held down the 103 pound Varsity position the entire year. Bob Riblett showed experience as the senior 175 pounder, and again had



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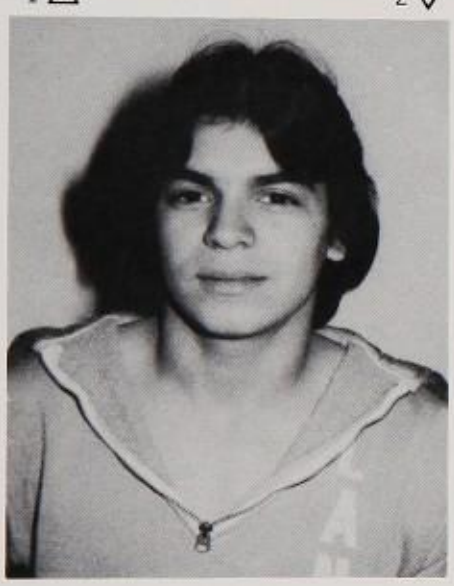

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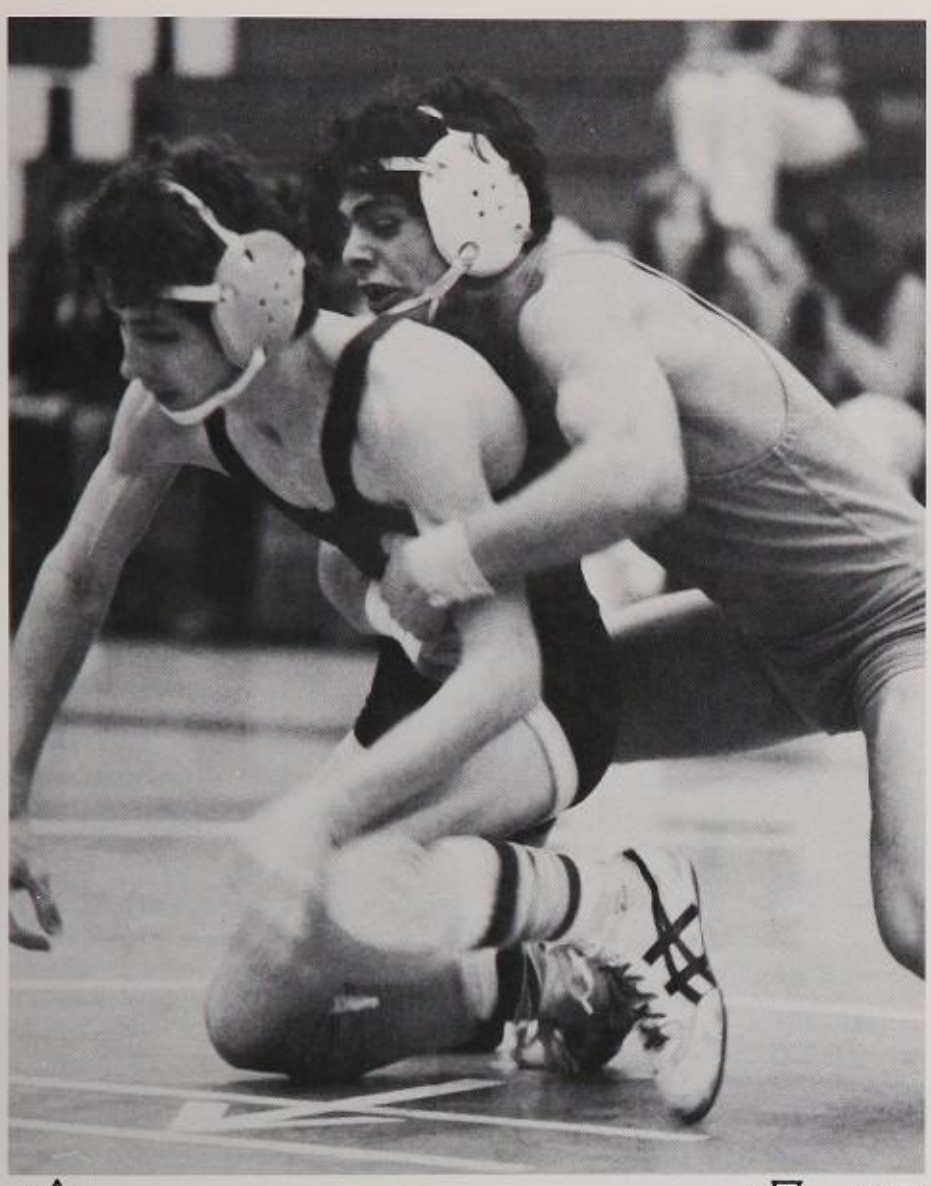
1. Matt Simas 2. Troy Francis 3. Bottom Row: Matt Simas, Troy Francis, Calvin Davis, Anthony Aguilar, Steve Campbell. Top Row: Coach Jim Britto, Brad Butler, Don Edwards, Mike Trevino, Bob Riblett, Tony Furtado. 4. Stats-First Row: Maria Mattos. Second Row: Caren Peters, Michelle Robello. Third Row: Jane Stephenson, Marina Traynor, Sheila Evans. Fourth Row: Toni Moore, Sheri Atwood. Fifth Row: Marta Molina. 5. Anthony Aguilar man-handles Sunset foe. 6. Tennyson's Lone Ranger rides his opponent. 7. Calvin Davis 8. Anthony Aguilar 9. Steve Campbell 10. Brad Butler 11. Brad Butler scores a three point near fall on his Sunset opponent.

a winning record. "Inexperience through wrestlers and coaching was a main factor during the whole season," commented Riblett.

The bright spot of the year was a fourth place finish in the Tennyson Invitational, but after the first tournament of the year, the victories

# WERE FEW.



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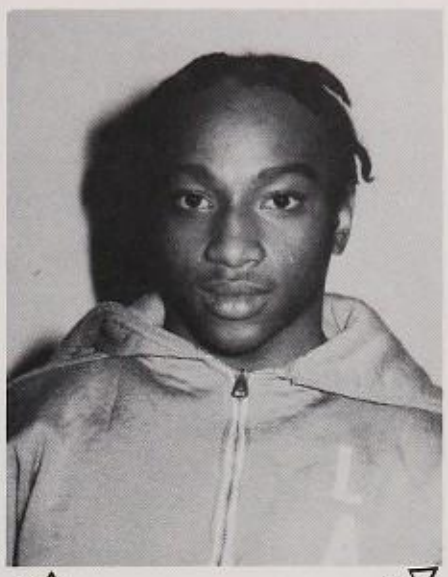

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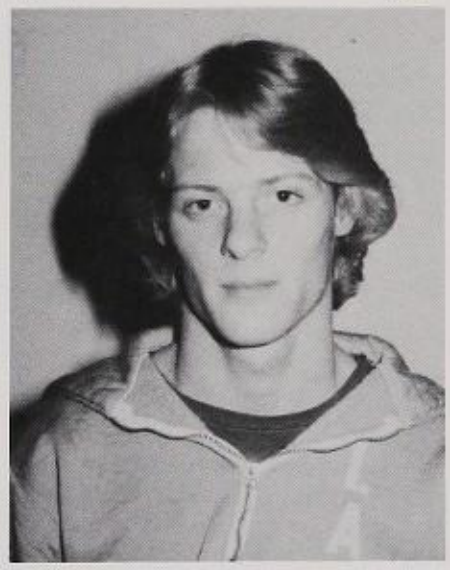

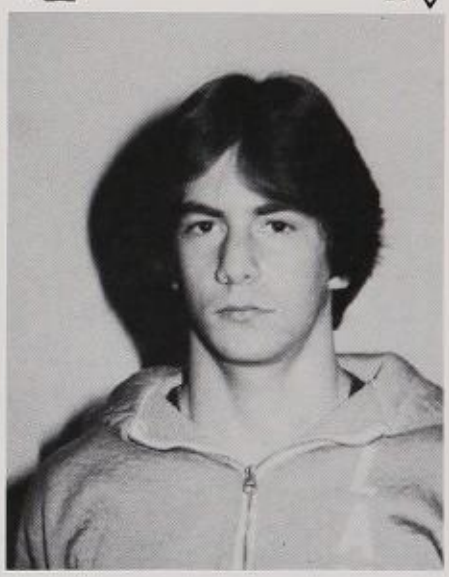

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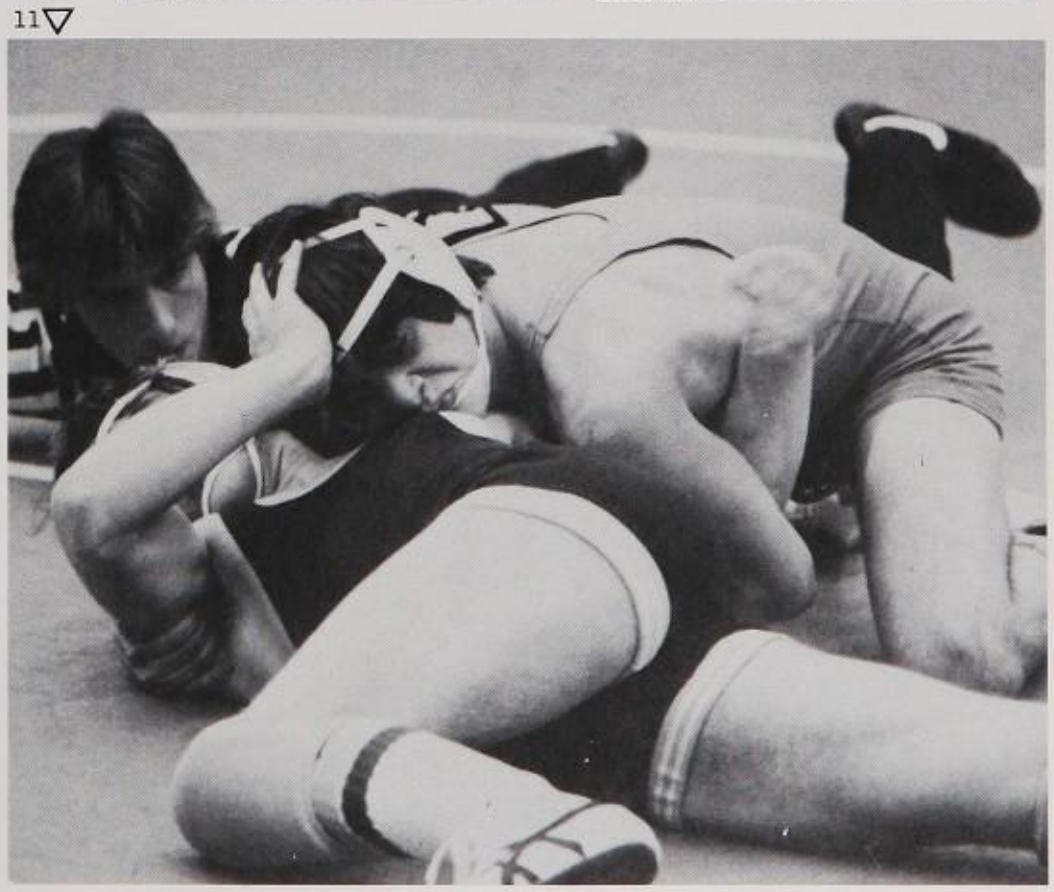
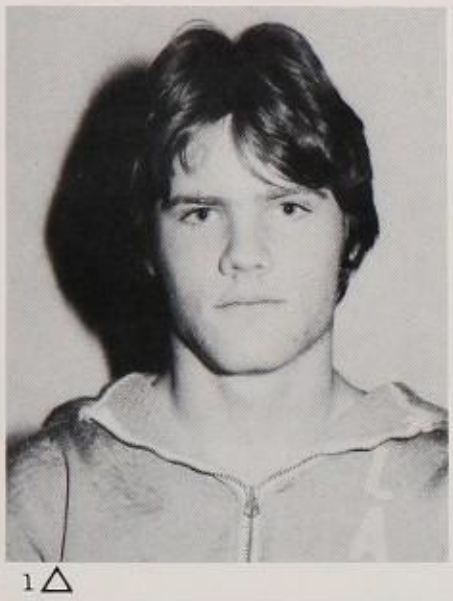


1. Don Edwards 2. Bob Riblett 3. Tony Furtado 4. Mike Trevino 5. Anthony Aguilar shows the single leg take down technique. 6. Matt Simas applies a half nelson on his opponent. 7. Looking for an opening is Troy Francis. 8. Freshman Mike Riblett trips to put his enemy on his back. 9. Dave Edwards demonstrates a stand up. 10. Bill Wells figure fours opponent's head while posing for picture. 11. Brian Moore proves he's a big man. 12. J.V. Team-Bottom Row: Mike Riblett, Bill Wells. Top Row: Brian Moore, Dave Edwards, Kevin Moore.



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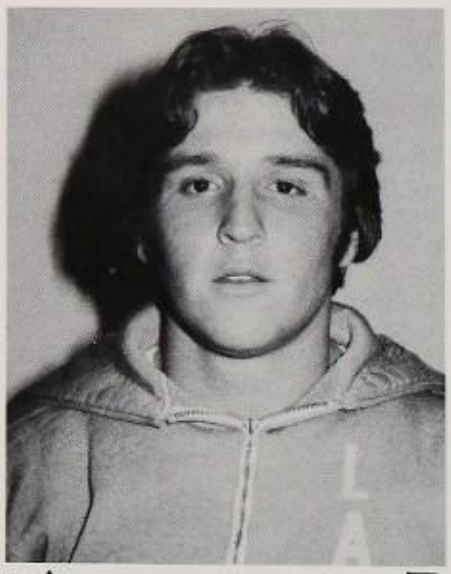

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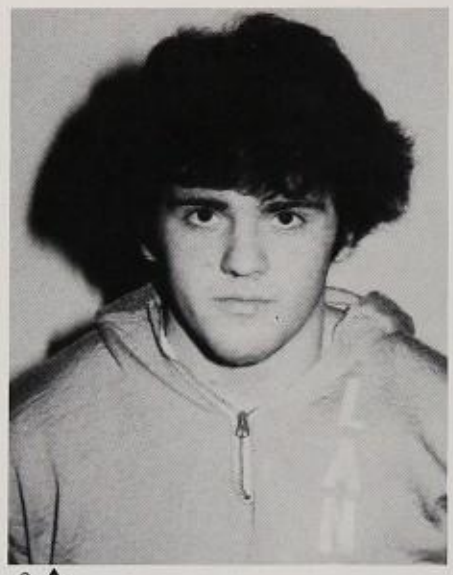

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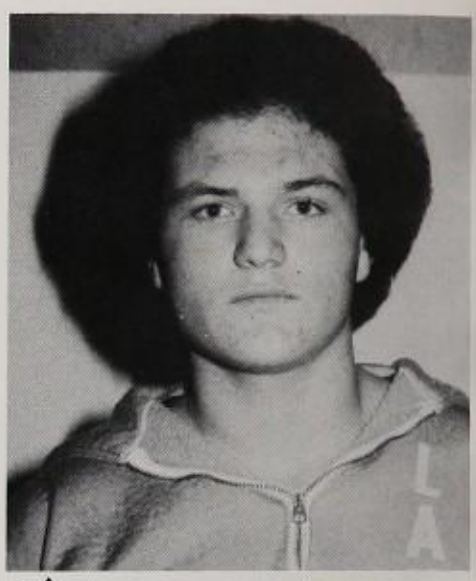

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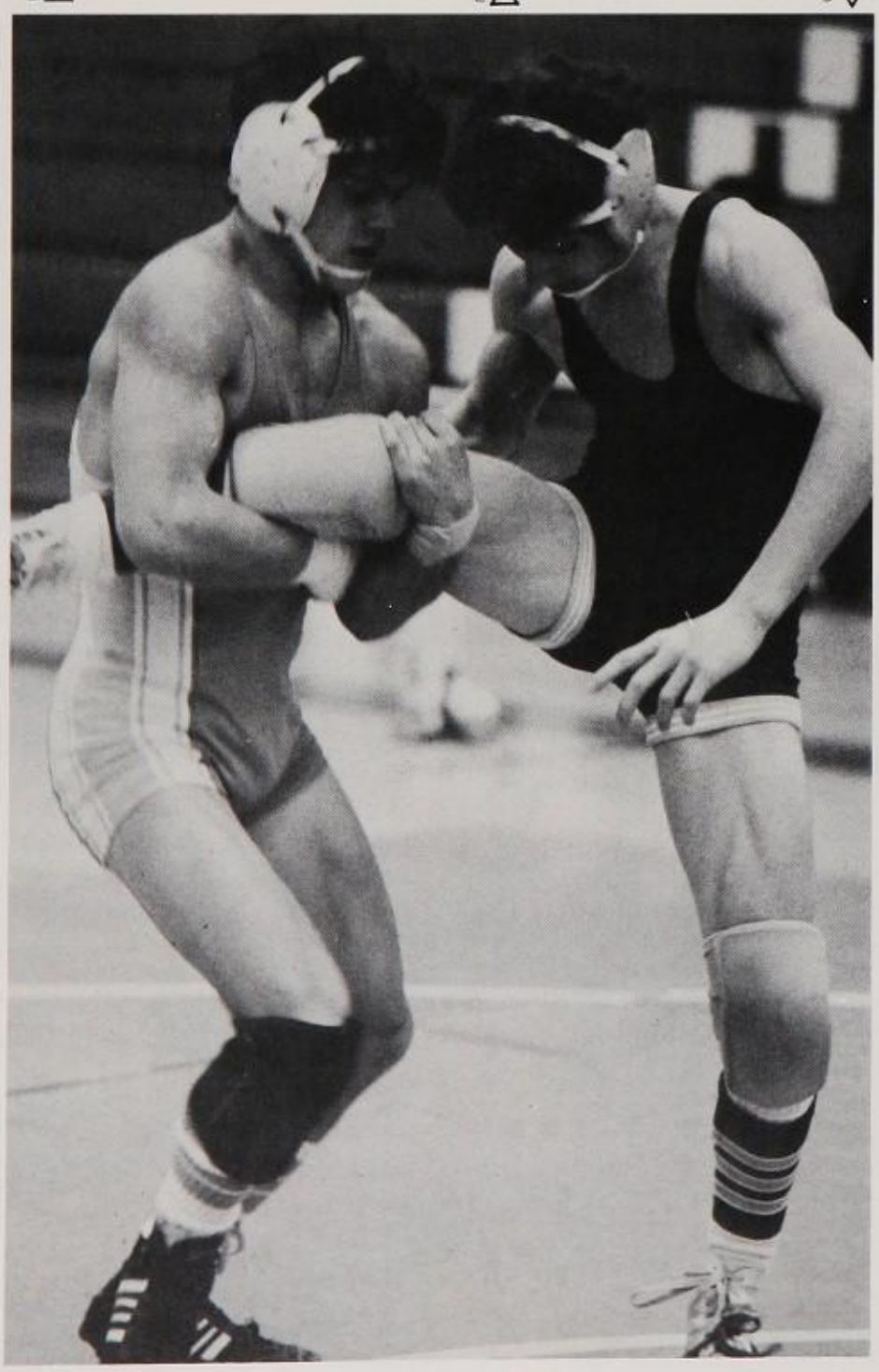

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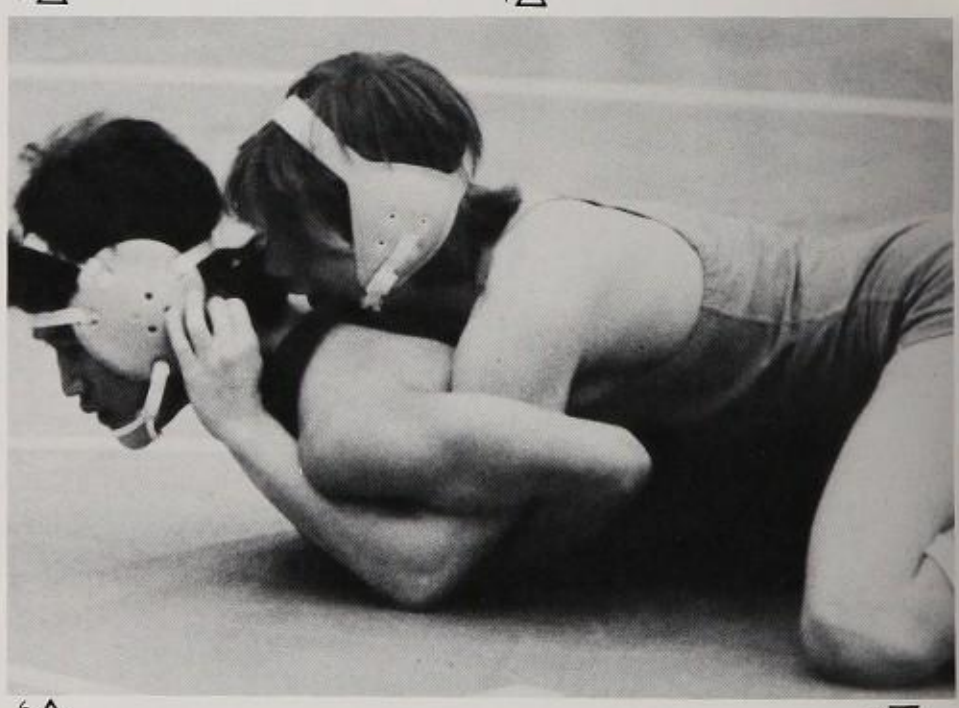

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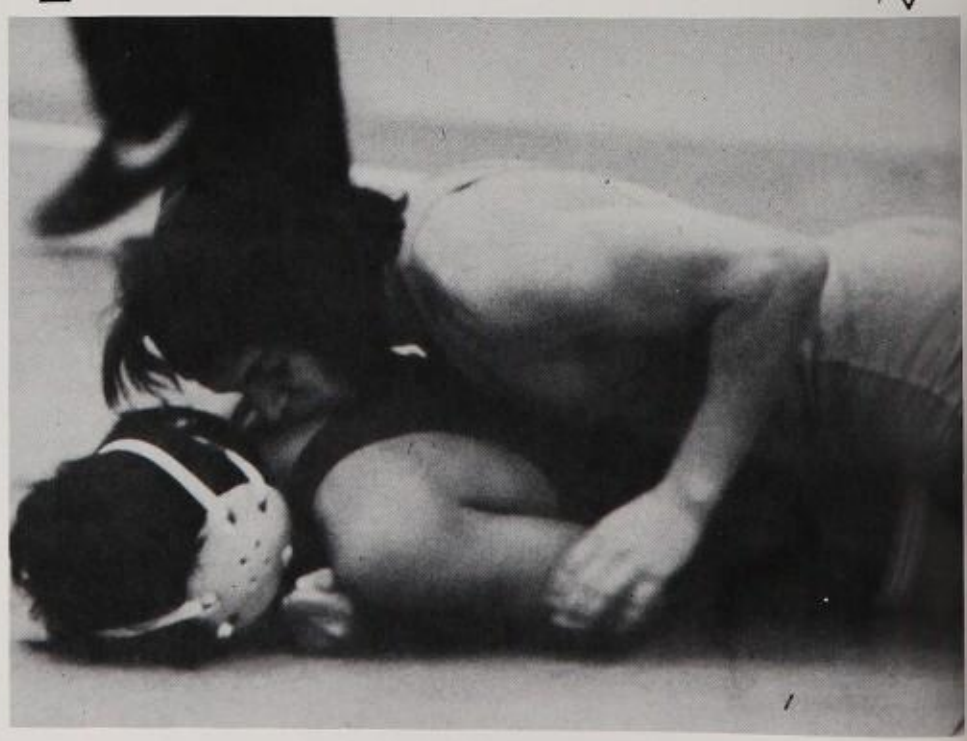

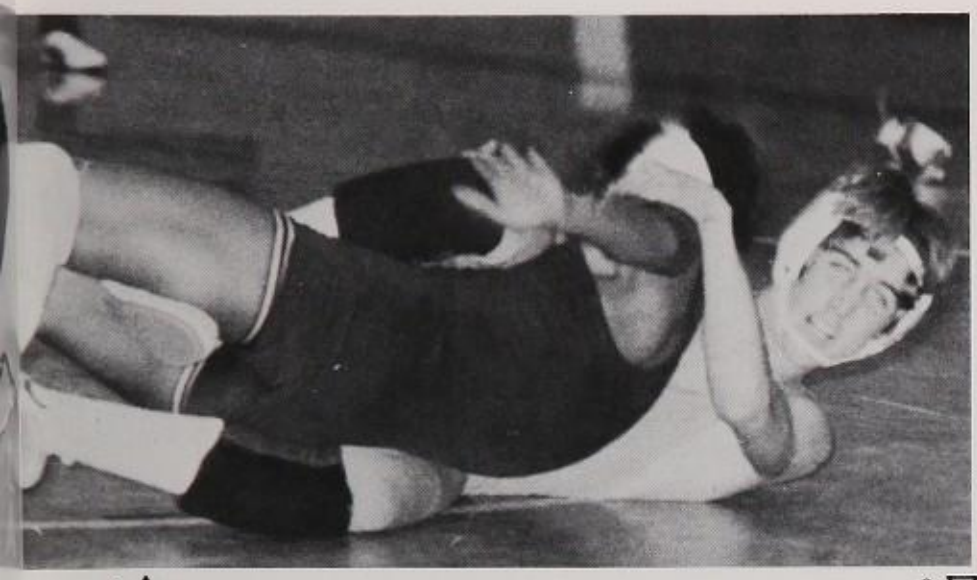

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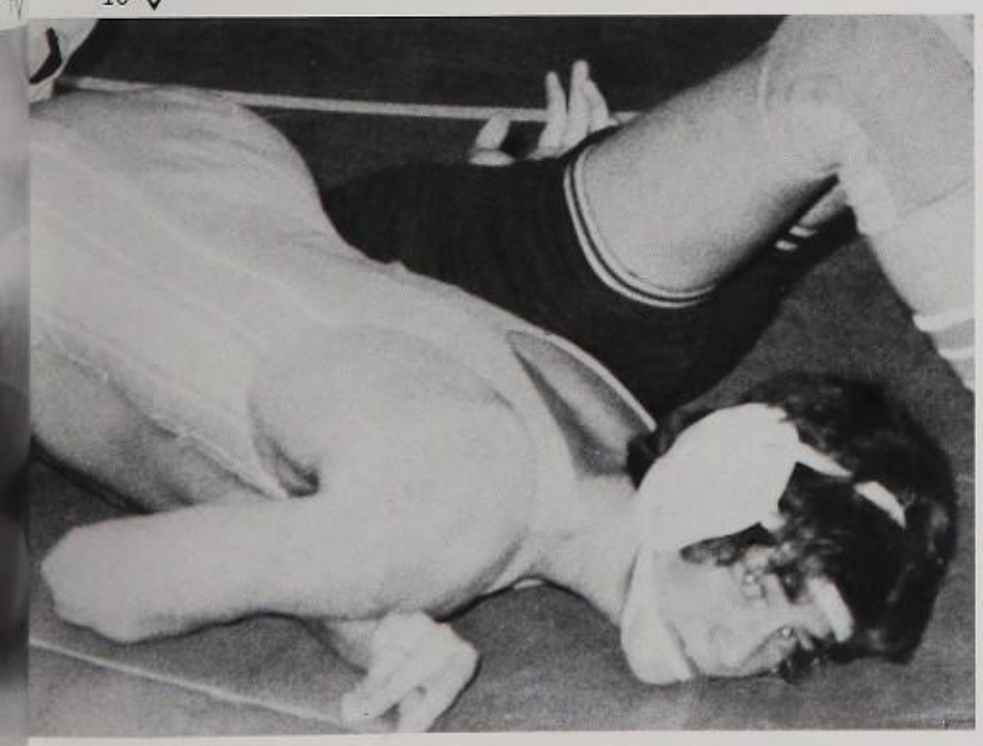

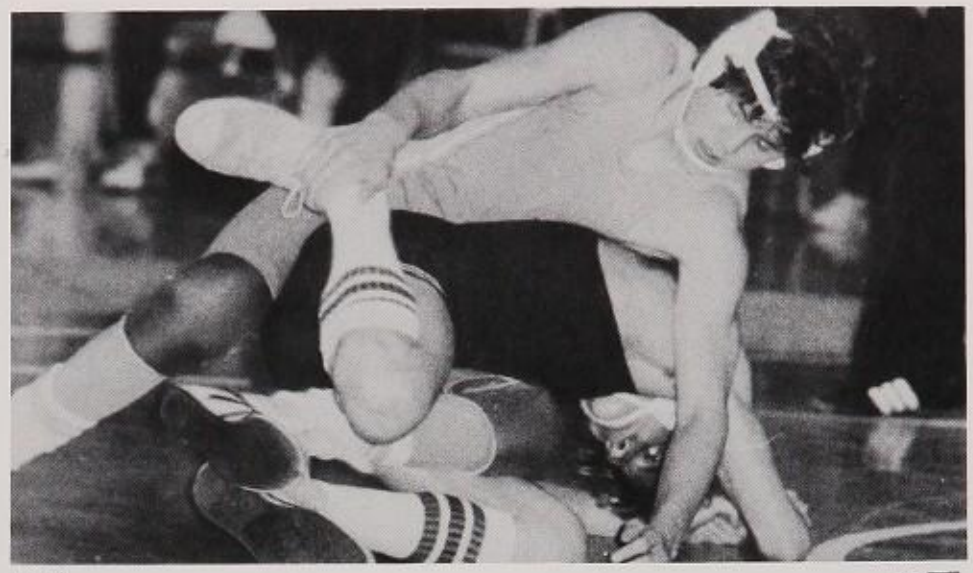

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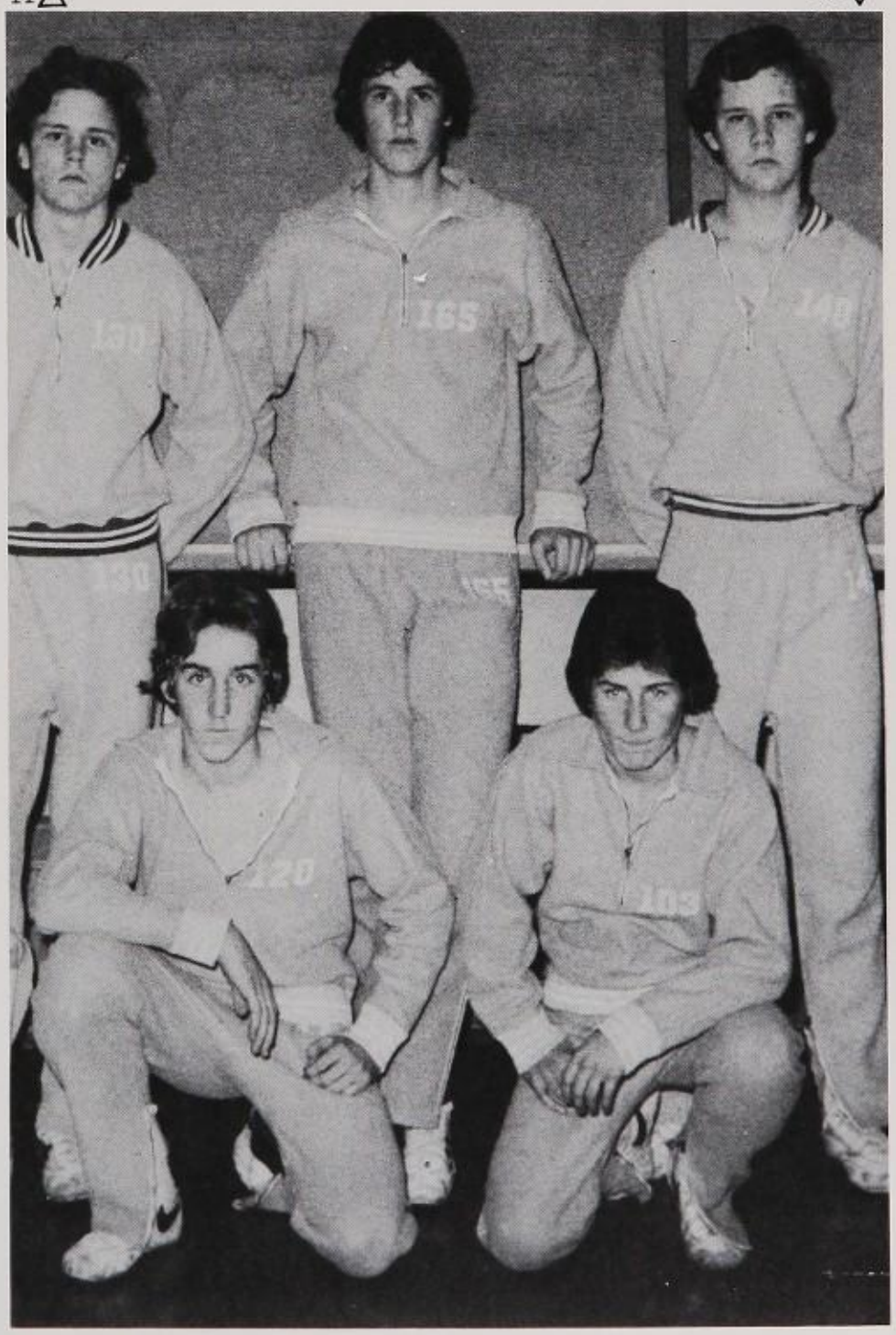
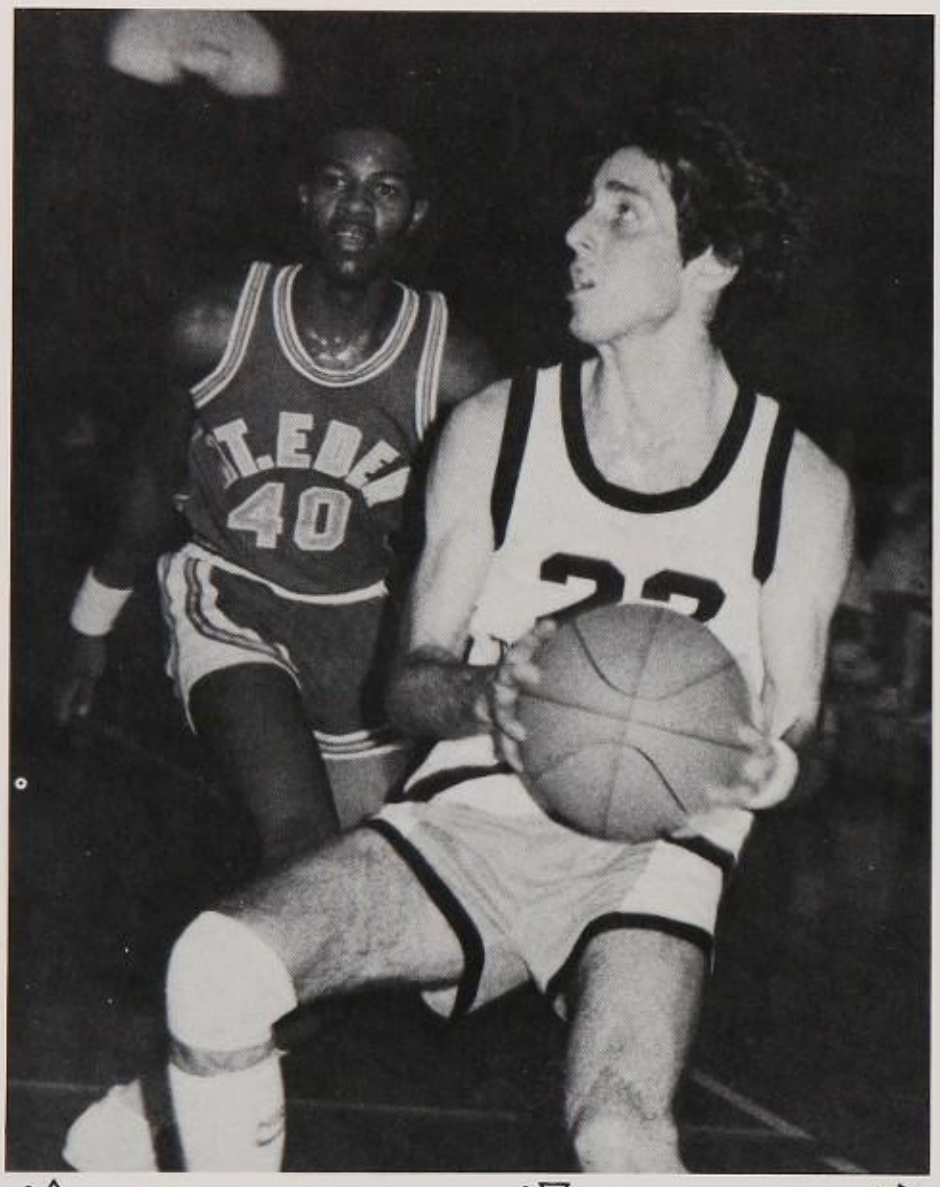


# TRYING TO

mold a young team into a winner, was the main task that new head coach John Goulding had to face in the 1979-80 basketball season. Coach Goulding, in his first year as the head coach at Tennyson, was faced with a big problem as only two players returned from last year's championship team. The two players who were returning were captain Jimmy Scheid and Lawrence Hansen and a host of JV players from their championship team.

The Lancers made coach Goulding a winner the first time they touched the court as they blew past Logan 65-53. But hard times fell on the Lancers as they lost their next six ball games as they were forced to play better ball clubs. Of the six losses, three of them were at the Redwood Empire Invitational Tournament on December 11 and 13. "We really



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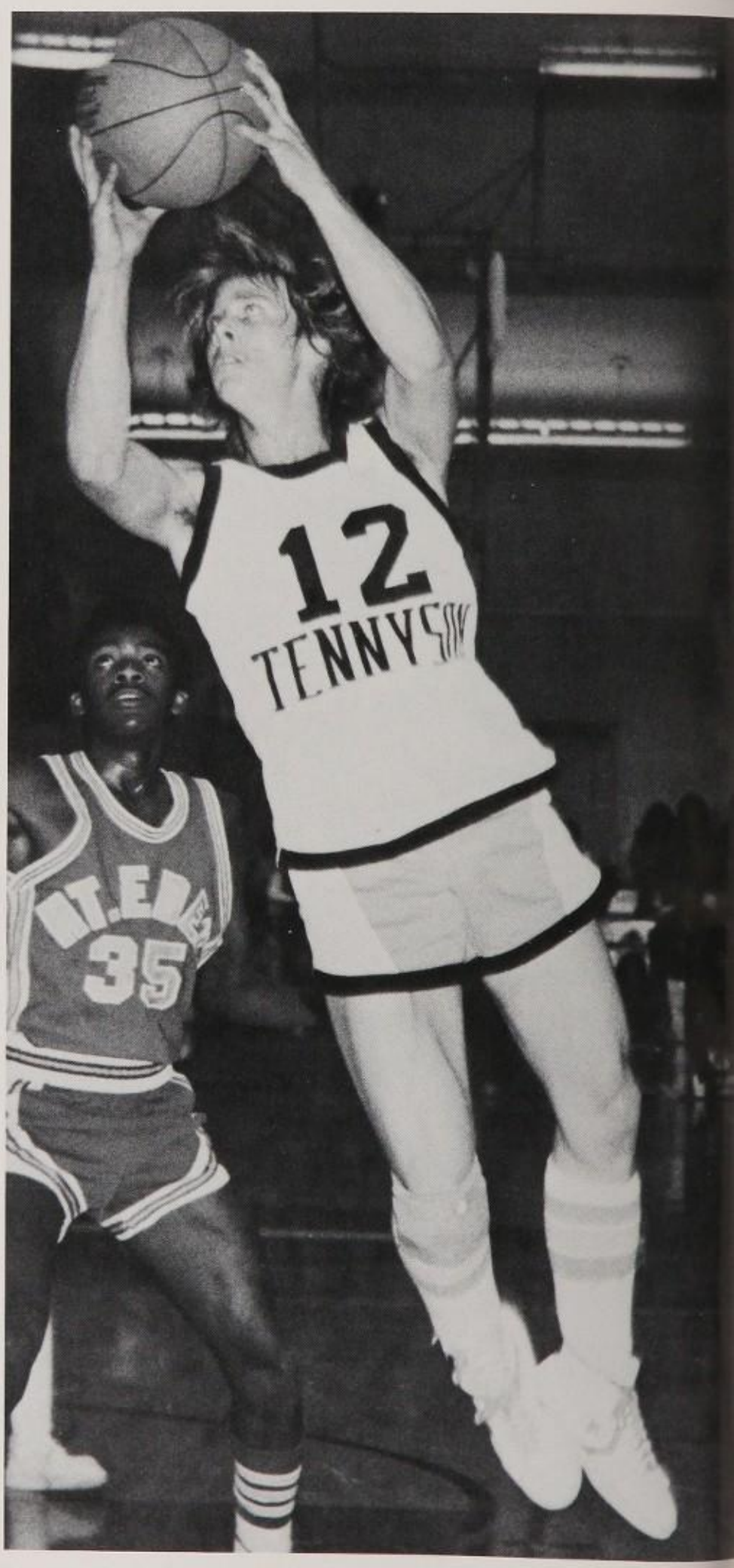

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wanted to show ourselves that we were able to play with some of the better teams," commented leading scorer Terry Durrett.

After the first tournament, the Lancers were invited to the Ukiah Tournament on December 27 and 29 to defend their crown they won last year. The Lancers proved to be very successful as they won two games and lost one. This effort was good enough to win the consolation bracket honors.
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1. Taking another foe baseline is Terry Durrett, as his defender is awed. 2. Looking, faking and driving, Roger Keliiaa gives two Mt. Eden defenders a lesson. 3. Jim Scheid shows tremendous balance as he leans toward another two points. 4. Attracting plenty of attention is Dan Olmo as he prepares his move. 5. Mr. Hustle himself, Lawrence Hansen, steals yet another pass from a Mt. Eden foe. 6. Vaughn Brown launches another basket, putting the plug on one more defender.

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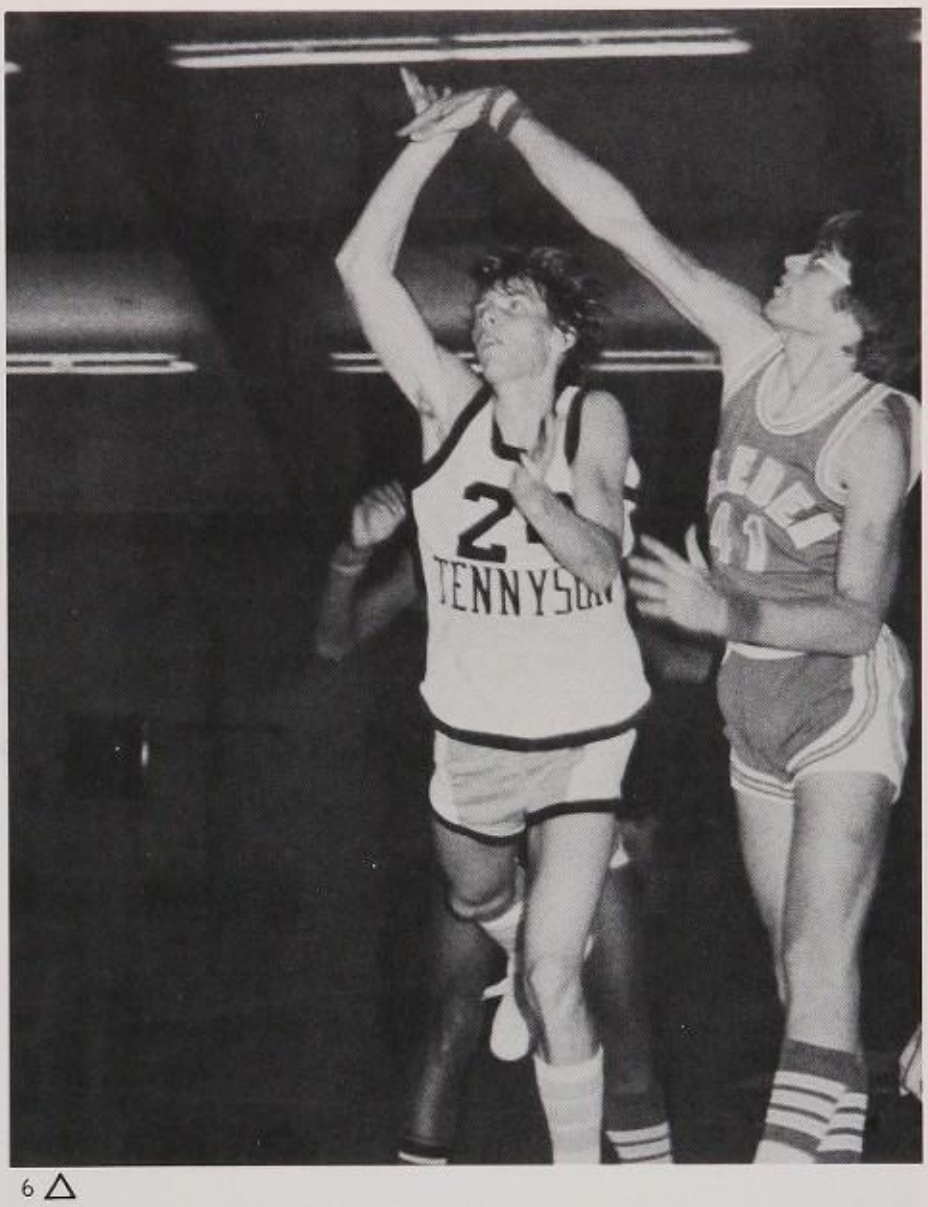

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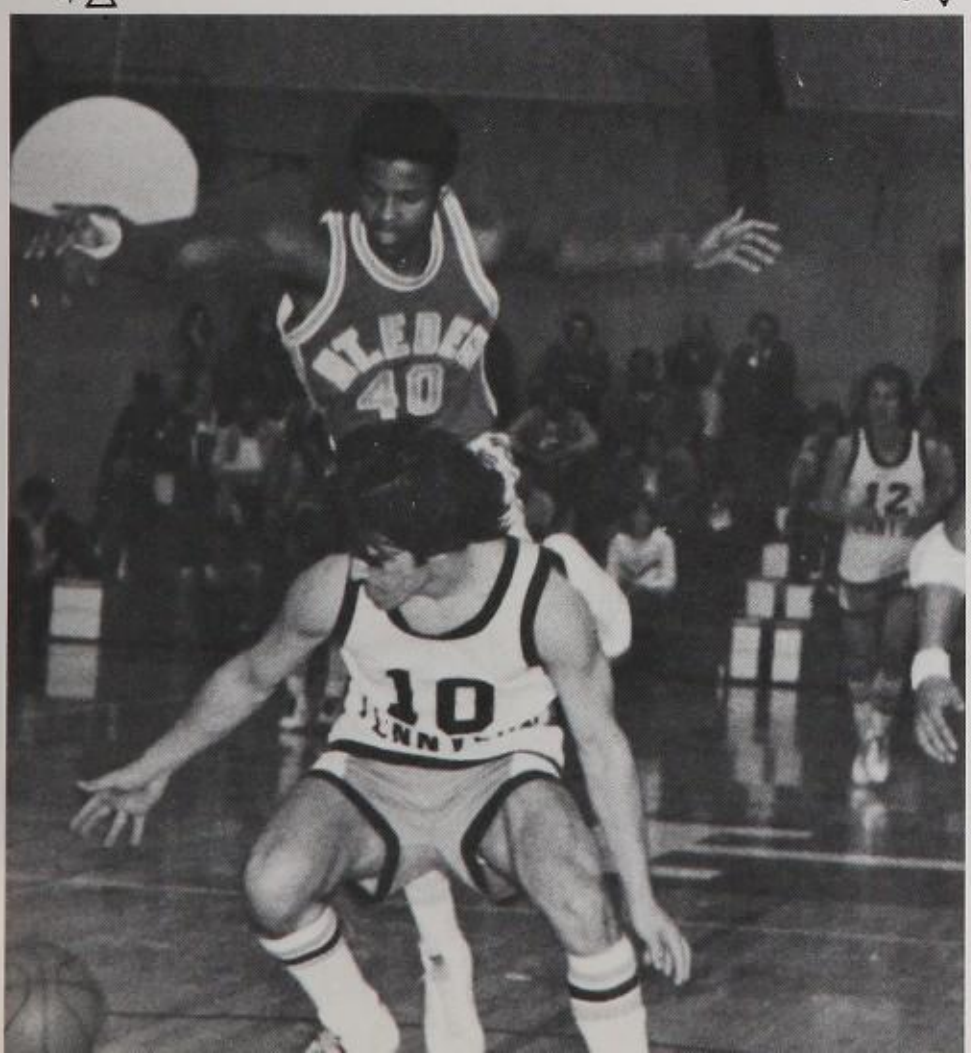

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| 64 | Mt. Eden | 72 |
| 82 | Sunset | 43 |
| 87 | Castro Valley | 77 |
| 47 | Hayward | 77 |
| 48 | San Lorenzo | 75 |
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"We knew what our abilities were, we just wanted to show the people up there that a small team like us could beat the bigger and faster teams," replied Jim Scheid. Jim really showed the people his stuff as he was voted to the ALL-TOURNEY team. "The main thing they wanted to do up there was to win and play together as a team," said coach Goulding who was very excited about the way his team played.

Going into a very tough league, coach Goulding finally decided that his starting line-up would be guards Roger Keliiaa and Jimmy Scheid, forwards Vaughn Brown and Terry Durrett, and center Doug Henry. With a couple of hustlers coming off the bench. Lawrence Hansen and Ian Benson filled in whenever coach Goulding needed a line-up change.

The Lancers started the league in high style by just squeezing by Arroyo. Then the Lancers went on to lose another six games in a row. The Lancers were now faced with an

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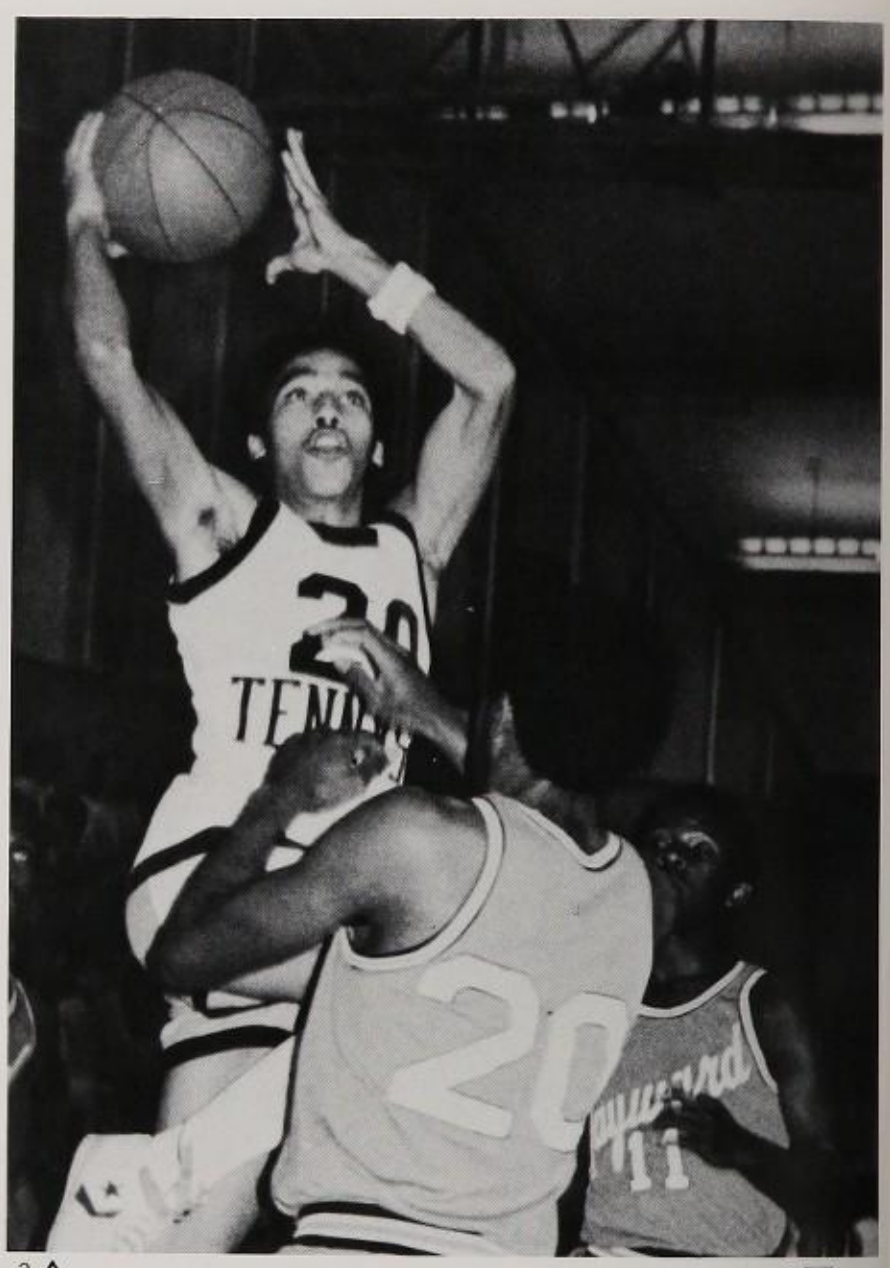

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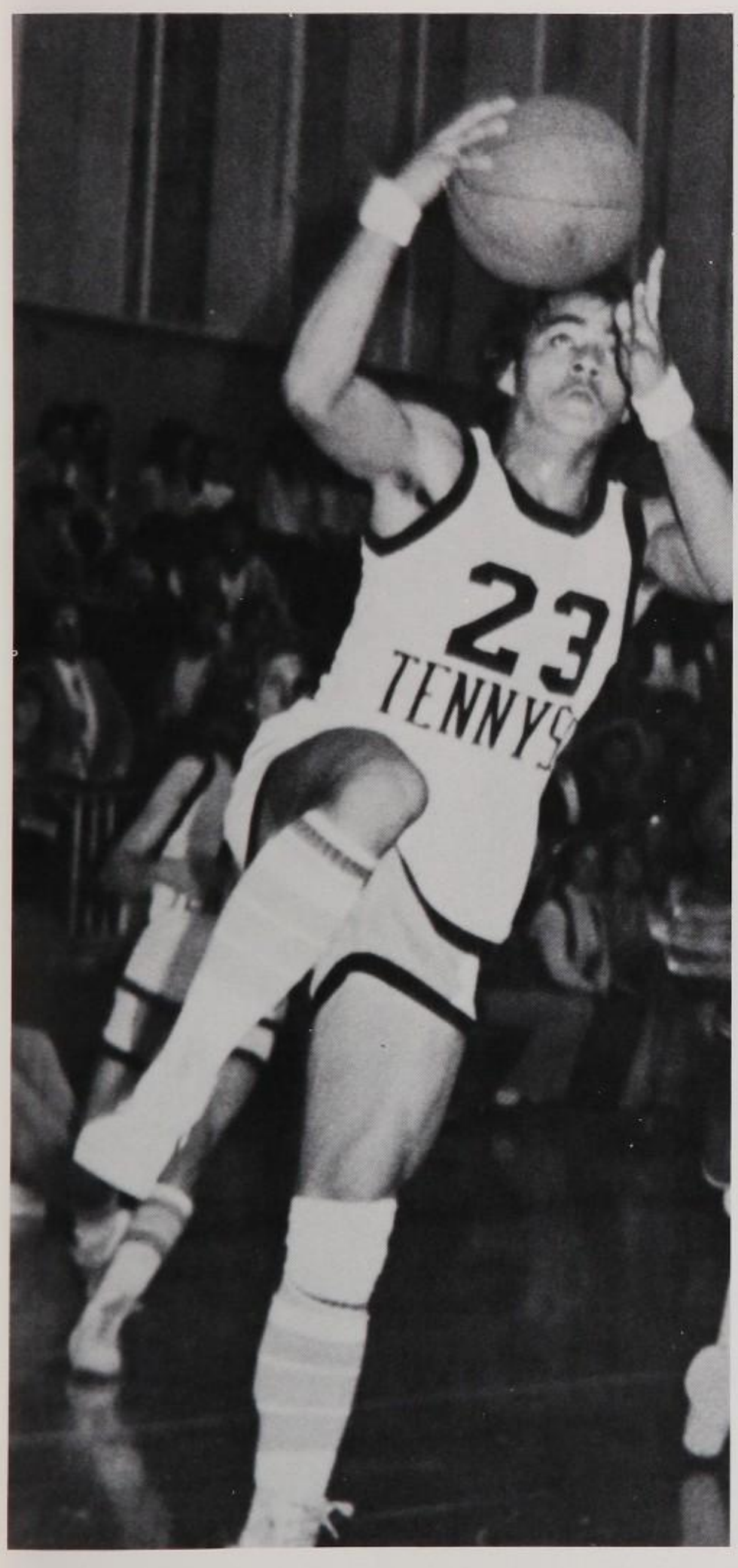
incredible task, they had to win at least six games to make the playoffs, but they won only five, just missing the playoffs. The game the Lancers needed to win was the Mt. Eden game. If they could have came away with a victory they would

1. A Hayward defender helplessly tries to stop Doug Henry as he drives toward the basket. 2. Going up for two more points is Ted Turner. 3. Tennyson Varsity Basketball Team: Juan Quintero, Ted Turner, Jim Scheid, Dan Olmo, Vaughn Brown, Doug Henry, Terry Durrett, Eric Randle, Roger Keliiaa, Laurence Hansen, Coach John Goulding and trainer Steve Dimas. 4. Driving for an uncontested two points is Lancer forward Ian Benson. 5. Doug Henry watches on as teammate Juan Quintero pops two in from the perimeter.

# MAKE THE PLAYOFFS.

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# J.V.'S

were a bunch of tough sophomores who were mainly led by leading scorer and rebounder Manuel Manzo and captain Joey Lopez. The Lancers were coached by Greg Cicantelli who in his first year has developed his team into an eventual winner which will help the varsity ball club next year. The team was composed of forwards Manuel Manzo, Dion Washington, Simon Torres, Darryl West, Shon Hackett, and Jack Toland, with guards Joey Lopez, Joey Scheid, and Mike King running the ball team. The Lancers really played good team ball which helped them finish in

# FOURTH PLACE.

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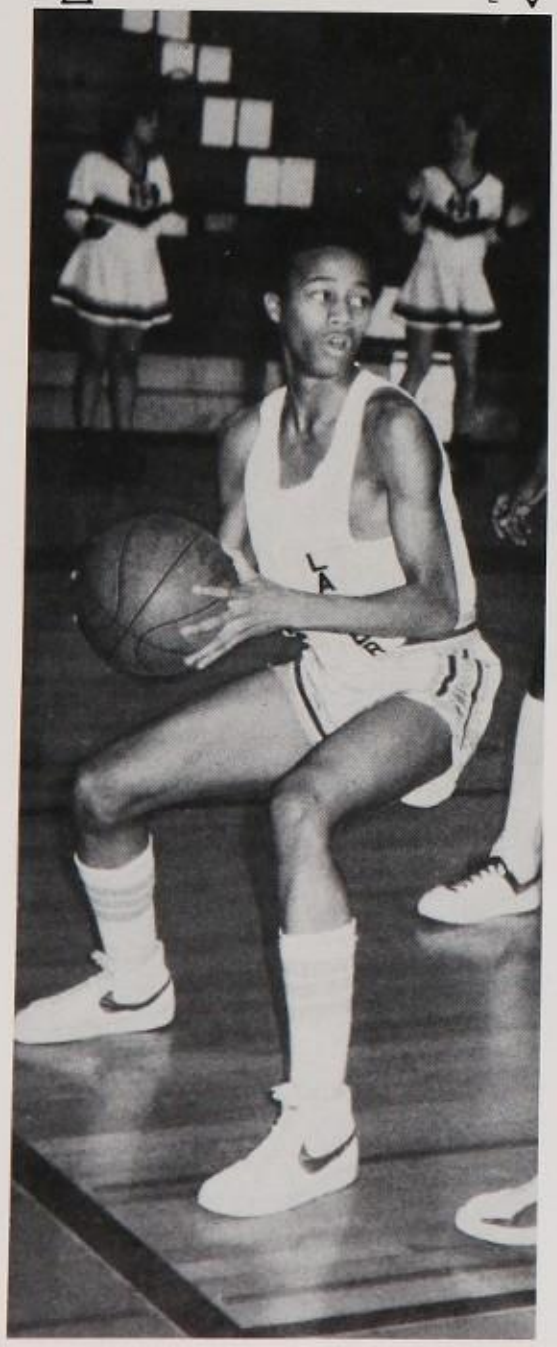

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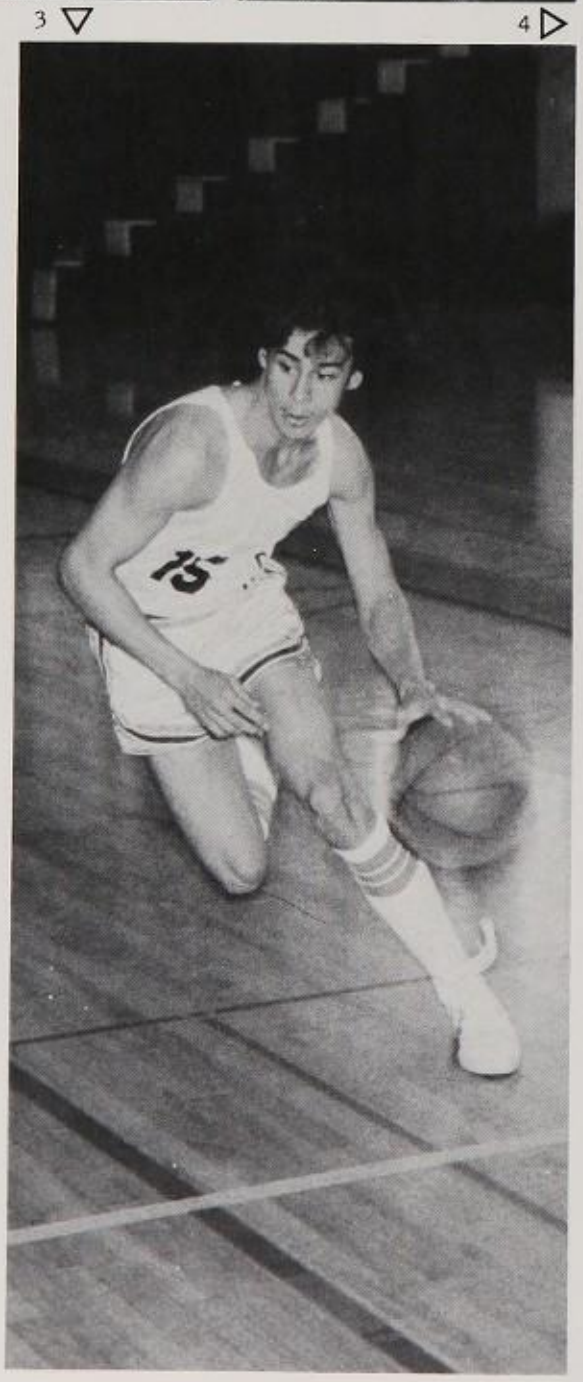

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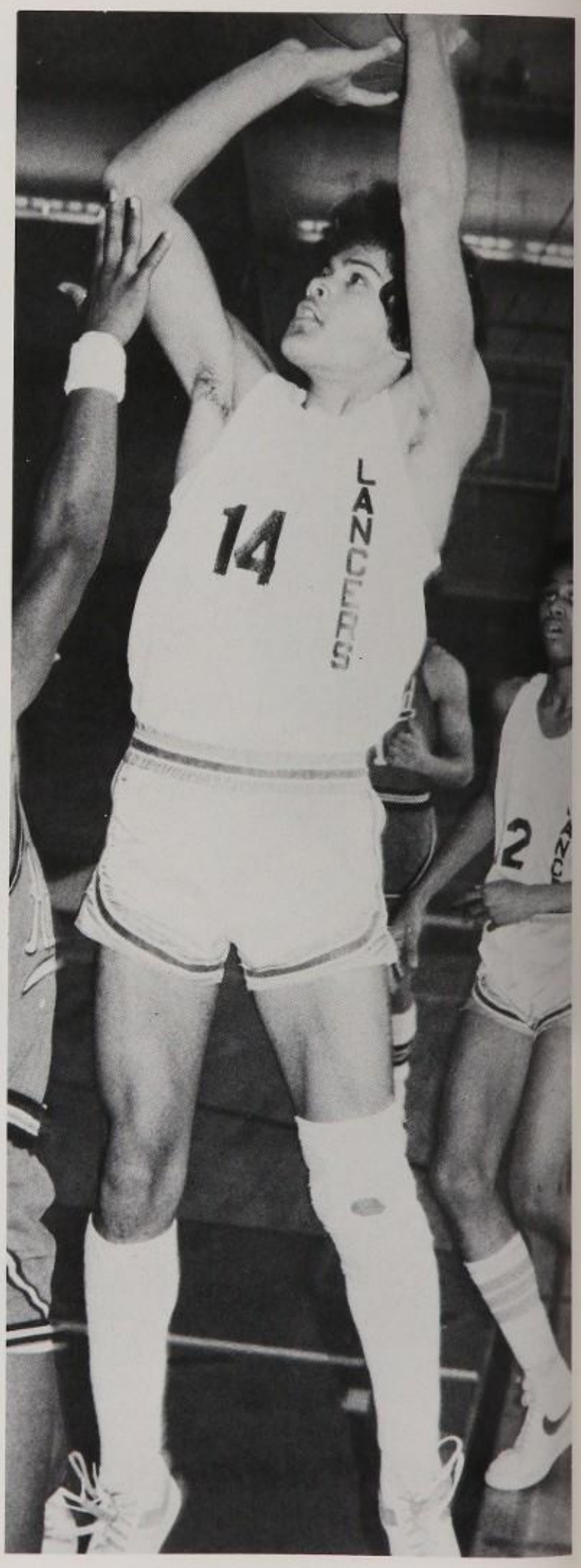

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were grouped together by a very fine coach, Cedell Clayton who really wanted to help put together a fine bunch of guys into a potential winner. Most of the team was composed of Freshmen, with a few Sophomores on the team. The Lancers were led by Charles Bonney who was their leading scorer.

Many of the players were faced with a difficult task of playing against teams that were much more skilled and physically larger than the Lancers. "We were up against some power house teams but we just kept on playing the way we knew how," replied captain David Tayco as they became

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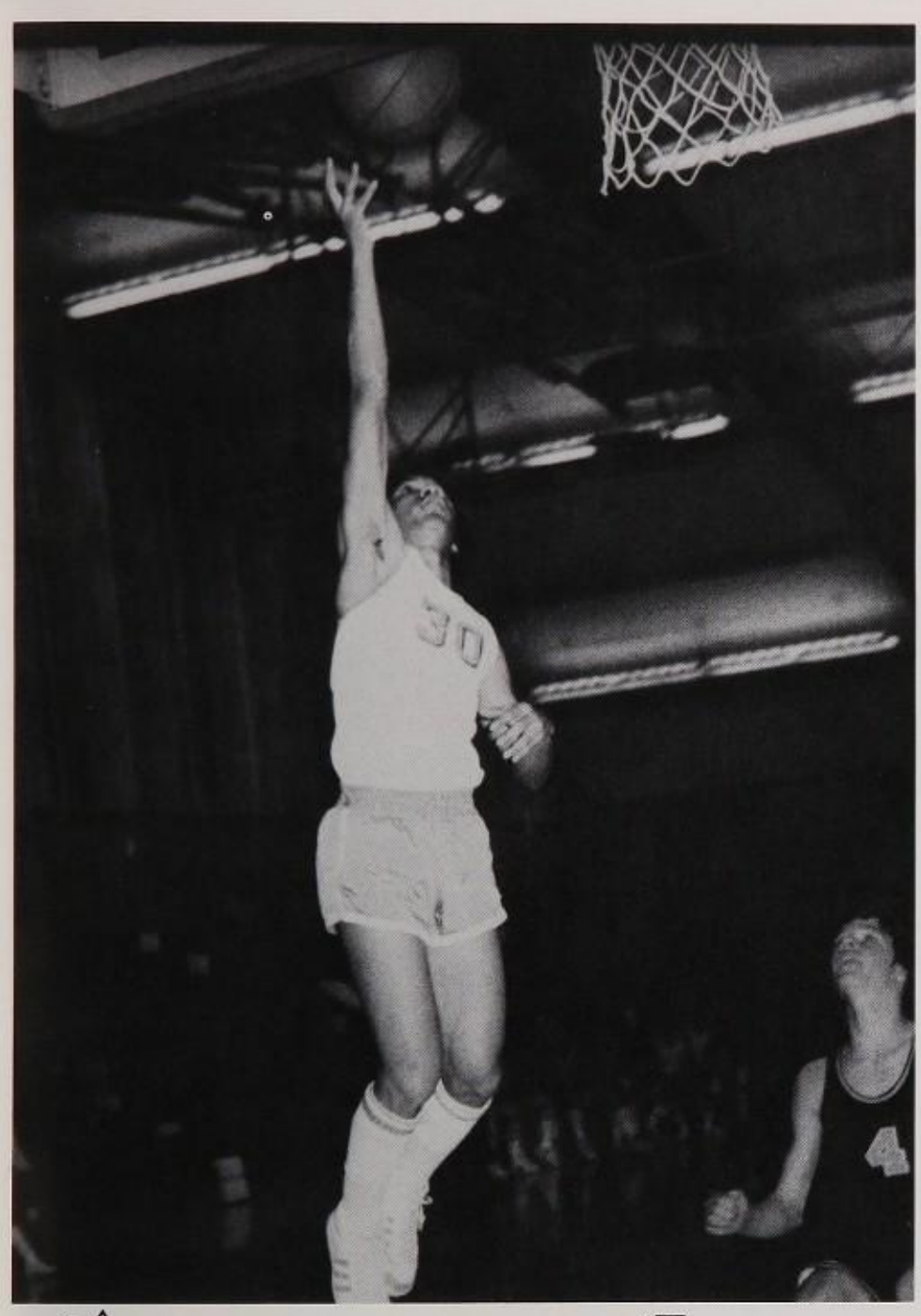

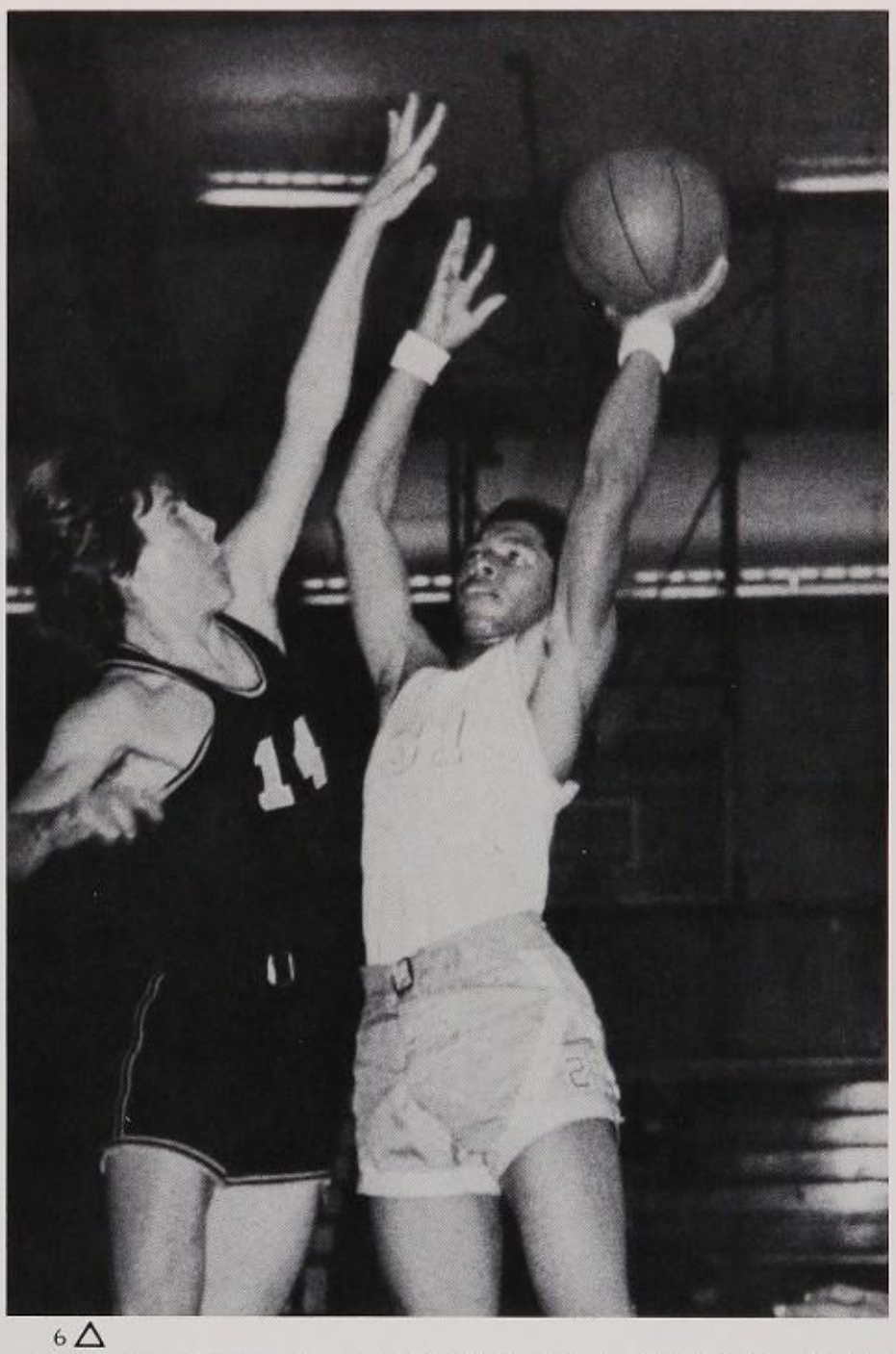

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1. Bottom: Simon Torres, Darryl West, Mike King, Coach Gregg Cicontelli. Top: Tyrone Riley, Joe Scheid, Jack Tolon, and Dion Washington. 2. Dion Washington waits to make his move. 3. Showing off his moves, Joey Scheid drives to the basket. 4. Manuel Manzo shows perfect form with his jumper. 5. Showing his fancy foot work, Charles Bonney scores two points for the Lancers. 6. Trying to avoid the block, Robert Nibblet goes for the shot. 7. Dave Tayco, Ricky Owis, Dennis Darnell, Sidney Villaluna, Louis Reta, Junior Sanchez, Robert Nibblet, Vince Ayala, Tom Anderson, Isidro Espinoza, Ron Kinerman, Charles Bonney, Ed Sanchez, and Coach Cedell Clayton.

# KICKING

running, willingness, and determination is what soccer's all about," said Varisty Halfback Phong Nguyen as Tennyson's Soccer team closed out its season at 3 wins, 9 losses, and 2 ties.

Fifty-two players tried out for the Tennyson High School Soccer Team. Of those 52, only 36 made it. One-half went to Varsity and the other half down to JV to learn enough to come back next year for the Varsity Team.

"We played some good games. Our highest moment was when we finally won our first game over Hayward," said Lancer Coach Vic Serrano. The team had a good attitude and would never give up till the very end.

Lancer's Varsity Soccer Team had an average team with

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seven players returning. The team lacked experience in key positions. Soccer takes guts and willingness and you don't mess around

# IN SOCCER.

1. Aris Nunez plays deft defense on Trojan defender. 2. Ready to boot shot at goal is Thangh Nguyen. 3. Stats-Gina Taylor, Ellen Nagasawa, Debbie Eaton, Sonia Hernandez, Linda Ford, and Jana Eager. 4. Varsity Team (standing) Jose Iniguez, Joe Silva, Mehroad Razvan, Greg Vasquez, Mark Yin, Esteban Gomez, Greg Brehm, Bruce Kirstein, Carlos Gonzalez, Jussi Tamminen, Eddie Blanch, and Alfred Hernandez (manager) (kneeling) Carlos Heredia, Coach Vic Serrano, Troy O'Connor, Hong-Sun Kim, Michael Bjorn, Phong Nguyen, Thang Nguyen, Emanuel Pacheco, and Aris Nunez. 5. Attacking Trojan player with ball is Thang Nguyen. 6. J.V. Team (standing) Dalgit Atwal, Nelson Grave, Raul Aguiler, Graig Wong, Lance Johnson, Alfred Hernandez, Frank Dutra (kneeling) Jim Boyd (manager), Jay Clare, Ernie Anderson, Bert Gallegos, Mike Nelson, Reshoal Singh, Duane Sablan, and Richard Merrigan. Not Pictured: Jesse Dutra 7. Hong-Sun Kim dribbles past defenders. 8. Carlos Gonsalez races defender for ball.

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# SURPRISING

wins marked the 1980 girls Varsity Basketball season. The Lancer Ladies under coach Mike Pinto started out their season slow, losing eight of their first twelve preseason games, but had some high points. At the McKinleyville tournament, despite a bad finish, senior guard Raynette Freitas was named to the All-Tournament team. Even before the acutal league season started, the Lancers were predicted a fourth or fifth place finish for the inexperienced team. Then the season started, the predictions of a "One man team" that couldn't compete with the strong teams of the league, (Arroyo, Mt. Eden, Sunset), seemed to be true. The Lancers dropped the first two games to Arroyo and Mt. Eden. Then the determined team behind co-captains Lilly Vilche and Carole Nielson pulled themselves together. Victory after

SCORES

| OPPONENT | THS |
|---|---|
| McCLYMONDS | 51-53 |
| HOLY NAMES | 58-29 |
| B. O'DOWD | 46-72 |
| IRVINGTON | 32-55 |
| NEWARK | 43-14 |
| NOTRE DAME | 46-55 |
| JF KENNEDY | 44-60 |
| MEMORIAL | 43-36 |
| CASTLEMONT | 58-43 |
| EUREKA | 50-52 |
| FERNDALE | 53-60 |
| RANCHO COTATE | 37-47 |
| ARROYO | 43-57 |
| MT. EDEN | 41-47 |
| SUNSET | 55-50 |
| CASTRO VALLEY | 60-43 |
| HAYWARD | 65-52 |
| SAN LORENZO | 54-37 |
| MARINA | 62-50 |
| ARROYO | 83-46 |
| MT. EDEN | 72-54 |
| SUNSET | 48-39 |
| CASTRO VALLEY | 54-43 |
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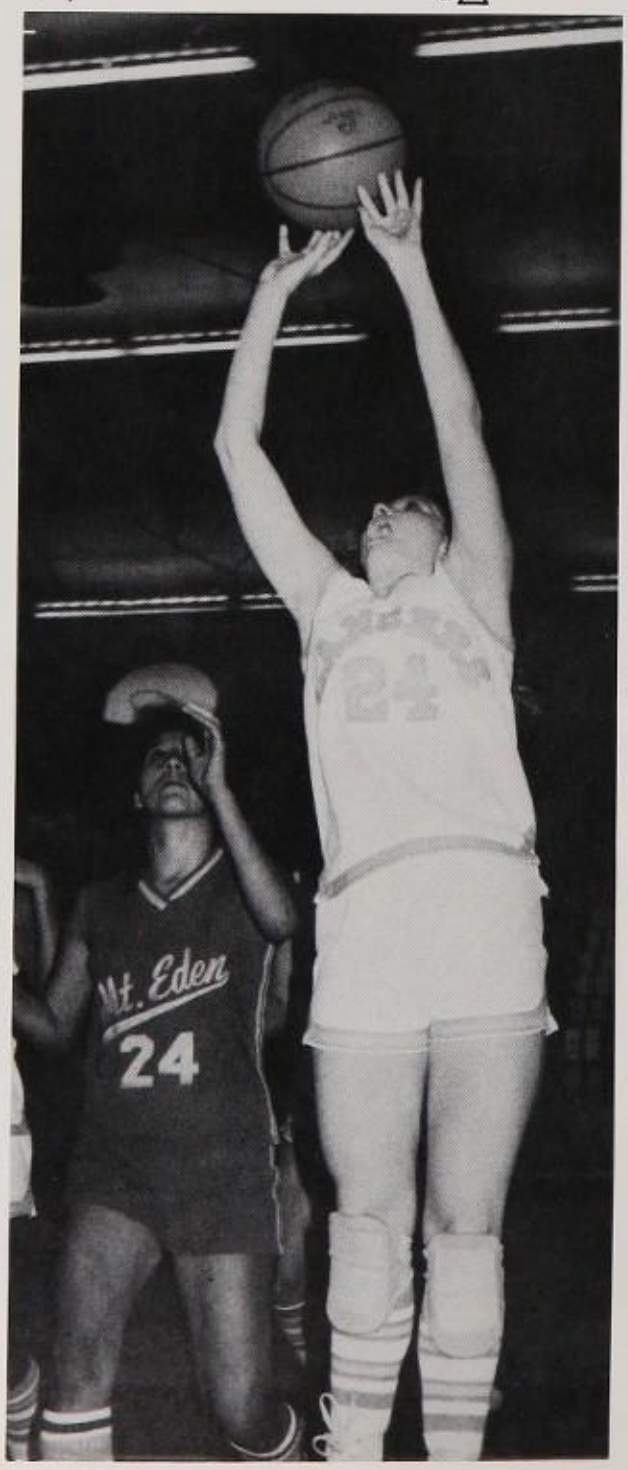


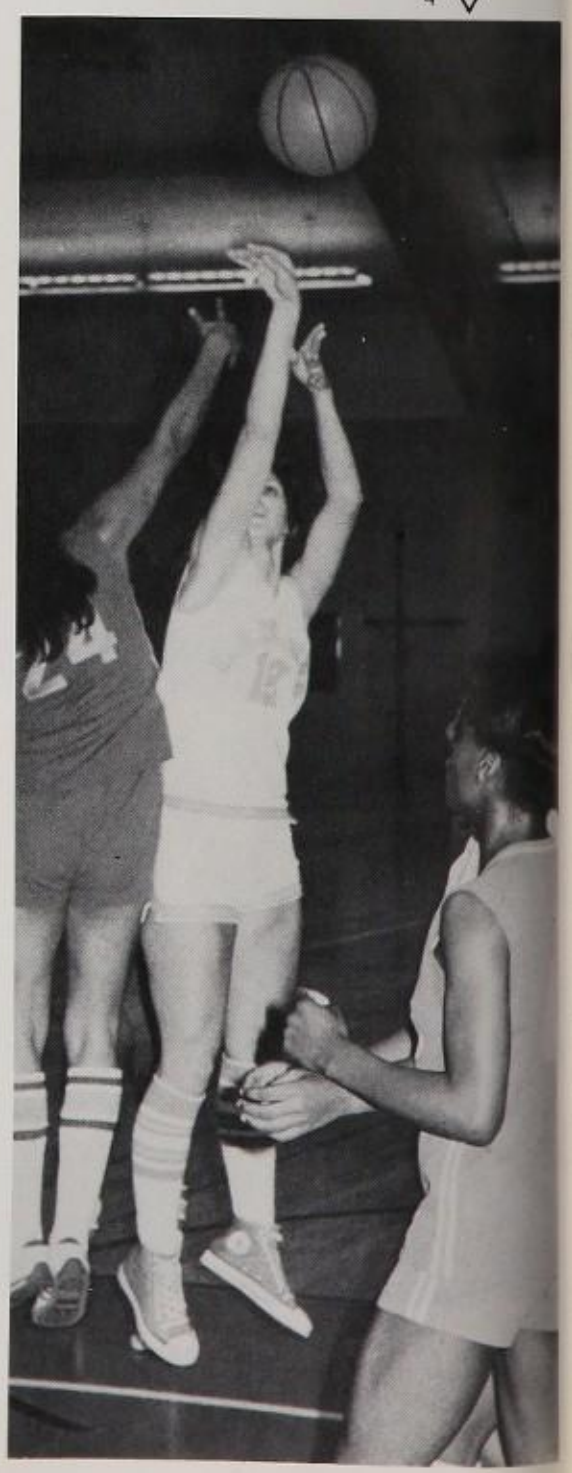

victory, upset after upset, marked the Lancer season as they went undefeated for the rest of the season and finished co-league champions with Mt. Eden. Co-captain Lilly Vilche summed it up best by saying "When the team proved to have balance, I knew we'd have a winning

2. Team, Back Row: Raynette Freitas, Michelle Yin, Irene Clenney, Joyce Stephenson, Carole Nielson, Lilly Vilche, Rose Mundey, Lisa Carrier, Melissa Wolverton, Stat Sharon Furiya, Trainer Harold Eldridge, Front Row: Coach Mike Pinto. 3. Carole Nielson gets high for a jump shot under pressure. 4. Showing good form, Lilly Vilche hits a jumper over the defense. 5. Rose Mundey with intense concentration shows her ability to shoot. 6. Raynette Freitas drives for one of her many fastbreak layups. 7. Point Guard Melissa Wolverton takes it to the hoop for two.

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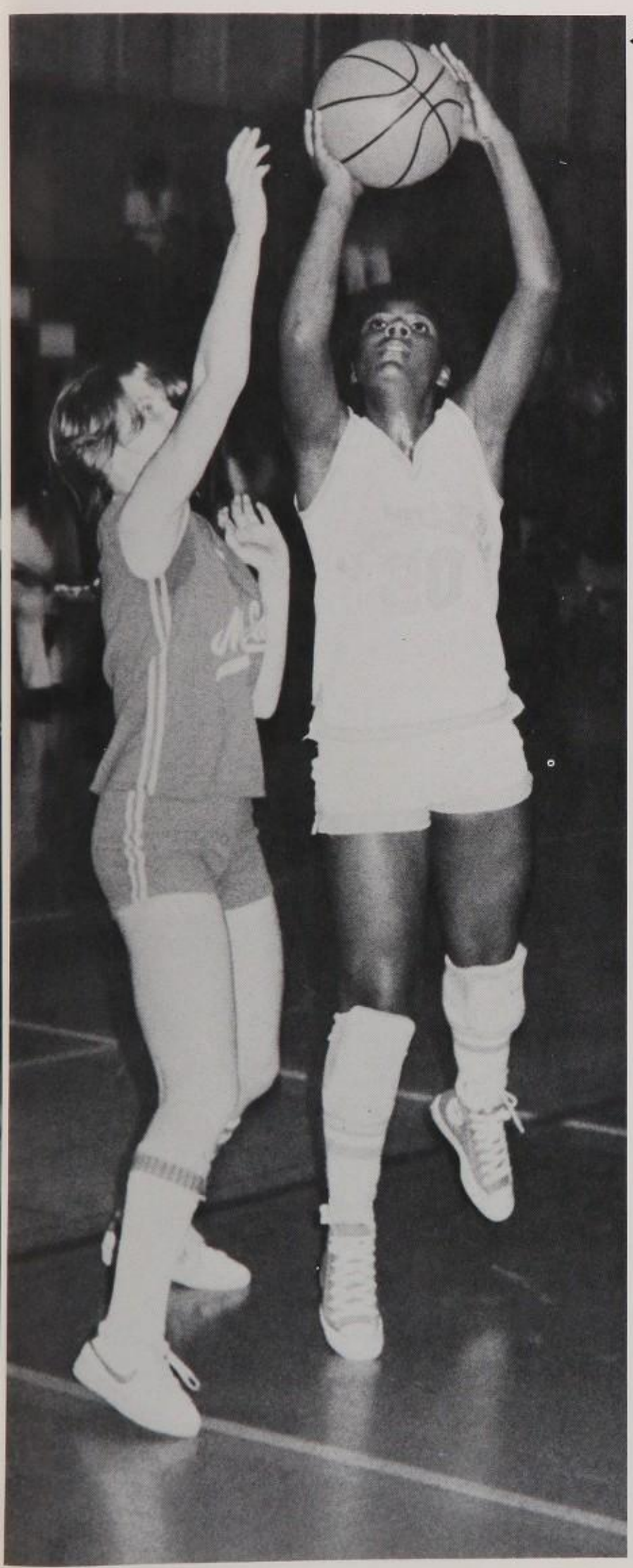

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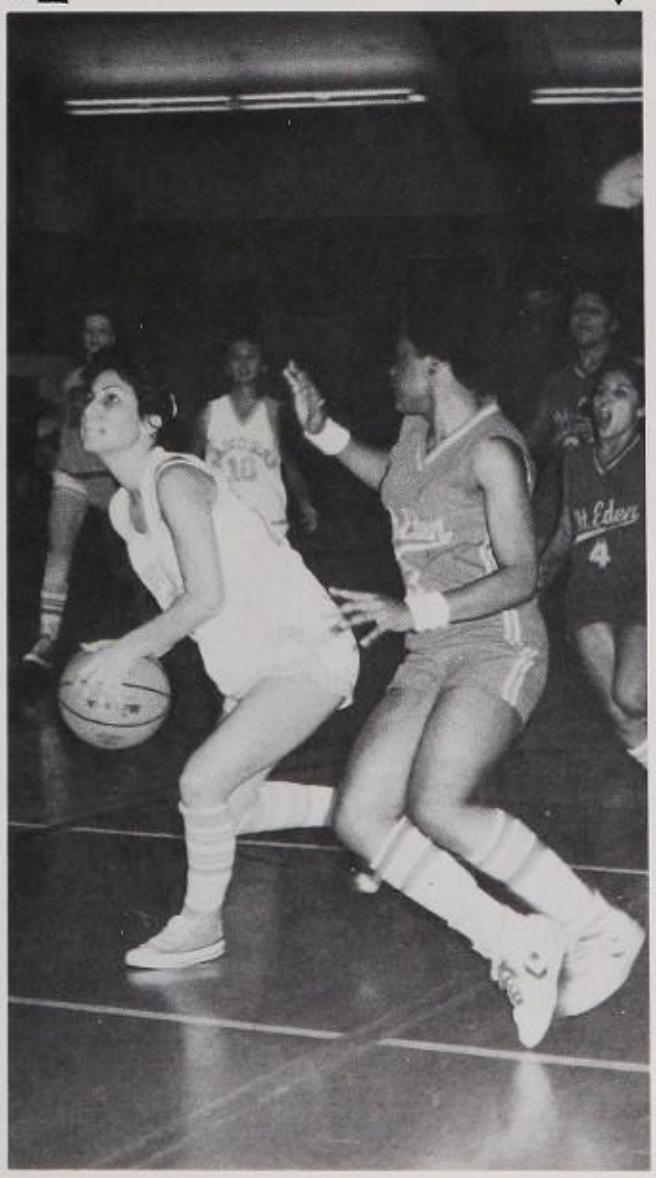

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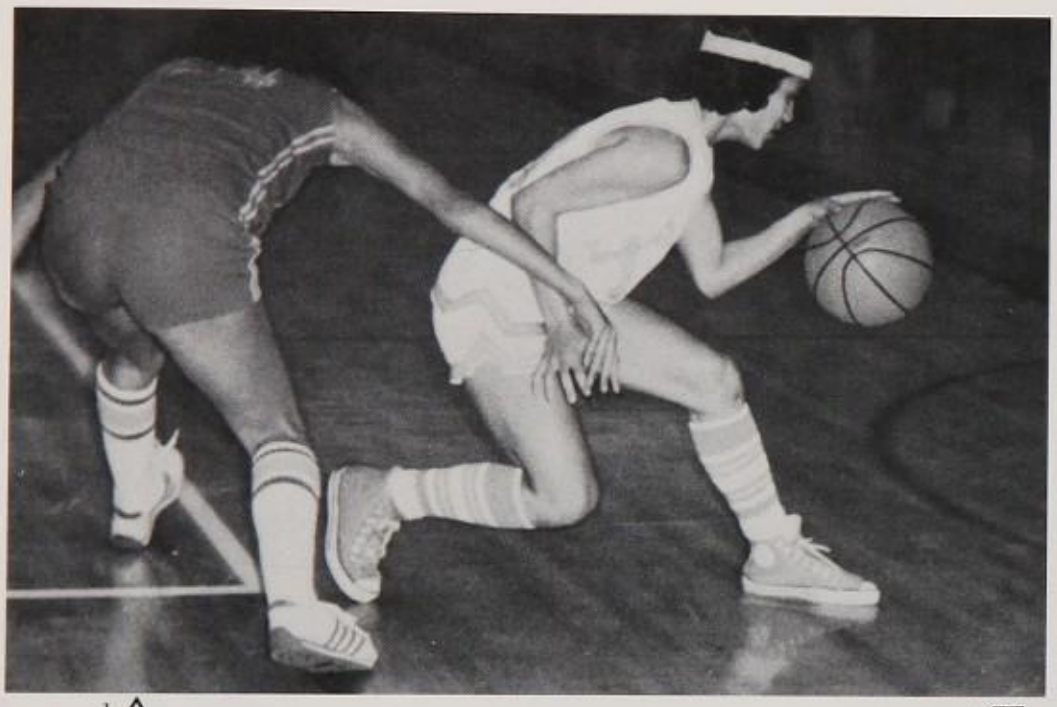
# VARSITY'S

fastbreaks, rebounds, and balanced scoring proved to be the winning elements in all their games. Team work and co-operation also played a big part as Terry Durrett commented, "They came together as a team which enabled them to compete with the league's best."

This year's Jr. Varsity team under coach Cindy Currier, a Cal State student, had a fair but promising season. Freshman Sonja Clenney commented, "We had some really good games, but there were some real downers too." The J.V. team started their pre-season off good winning their first three games, and their regular season was filled with close games and heartbreaking losses. Because of the Seniors on this year's Varsity team many of the J.V. players will be moving up to Varsity next year and hopefully becoming champions in



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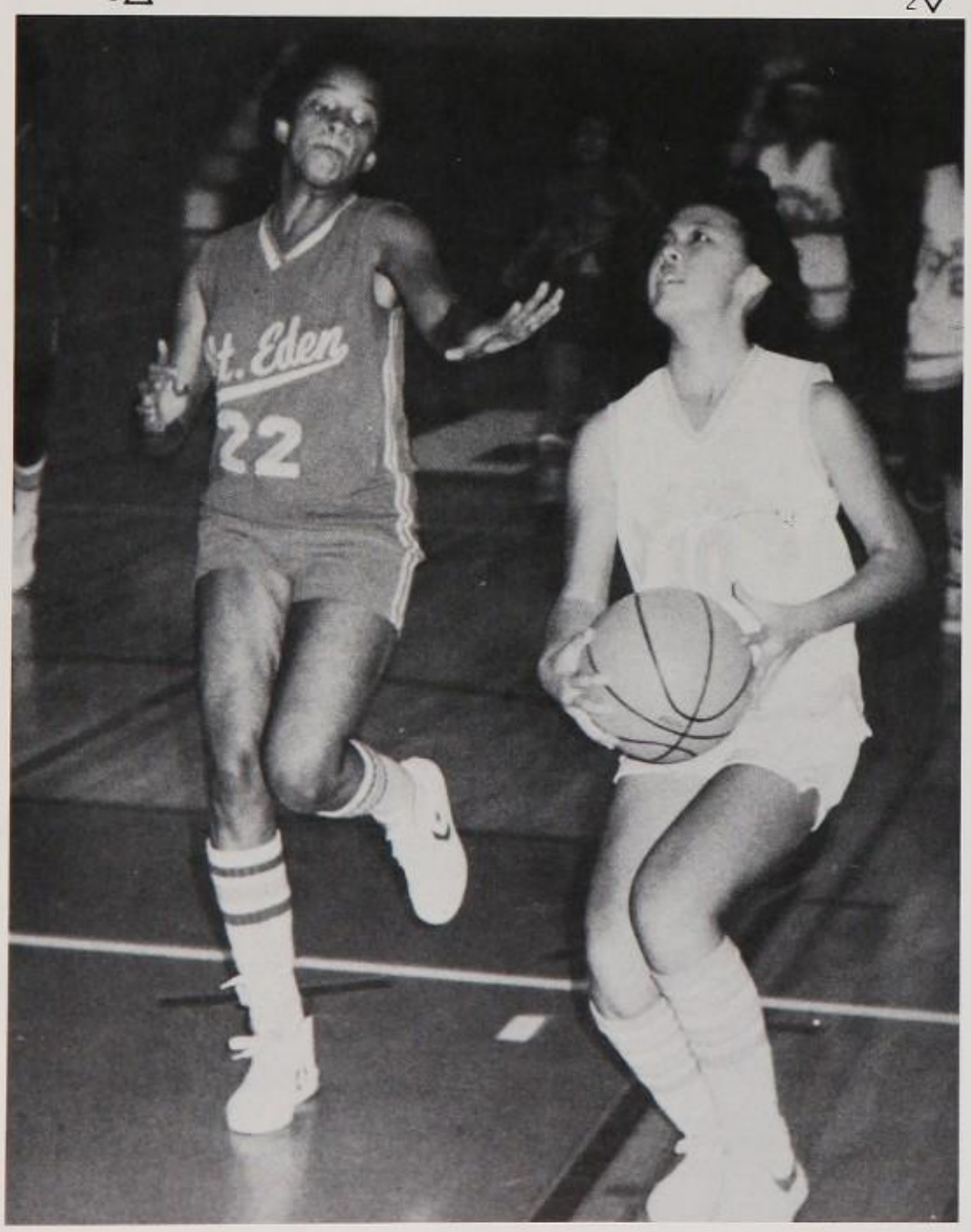


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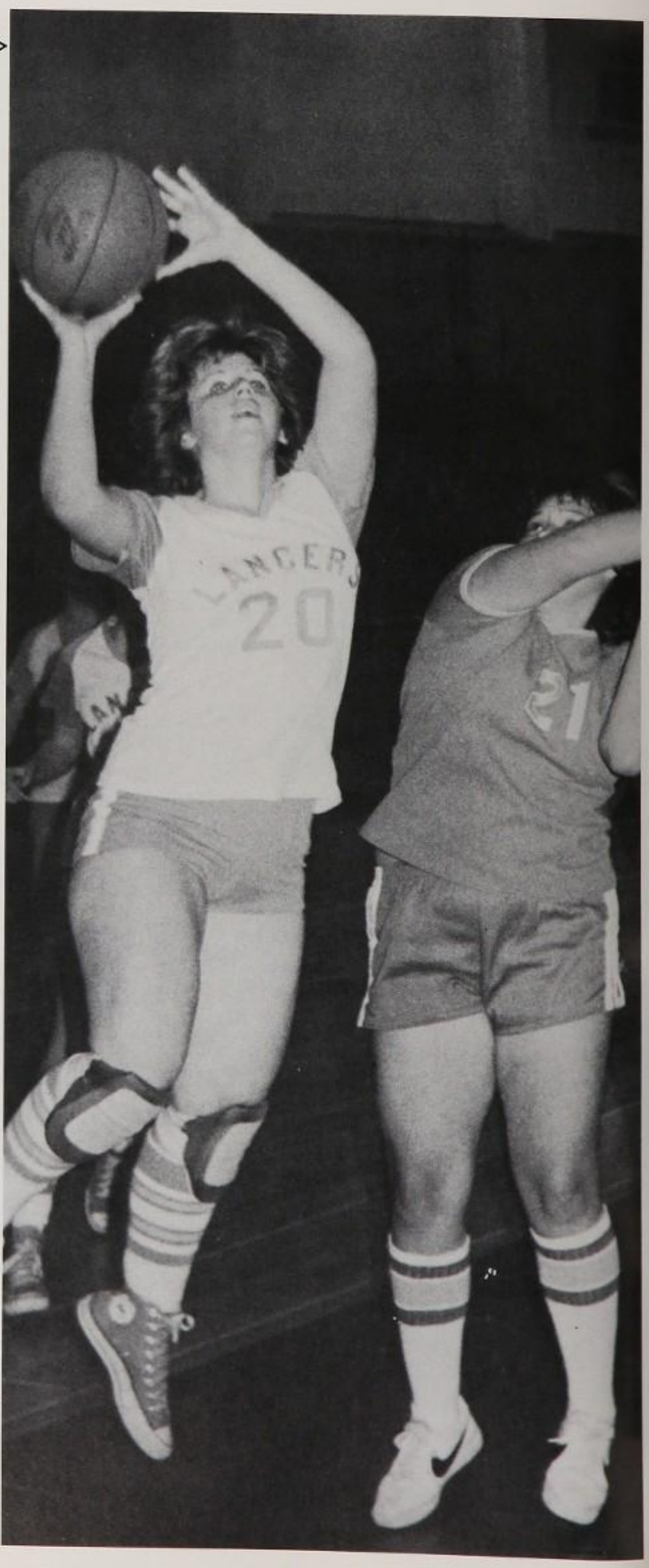

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1. Senior Guard Raynette Freitas shows expertise in ball handling. 2. Varsity Freshman Michelle Yin drives the lane and lays up two. 3. Freshman Darlene Martin sets for a jump shot. 4. J.V.'s Most improved player DeMae Allred attempts to score. 5. Freshman Terasa Moore battles to keep control of the ball. 6. The Girls J.V. Basketball team consists of from left to right; Sonia Clenney, Tanya Anderson, Jeanne Esser, Liz Talbert, Terasa Moore, Demae Allred, Marioli Fiandor, Chris Orrey, Darlene Martin, Cathy Kirstein, and coach Cindy Currier.

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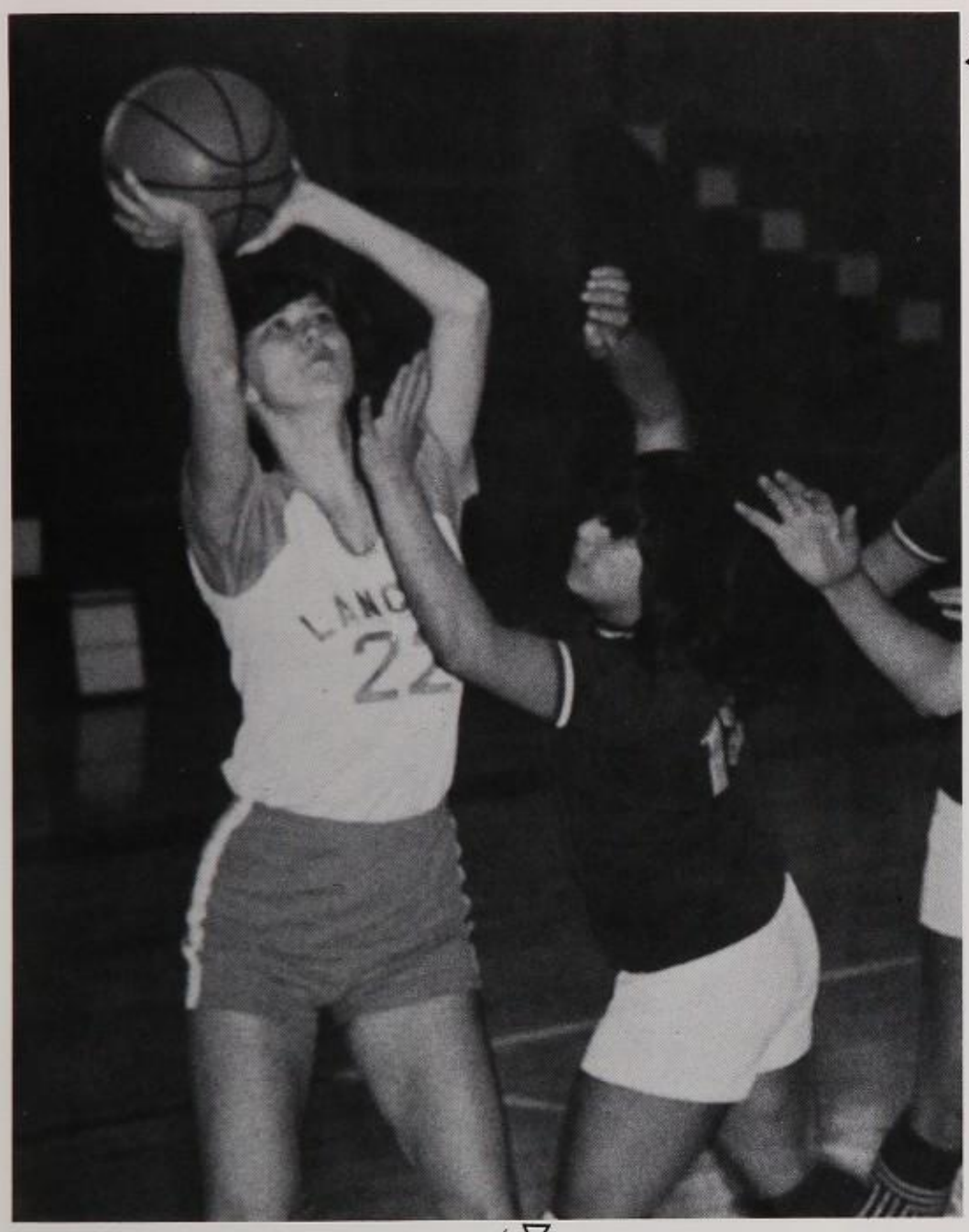

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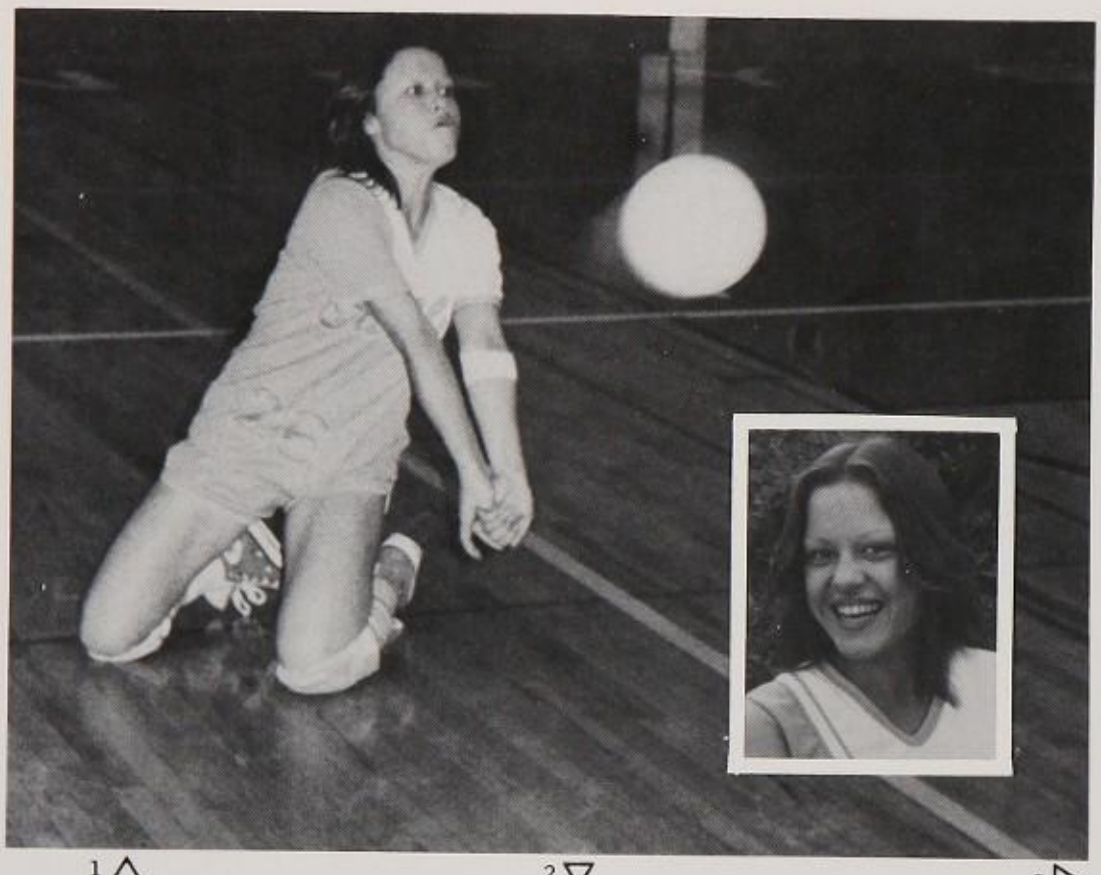
# SUT'S

1979 Volleyball team had a tough but glorious season. The Lancer Ladies started their season two weeks before school started on August 20 at 8:00 in the morning. They worked strong and hard till 11:00 a.m. then retreated till the next day. They did this till school started, then practice was from 2:30 to 5:00. The first part of practice, they worked on their skills saving the last half hour for conditioning.

They started off strong winning their three preseason games. The regular season began on the 25th of September with Sunset. This win brought the right atmosphere for the Chikaluma Classic Tournament in Petaluma which they attended on the 28 and 29. The team left on Friday and spent the night in a motel. The next week they had a busy schedule with three matches and the San Ramon



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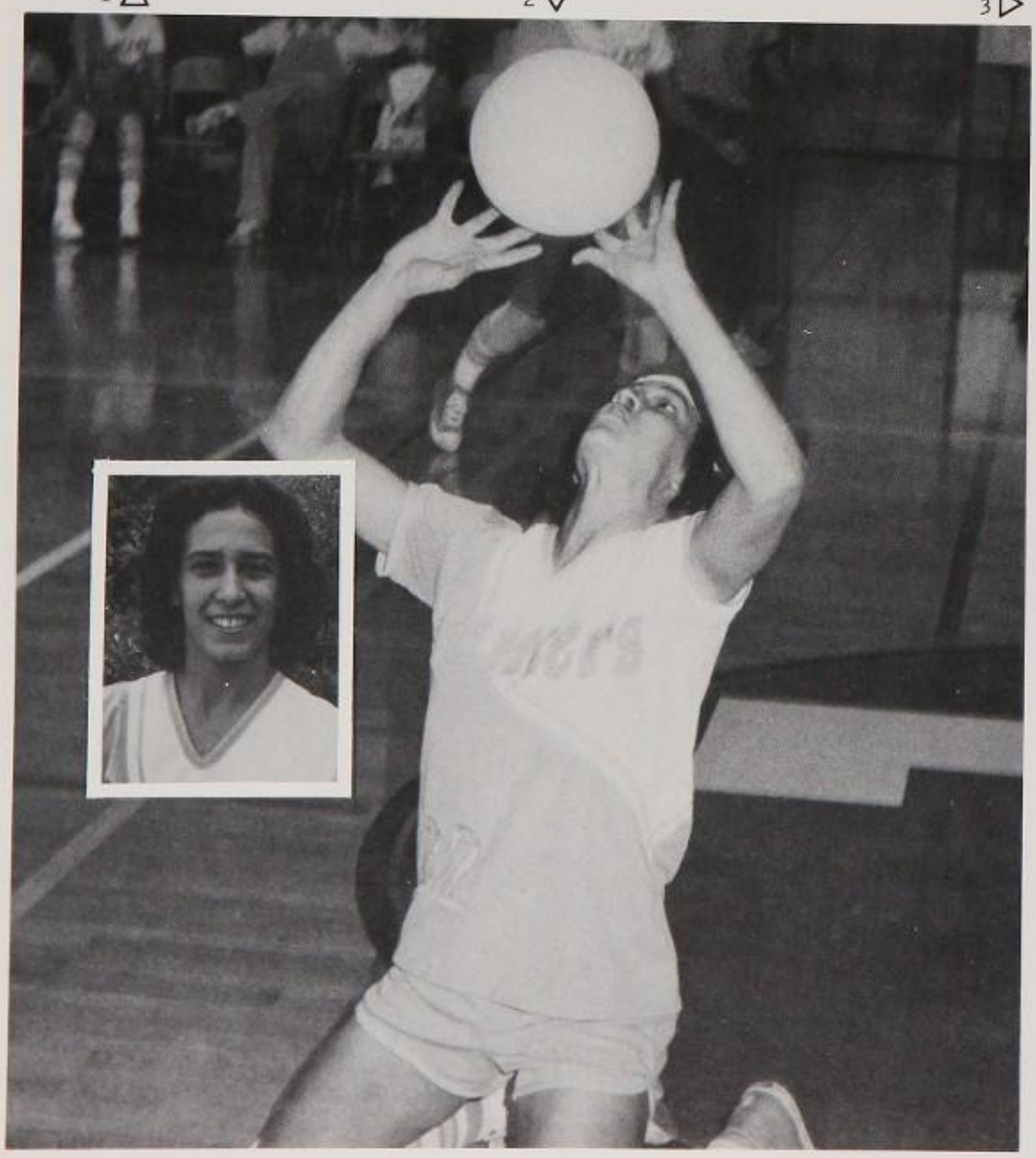

Tournament on the 5th and 6th of October. This was a very prestigious Tournament, as everyone who was invited had to be league champs the year before.

Coach Dean Sutcliffe said, "As defending HAAL Co-Champs, few people in our league believed Tennyson could repeat its first place performance. Through a tremendous amount of dedication and hard work the 1979 Volleyball team accomplished a rare feat with a perfect 14-0 League Season."

Their season ended on November 7. They were defeated by Arroyo in the Playoffs, losing the chance to attend the NCS Tournament, but the unique championship would never be taken from Sut's

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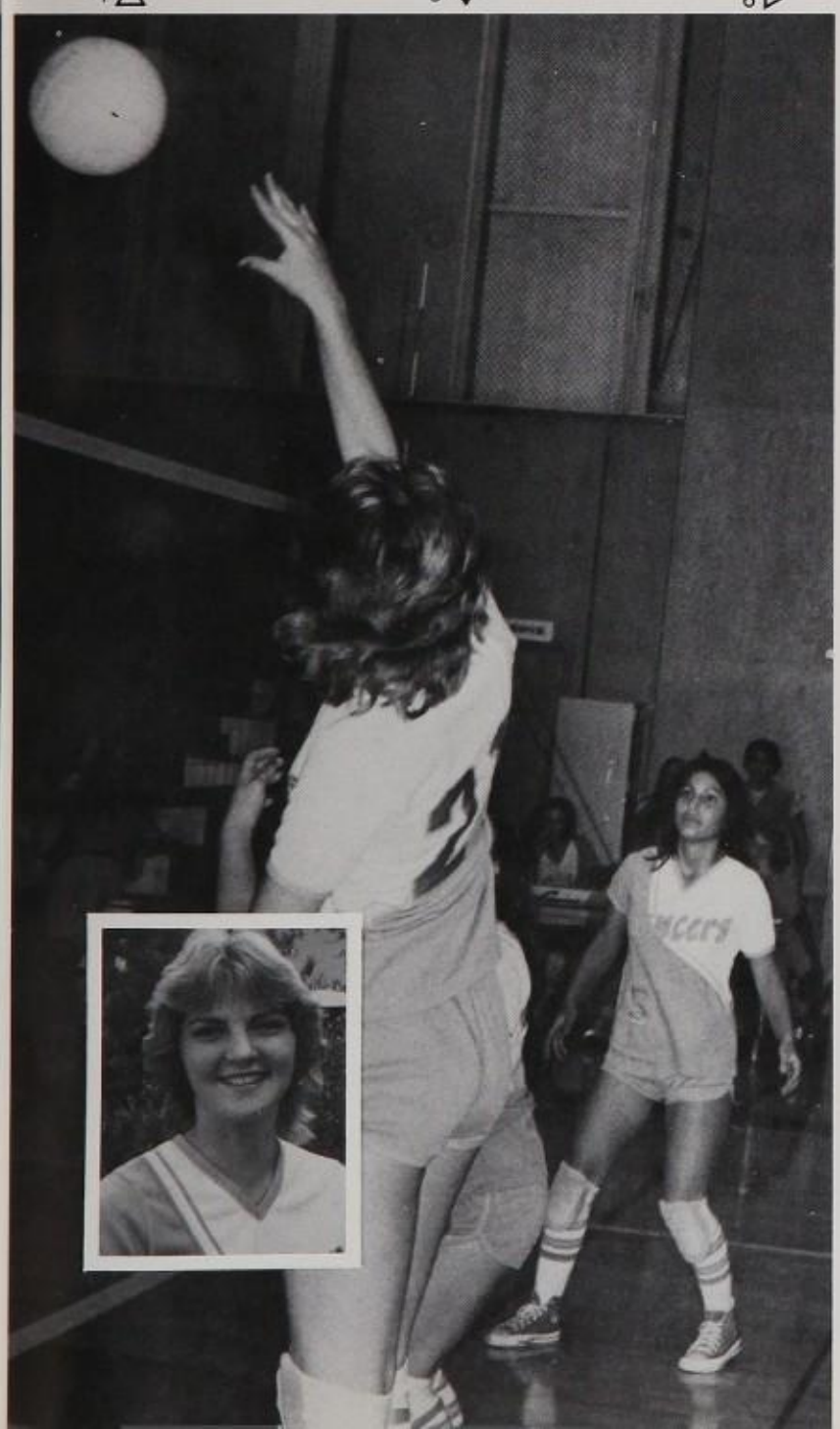

1. Laura Lee shows great concentration on a perfect dig. 2. Raynette Freitas shows her ability to go anywhere for the ball. 3. Lilly Vilche demonstrates her powerful spiking abilities. 4. Mr. Sutcliffe stands awed at the play of his championship team. 5. Kathy Britt shows her opponents what one of her spikes look like. 6. Good form enables Melissa Wolverton to dig a perfect pass.

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| 2 | SUNSET | 0 |
| 2 | MARINA | 1 |
| 2 | SAN LORENZO | 0 |
| 2 | MT. EDEN | 1 |
| 2 | HAYWARD | 0 |
| 2 | ARROYO | 0 |
| 2 | SUNSET | 0 |
| 2 | CASTRO VALLEY | 0 |
| 2 | CASTRO VALLEY | 1 |
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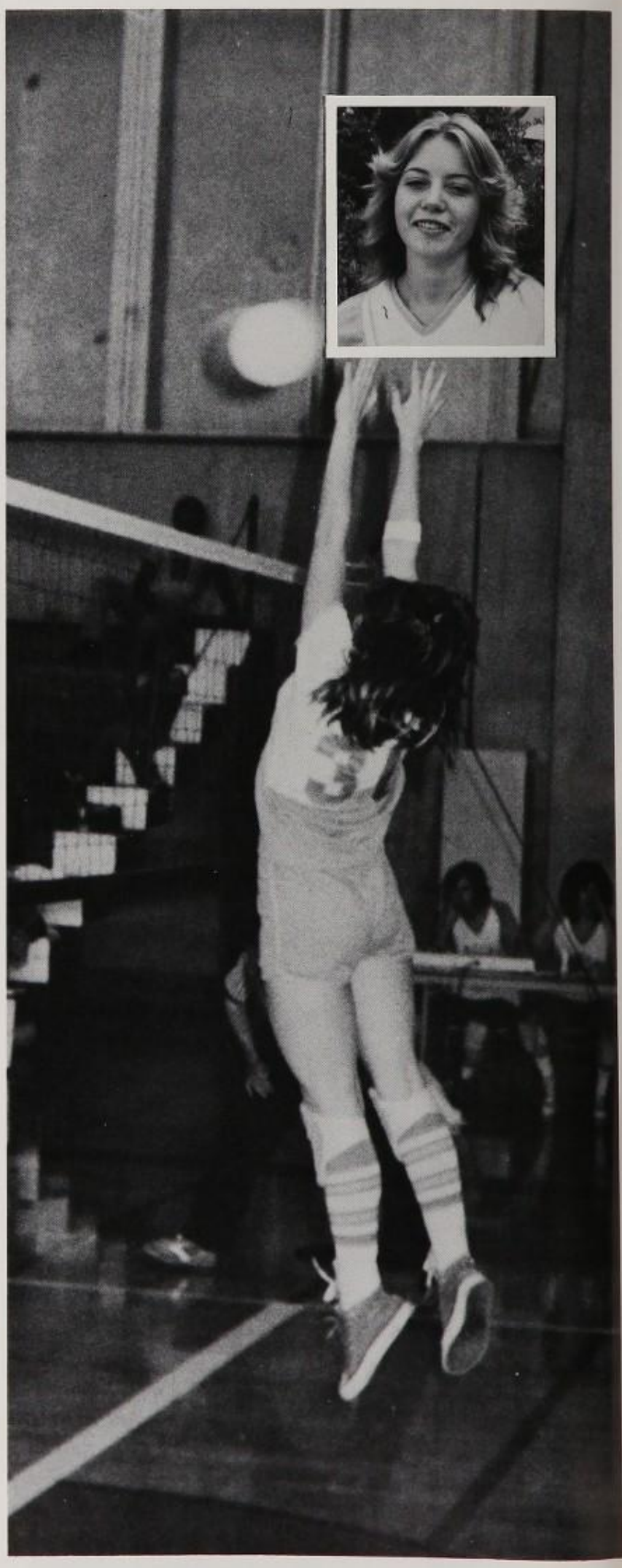
| 2 | MT. EDEN | 1 |
| 2 | HAYWARD | 0 |
| 2 | ARROYO | 0 |

1. Back Row: Raynette Freitas, Carole Nielson, Kathy Britt, Lilly Vilche. Front Row: Dean Sutcliffe, Laura Lee, Sharon Furiya, Melissa Wolverton. 2. Sharon Furiya gets under the ball for a soft touch. 3. Carole Nielson gets high for a Block. 4. Eleanor Sanchez controls the ball with good form. 5. Back Row: Lisa Burton, Elizabeth Talbert, Denise Kain, Irene Clenney, Cindy Currier. Front Row: Adrienne Hirayama, Edna Filamor, Eleanor Sanchez, Darlene Martin. 6. Liz Talbert stops her opponent from scoring as she goes up for a Block. 7. Irene Clenney unloads on her opponents with a hard driven spike.



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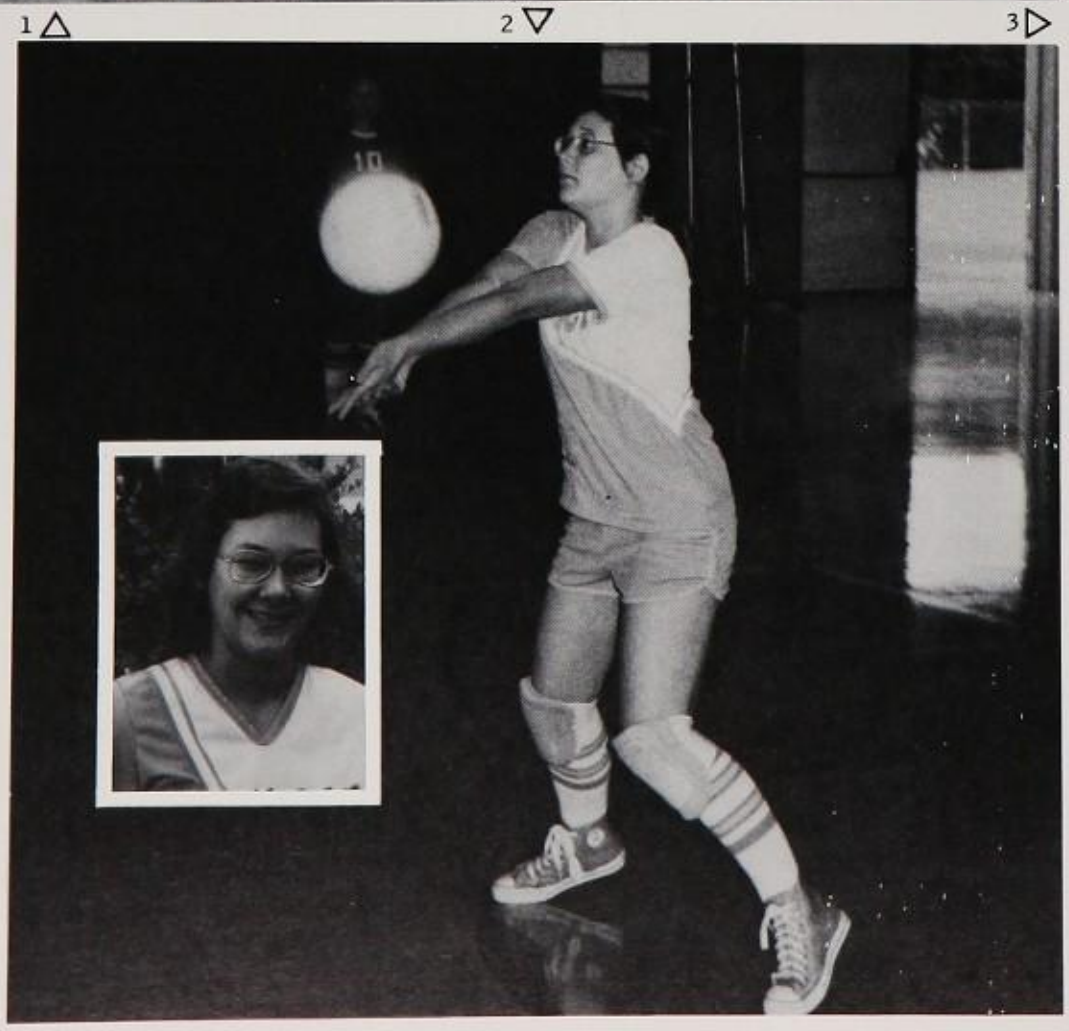

# JUNIOR SLAMMERS

Varsity level, coached by Cindy Currier is a bright spot for a future Varsity team. "The girls were out there working hard for individual and team improvement from the beginning to the end," said Coach Currier. "I was proud of them as they gave it their best throughout the season." There was a lot of spirit as the team finished the year out strong as the Junior

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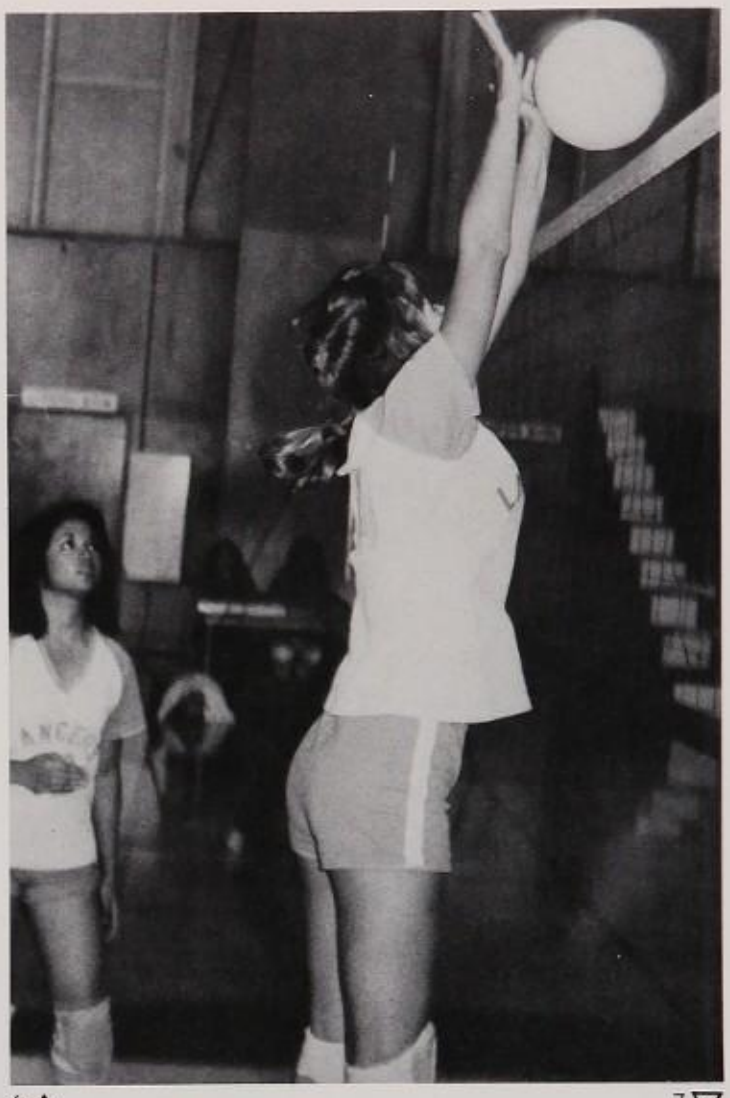

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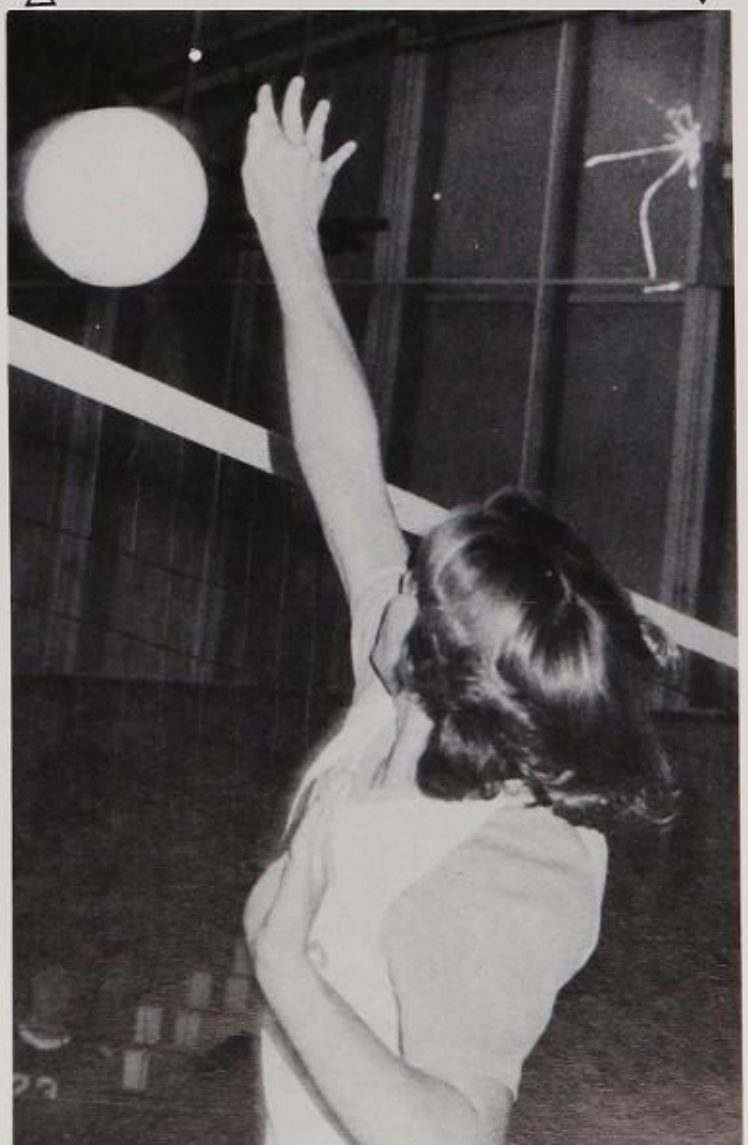

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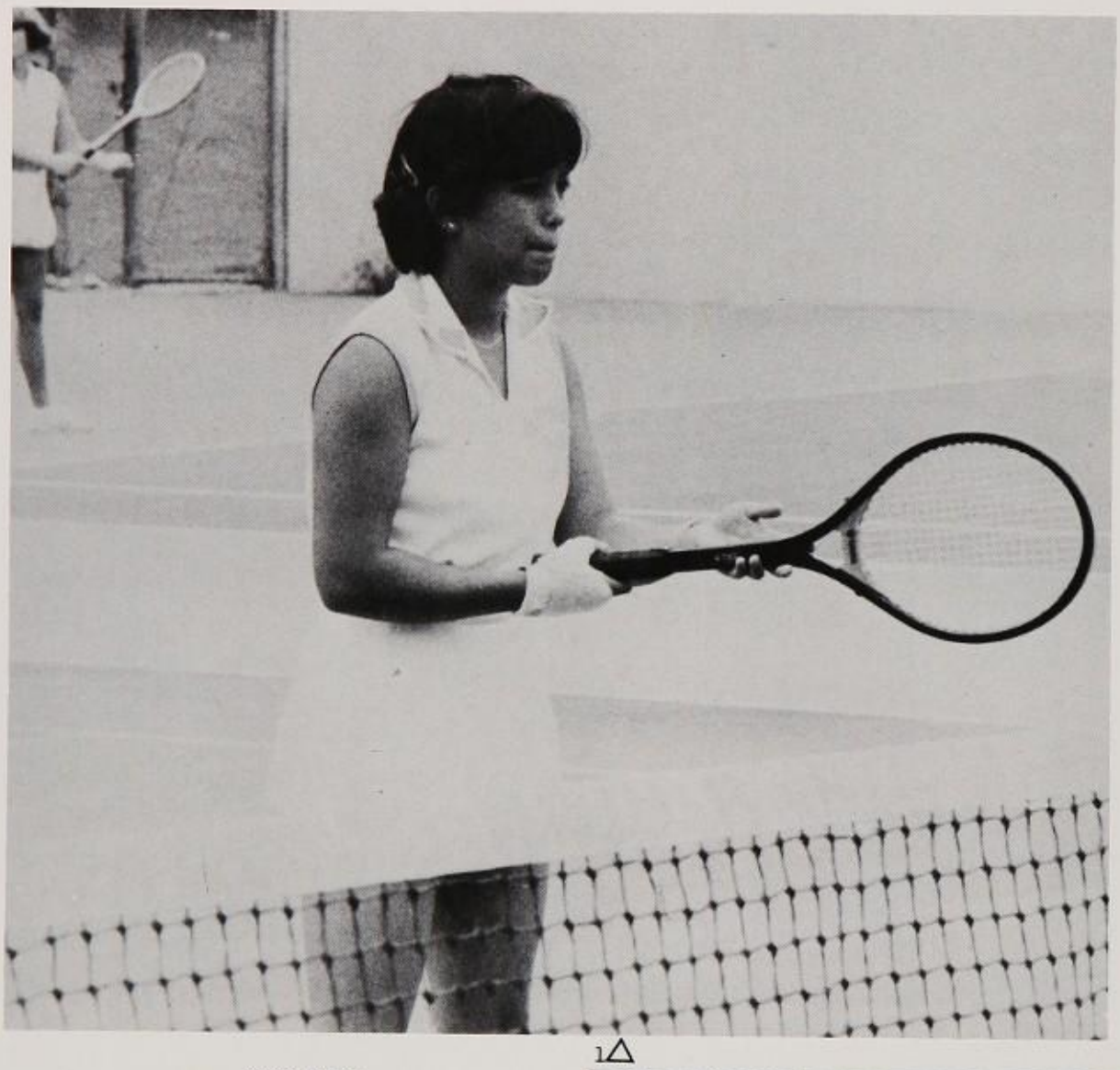
# NUTTY

was one of the words used to describe the girls tennis team this year. During practice nicknames flew with the same velocity as the tennis balls. Buckwheat, Murtle, Wabbit, Kurmit, and Alleegator were a few of the nicknames this year.

Although the season might not have proved as successful as thought, the team's spirit kept them afloat. Even when times were bad they kept the faith and the smile. At times there were cheers but at times there were tears.

Four year veteran Karen Sakanashi commented, "We all tried really hard, and yet we all knew we could have done better than we did. We always came so close . . ."

Coach Judy Harris explained, "Competition throughout the



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| 4 | MOREAU | 3 |
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| 3 | MT. EDEN | 4 |
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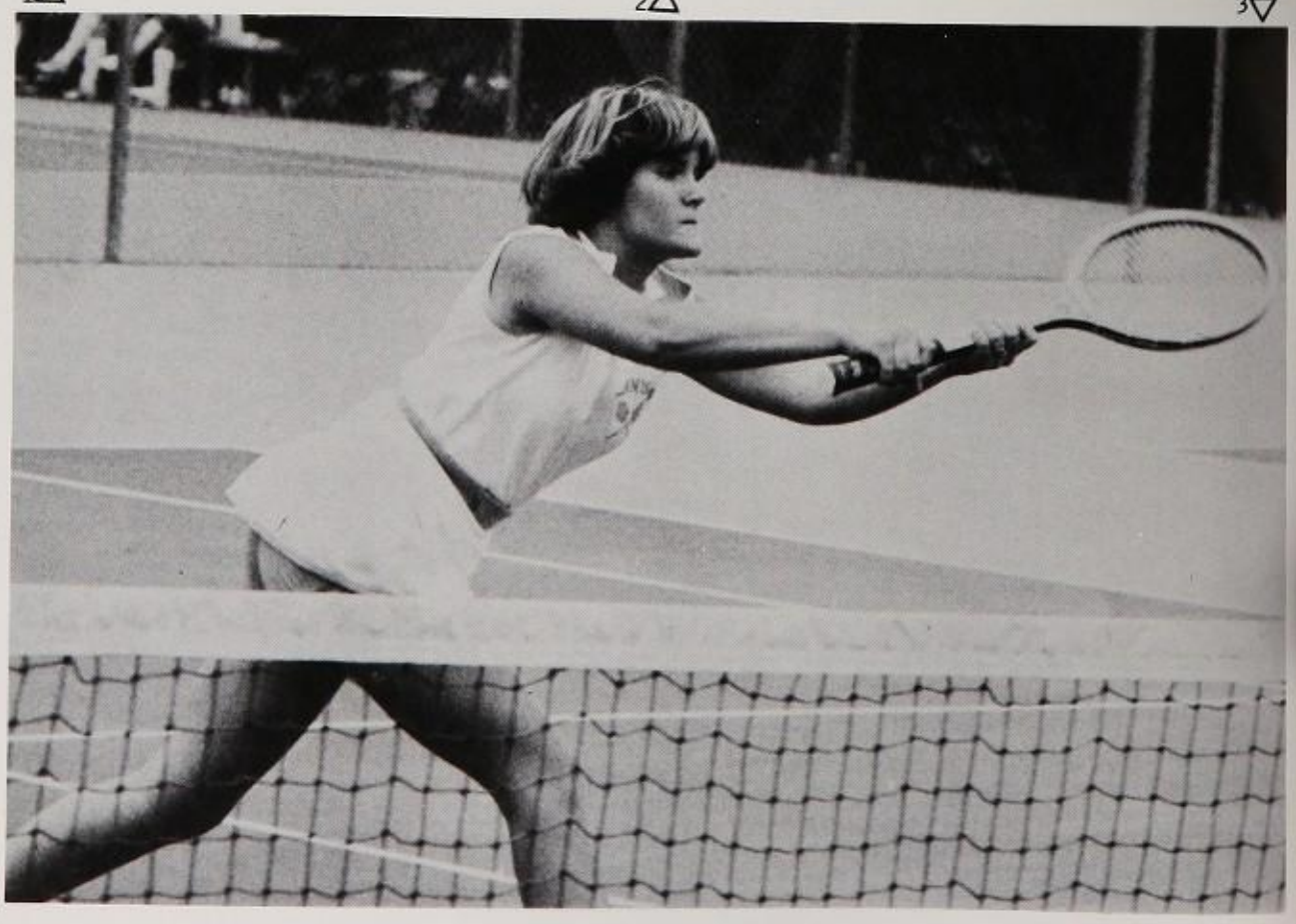

league this year was fairly even, which accounted for many three set long matches. It was a 4-3 season, "We won or lost most of our matches 4-3." Seven wasn't a lucky number for this year's

# NETTERS

1. With intense concentration Cathy Hennessey waits for her partner to serve the ball. 2. Michele Yin showing awed spectators how she aces her opponents. 3. Showing unique form is Yvette Swenson going for a shot at the net. 4. 4th singles player Sandy Chang smashes a backhand. 5. From left to right; back row: Cassandra Troutman, manager Sue Tanquay, Theresa Adams, Lori Jeung, Debbie Dean, Sandy Lloyd, manager Vicki Orr. Front row: Coach Judy Harris, Michele Yin, Cathy Hennessey, Karen Sakanashi, Yvette Swenson, and Sandy Chang. 6. Karen Sakanashi dumbfounds her opponent by showing her win-lose record engraved on her racket. 7. Debbie Dean with other things on her mind, drives a shot cross-court.

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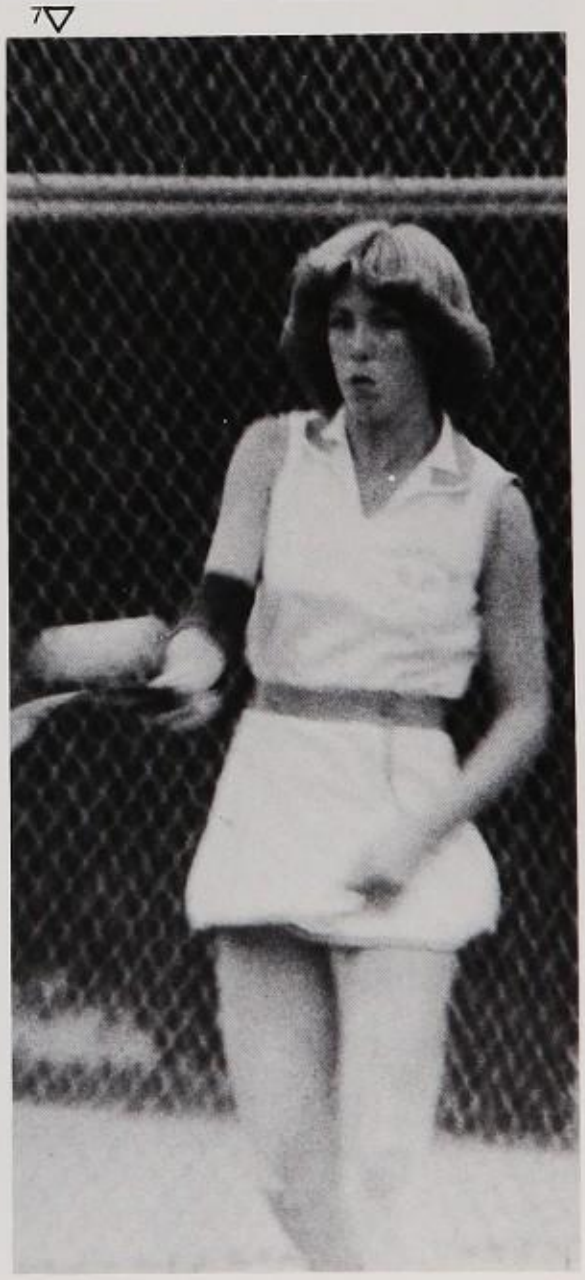

# TEAM EFFORTS

by the Lancer Grid Team his year paved the way for the most explosive offense in the HAAL this past season. Various porsets enabled the Lancers to accumulate 126 points.

Finishing 3-7 overall this year and 3-4 in league didn't tell the story of the season. The Oakland Tribune stated that "The Lancers were one of the most exciting teams to watch in Northern California." "We like putting on a good show," commented Quarterback Kenny McRae, after passing 406 yards against Arroyo High.

Dropping their first five games to Moreau, Samuel Ayer High,

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Acalanes High, Sunset High, and Mt. Eden High respectively, the Lancers came back to defeat the fourth ranked 2a East Bay powerhouse Marina Titans. This caused the team to catch on fire and win their Spirit Week game against San Lorenzo High 13-7. A fired up Castro Valley team walked on the Lancers 34-0. Arroyo High was next. The Lancers grinded out 571 yards of total offense and murdered Arroyo 49-17. The team lost the last game of the season against League Champion Hayward 28-13. But overall, team spirit

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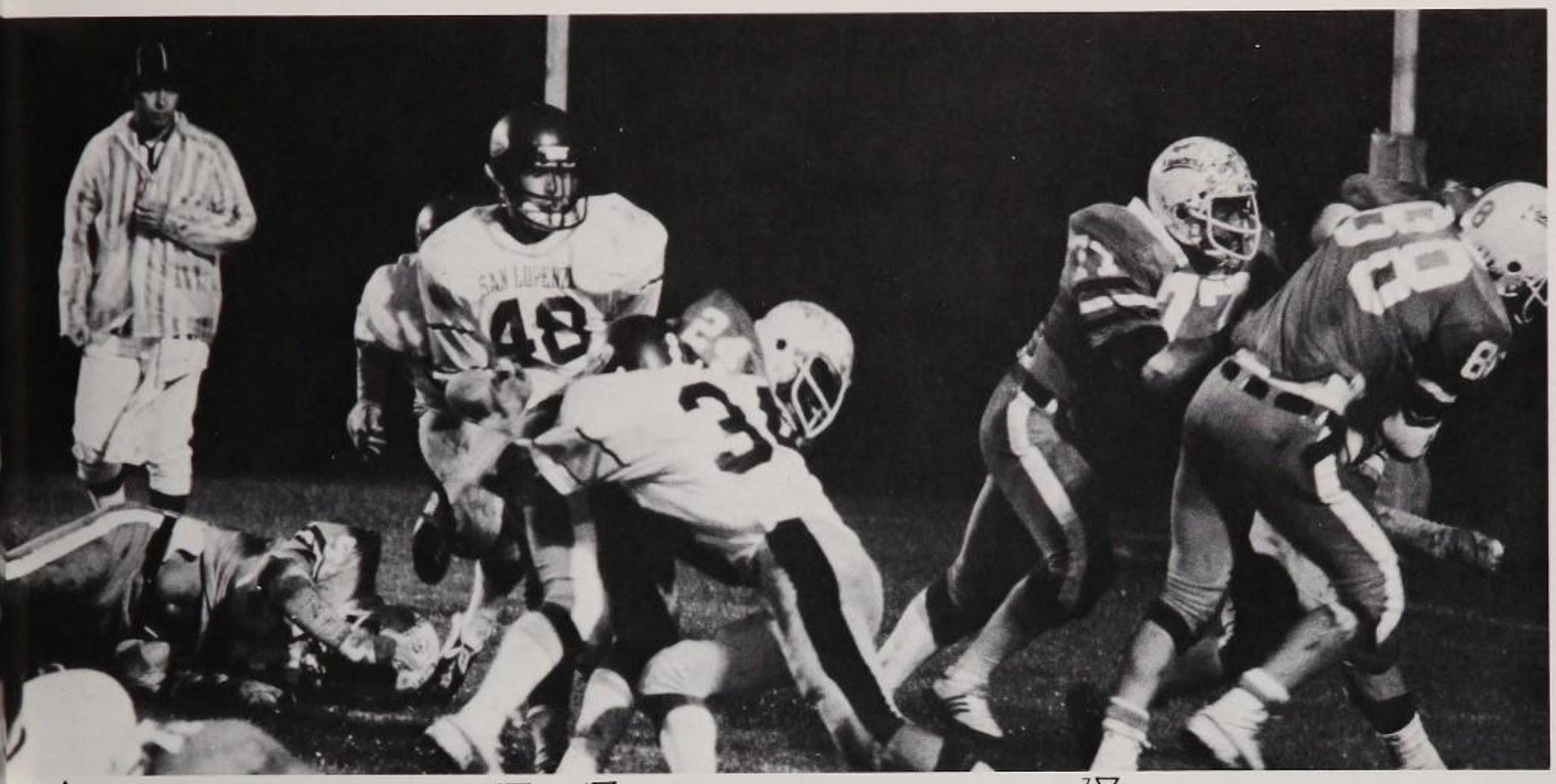

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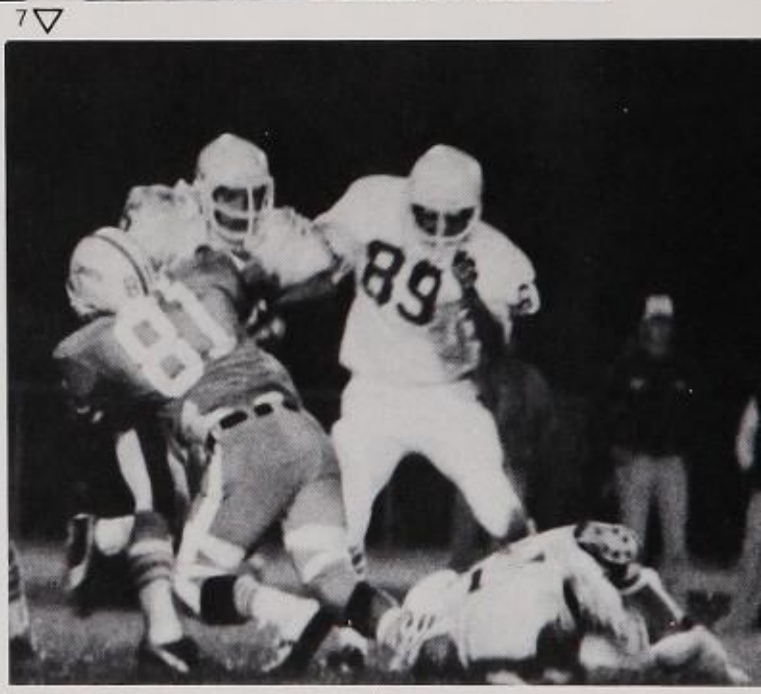

1. Coach Pickford discusses defense with Captain John Marshall. 2. All-league quarterback Kenny McRae fires a pass to one of his excellent receivers. 3. Trainer Harold Eldridge and his assistant Kevin Gormley look on with great intensity. 4. Larry Smith and Shawn Hackett blow two defenders to let Joe Hicks score. 5. Joe Hicks gets sandwiched between two defenders after an excellent run. 6. Lawrence Hansen looks for running room after receiving a kick-off. 7. All-league linebacker Mike Sosa makes one of his most feared hits on a Marina ball carrier.

# A SEASON

ending with the awards banquet produced awards to many players. Kenny McRae received the Most Valuable Player award; Joe Hicks, Offensive Back award; Larry Smith, Offensive Lineman award; Lawrence Hansen, Defensive Back award; Mike Sosa, Linebacker award; and Most Improved Jeff Williams and Joaquim Roberts. John Marshall, Mike Sosa and Kenny McRae were picked as team captains. First team All-League Honors went to Bernard Martinez, Wide Receiver. Kenny McRae, Quarterback and Defensive Back, John Marshall, Offensive Guard, Larry Smith, Defensive End, and Mike Sosa, Linebacker. Second Team All-League Honors went to Ian Benson, Wide Receiver, Honorable Mention honors went to Lawrence Hansen, Defensive Back, Joaquim Roberts, Wide Receiver, and Jeff Williams, Center.

Individual efforts didn't come alone. The Lancer TEAM

| SCORES | | |
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| THS | | OPPONENT |
| 7 | Moreau | 16 |
| 14 | Samuel Ayer | 17 |
| 14 | Acalanes | 27 |
| 13 | Sunset | 14 |
| 0 | Mt. Eden | 28 |
| 28 | Marina | 13 |
| 13 | San Lorenzo | 7 |
| 0 | Castro Valley | 34 |
| 49 | Arroyo | 27 |
| 13 | Hayward | 27 |

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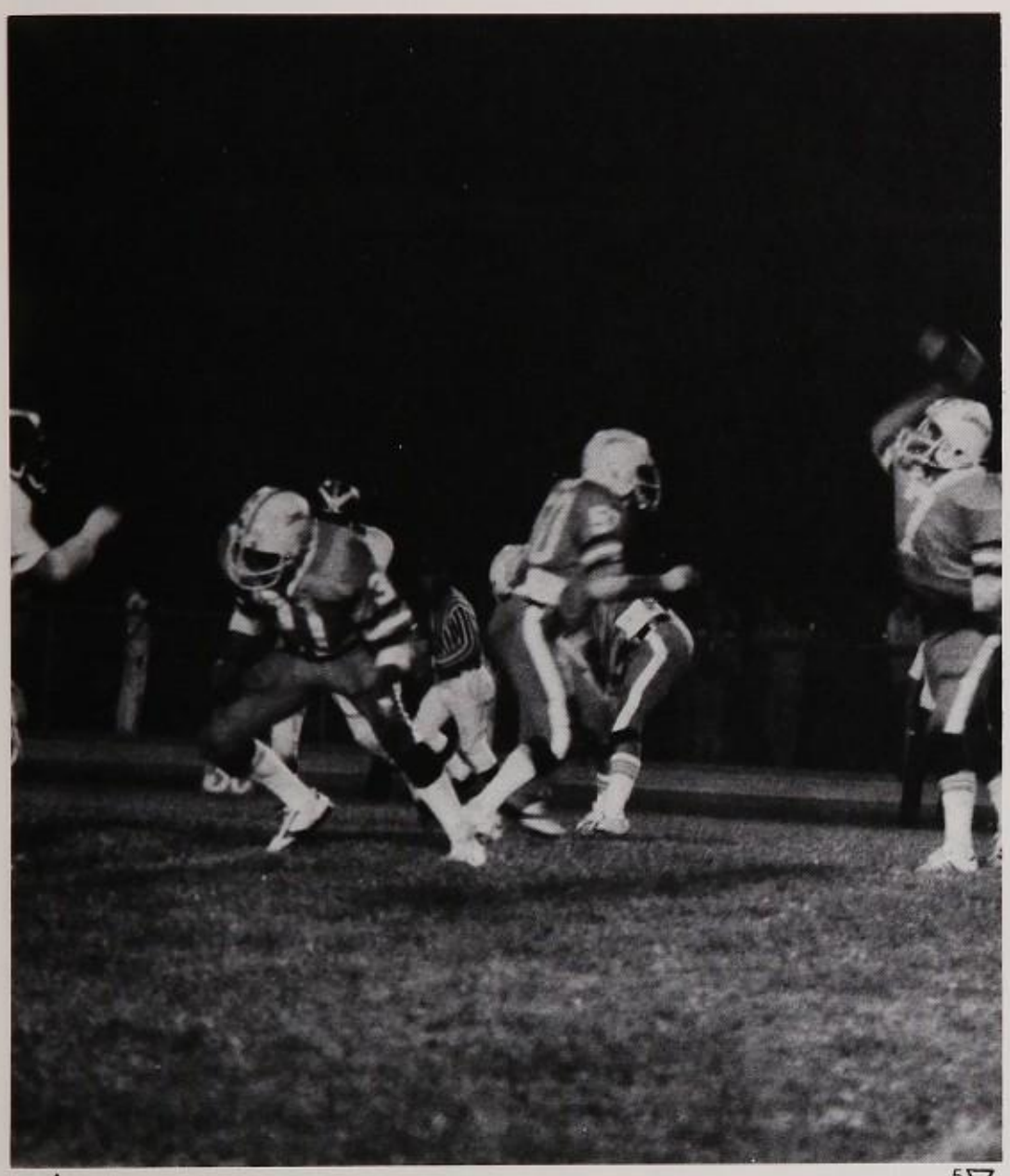
produced these honors. Coach Milt Pickford commented, "This year's team was a total team, and individuals arose from this team." The Lancers of 79-80 was a team

# TO REMEMBER

1. Coach Pickford tries to prove his point to the referee. 2. All-league guard John Marshall leads the student body sweep right. 3. Sitting: John Johnson, Darryl West, Benjie Martinez, Lawrence Hansen, Manuel Manzo, Joaquim Roberts, Jeff Williams, Dan Cappello, Kneeling: Criag Basquez, Phong Nguyen, Anthony Aguilar, David Catanzarite, Harold Eldridge, Trainer, Joe Hicks. Standing: Simon Torres, Kenny McRae, Anthony Smith, Robert Riblett, Mike Sosa, Darryl Johnson, Larry Smith, Arlan Camera, John Marshall, Rick Meggers, Bernard Martinez, Ian Benson, Mike Trevino, Johnny Moore, Carlos Heridia, Steve Dimas. 4. Kenny McRae gets ready to follow through on one of his touchdown passes. 5. Phong Nguyen watches his kick soar over the goal post. 6. Lawrence Hansen comes down with a catch with a crowd around him. 7. Bernard Martinez plows for a first down against San Lorenzo.



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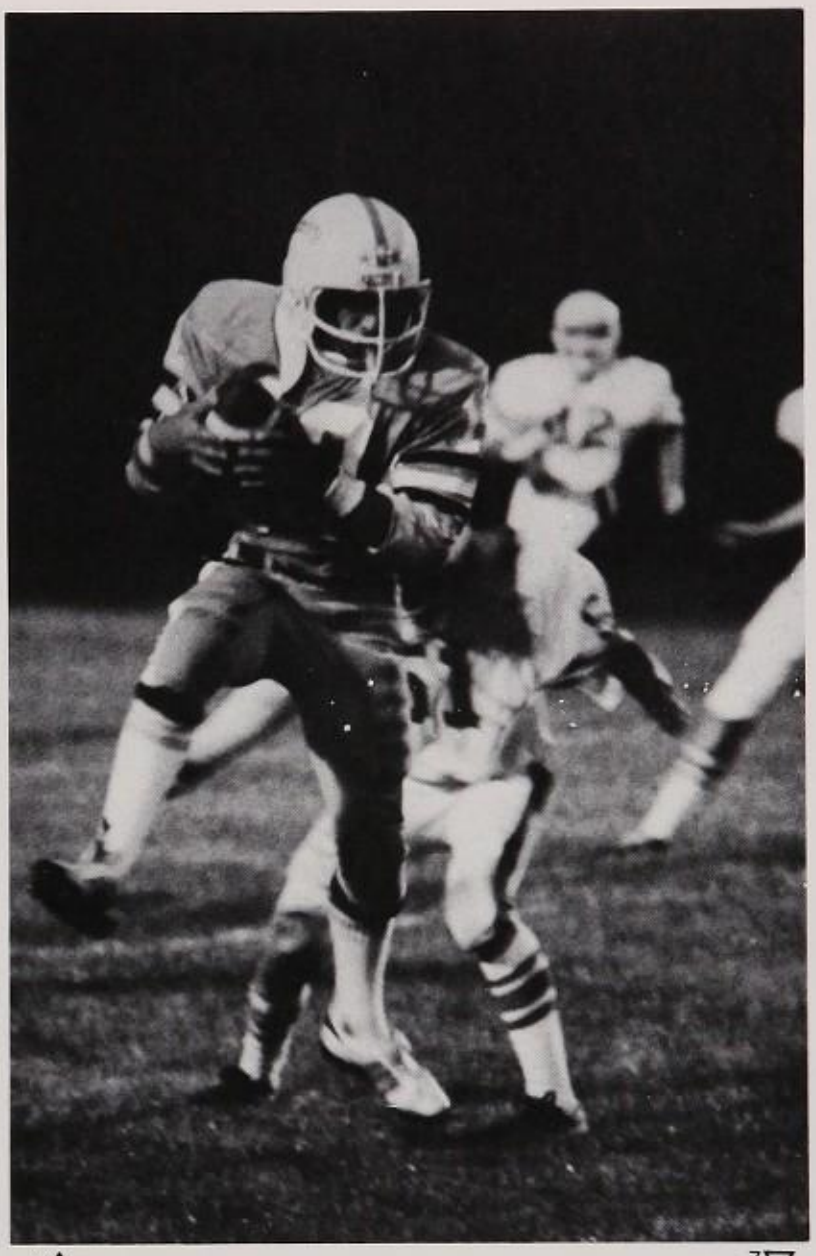

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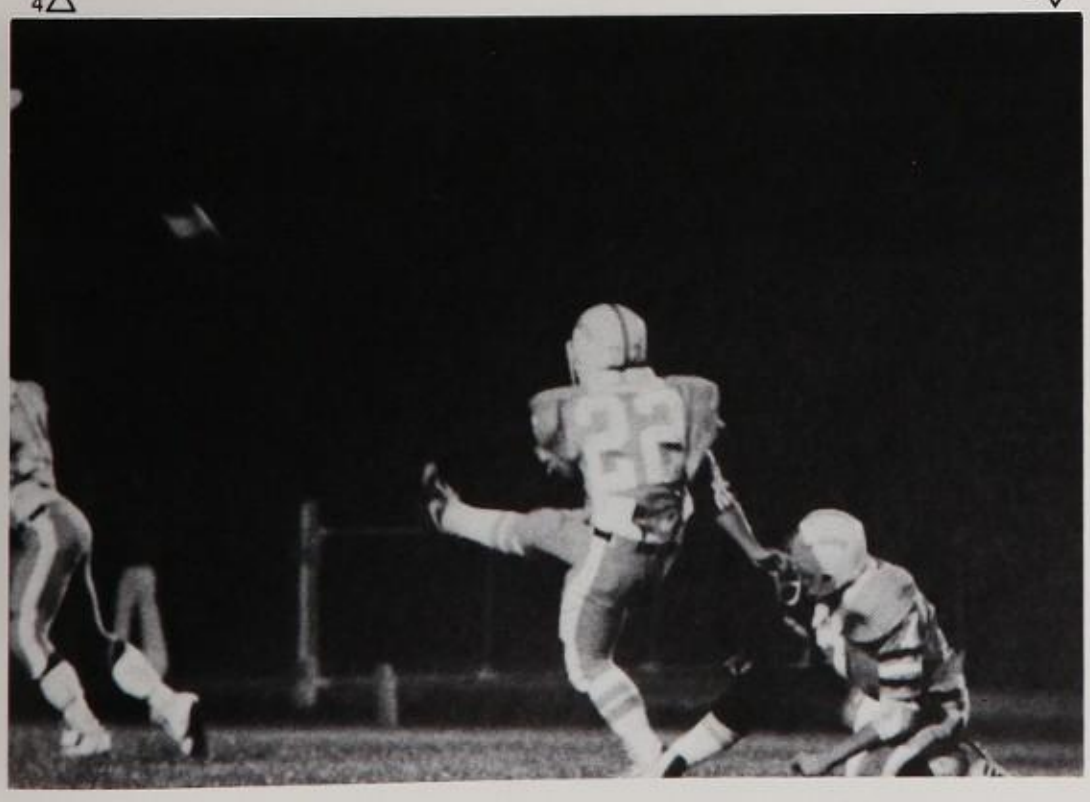

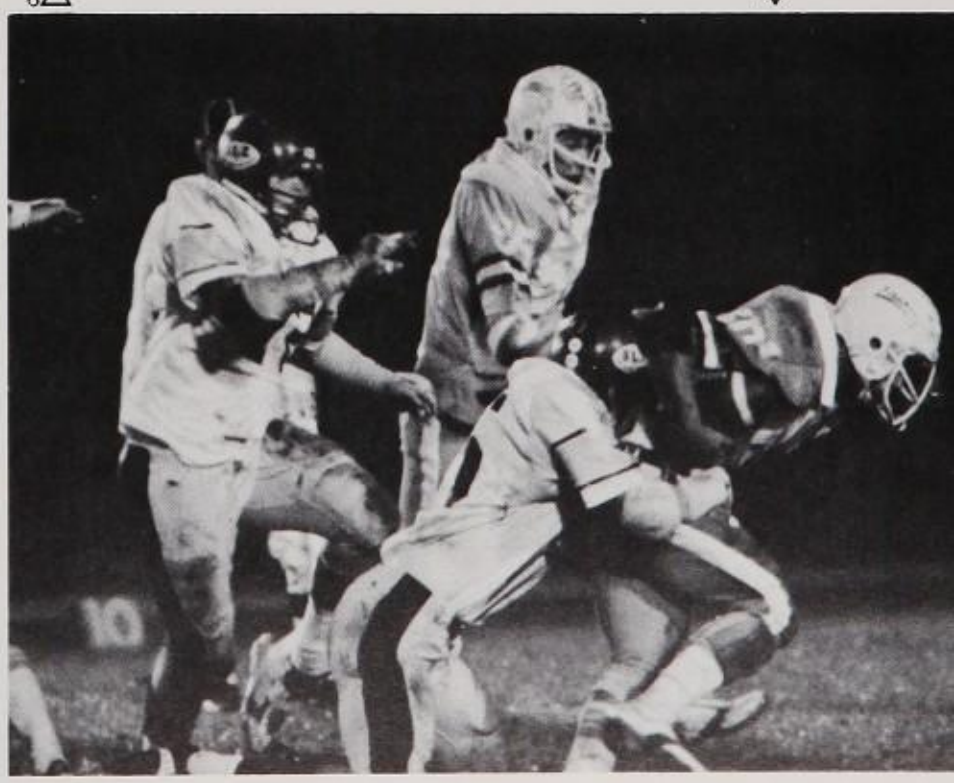

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# "WE ARE

number 1," chanted the frosh-soph football team as they stampeded on the bus after defeating Hayward High for the frosh-soph championship. This win clinched the frosh-soph co-championship with Marina.

The offense was led by Quarterback Jack Toland who passed for over 700 yards in the season and Running Back Mike King who was selected Most Valuable Player.

The Lancer defense, "one of the strongest in the league," commented coach Randy Malagren, was led by Linebacker Melvin Silva and Nose Guard Rick Sosa. "We came together as a team, we had to, to beat Hayward, they were really tough," said Rick Sosa.

Coach Randy Malagren and Britt Lee in their first year of

SCORES

| THS | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | MOREAU | 13 |
| 0 | SAMUEL AYER | 14 |
| 0 | ACALANES | 33 |
| 14 | SUNSET | 12 |
| 21 | MT. EDEN | 0 |
| 8 | MARINA | 14 |
| 7 | SAN LORENZO | 6 |
| 21 | CASTRO VALLEY | 7 |
| 21 | ARROYO | 6 |
| 8 | HAYWARD | 7 |

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coaching produced an excellent team with a fantastic record of 6-1. Coach Malagren, a former referee and Coach Lee, a former player for the USC Trojans combined their two coaching styles to form a championship team. Coach Lee commented, "With such a fantastic record and promising talent these players have the potential to form a varsity team of

# CHAMPIONS

1. Sitting: Migel Johnson, Eddie Melendez, Scott Wilson, Gabe Flores, Robert Ray, Anthony Uchytil, Mike Ribett. Second Row: Nelson Lugo, Mike King, Charles Bonney, Ray Magallanes, Mark Patterson, Mark Wood, Kevin Moore, Rick Sosa. Third Row: Richard Pasco, Luke Zagar, Todd Luallin, Brian Moore, Vince Black, Ed Thompson, Ken Reykallin. Fourth Row: Mike Powers, Don Edwards, Melvin Silva, Jackie Williams, John Vilche, Dave Edwards, and Coach Randy Malagren. 2. Coach Lee has an intensive look on his face as he watches his team play. 3. Coach Randy Malagren walks over to congratulate the opposing coach after another Lancer victory. 4. Jackie Williams running in stride for a Lancer touchdown. 5. Rick Sosa has his eyes set for the goal line. 6. As Jack Toland sets up to throw, Mike King delivers a key block. 7. As the Hayward runner looks for running room Don Edwards sticks him.

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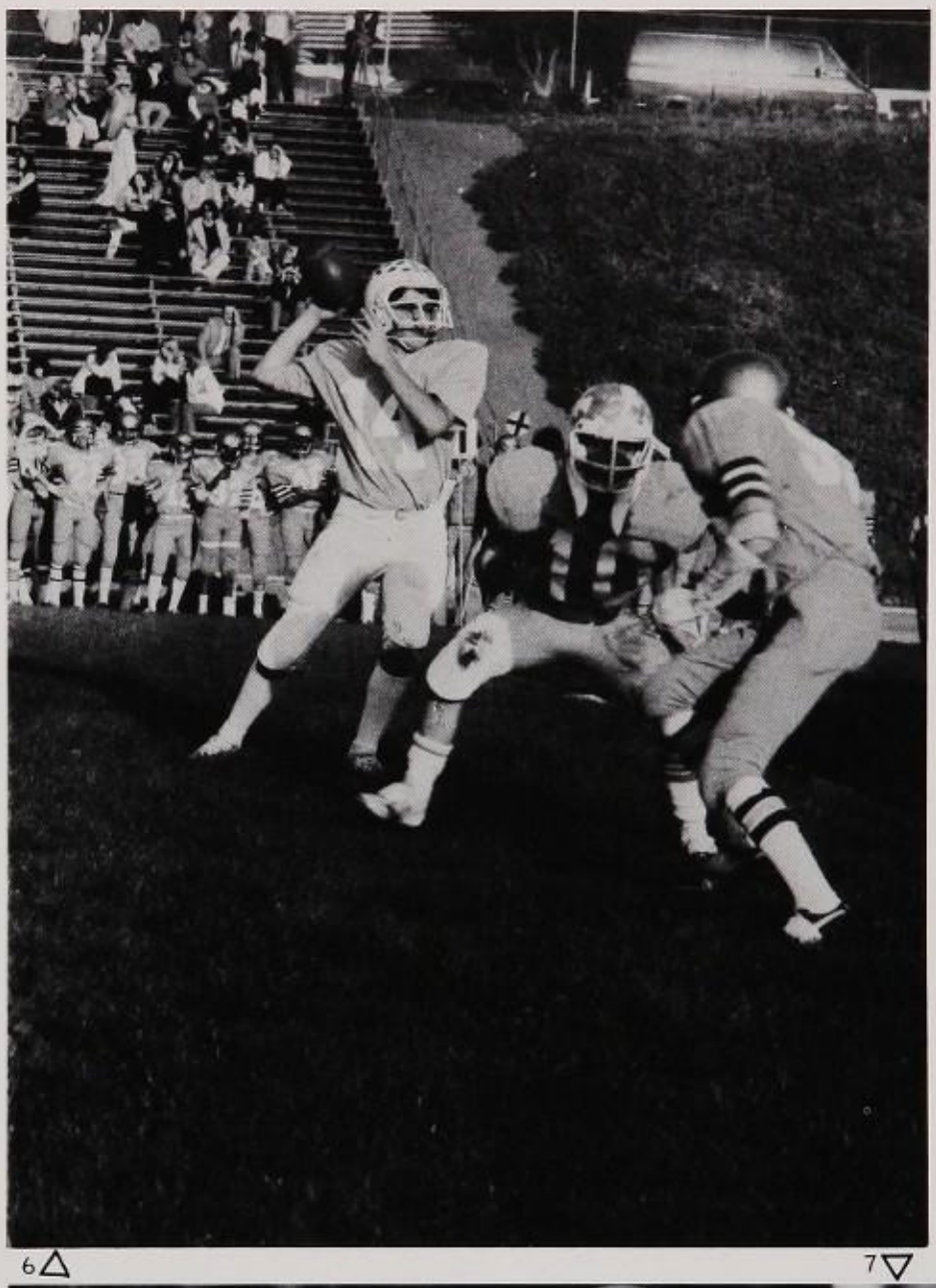

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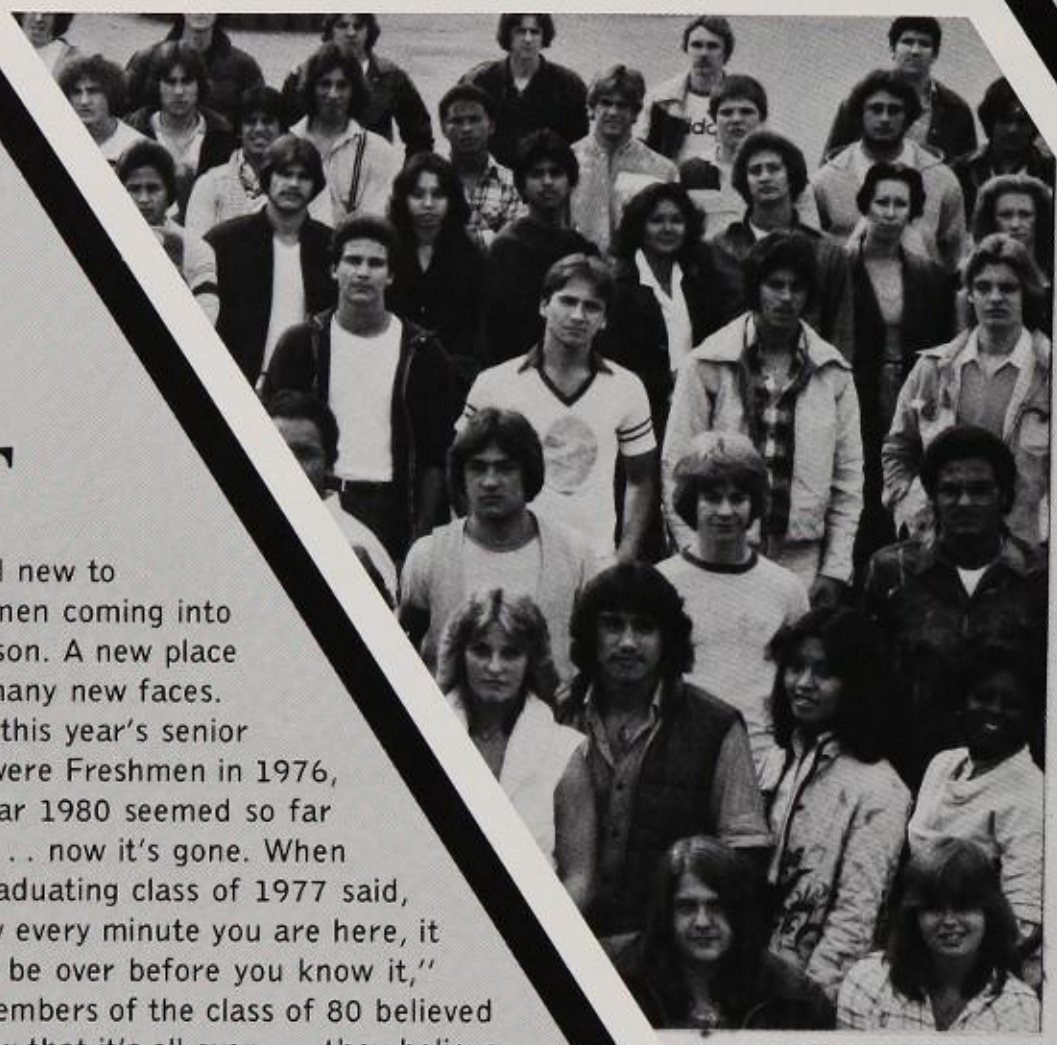
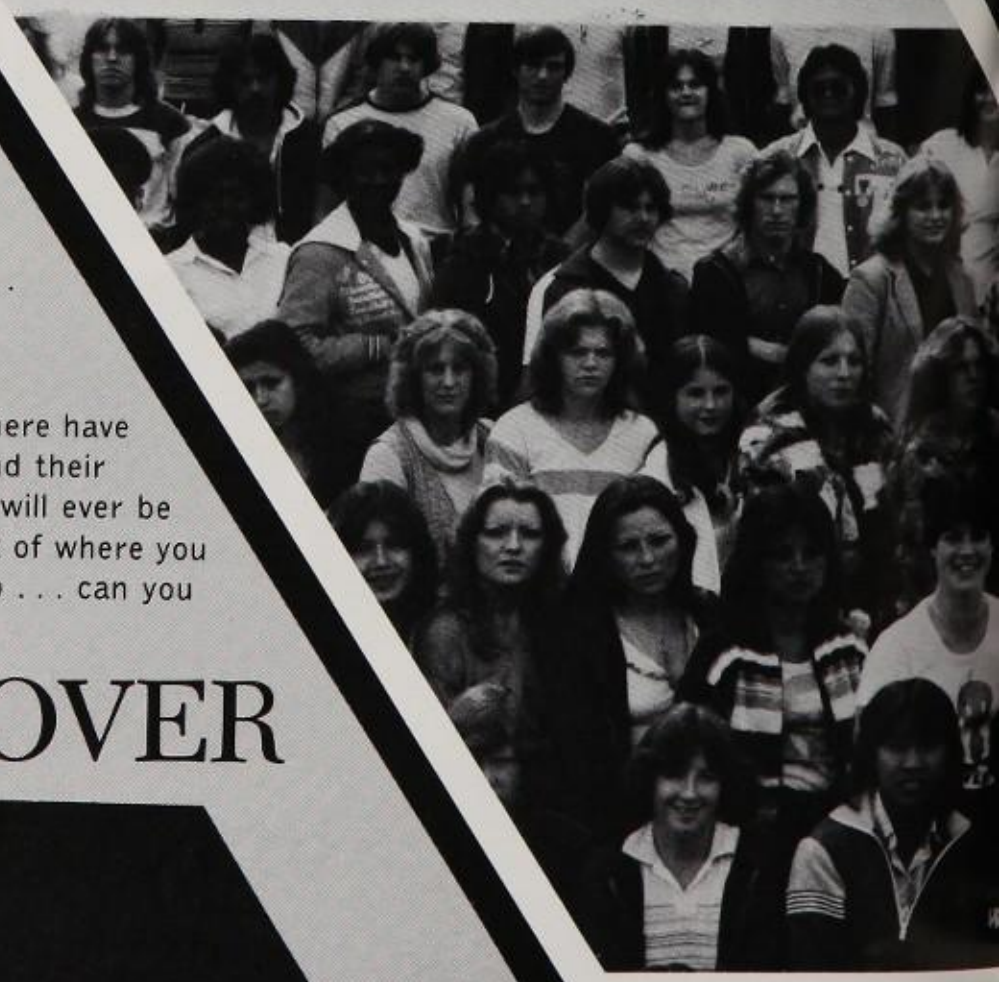




## IT

was all new to Freshmen coming into Tennyson. A new place with many new faces. When this year's senior class were Freshmen in 1976, the year 1980 seemed so far away . . . now it's gone. When the graduating class of 1977 said, "Enjoy every minute you are here, it will all be over before you know it," few members of the class of 80 believed . . . now that it's all over . . . they believe. It was time for the senior class of 1980 to say, "Enjoy it, before it's all over," few will believe . . . until it's over for them too. If you were to ask a senior how their four years at Tennyson have been, some would say they were great, others not so good, and some even terrible. But, one thing that every senior would agree on . . . it's over.

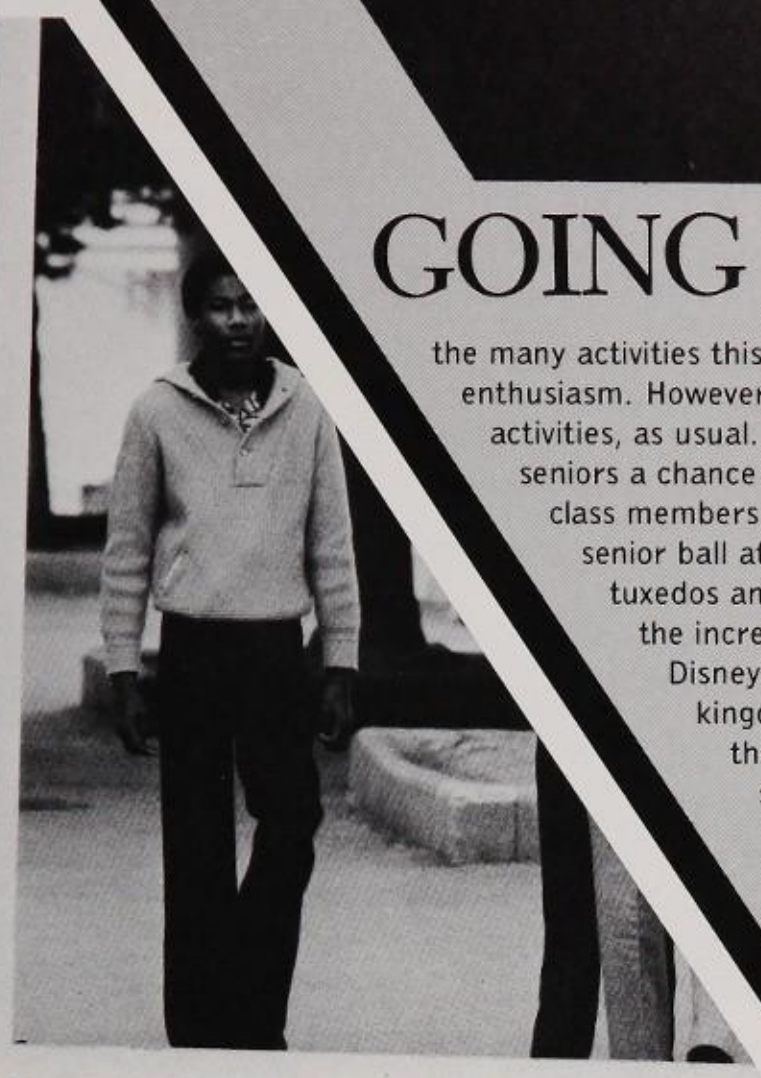
It may be hard for a sophomore or freshman to understand how anyone could say their four years here have gone by fast . . . but, they do. These four years, and their "high school memories" are years that none of us will ever be able to live again. And if you still can't believe, think of where you were four years ago . . . does it seem that long ago . . . can you believe it

## IS OVER

# GOING OFF AT

the many activities this year, Tennyson's student body showed their spirit and enthusiasm. However, this year's senior class out did all the classes in activities, as usual. The senior picnic, held at Hidden Valley Ranch, gave seniors a chance to relax enjoy unforgettable moments with their fellow class members. The month of May found seniors going to this year's senior ball at the Sheraton Palace. Couples dressed up in matching tuxedos and formals dined and danced the night away. Despite the increased price for grad night, the seniors who traveled to Disneyland for those early morning hours in the enchanted kingdom had a great time. "The total price was $120, but the class paid for $20 of everyone's tickets," commented senior vice president Suzette Kesler. The senior breakfast was held at Willow Park Country Club. But, the final activity of the class of "80" was held right here at the Tennyson Football Field, graduation. The final activity of the seniors as a class, the final event that brought their high school years to

# THE END



TO THE 70'S...

and HELLO 80'S!!!

Aguilar, Anthony
Allen, Robert
Alvarez, Charles
Alvarez, James
Alvarez, Maria

Andalis, Jose
Andrues, Kris
Aniasco, Anthony
Asten, Patricia
Atilano, Sandy

We've had the busiest four years of our lives here at Tennyson. There have been good times and bad times, but

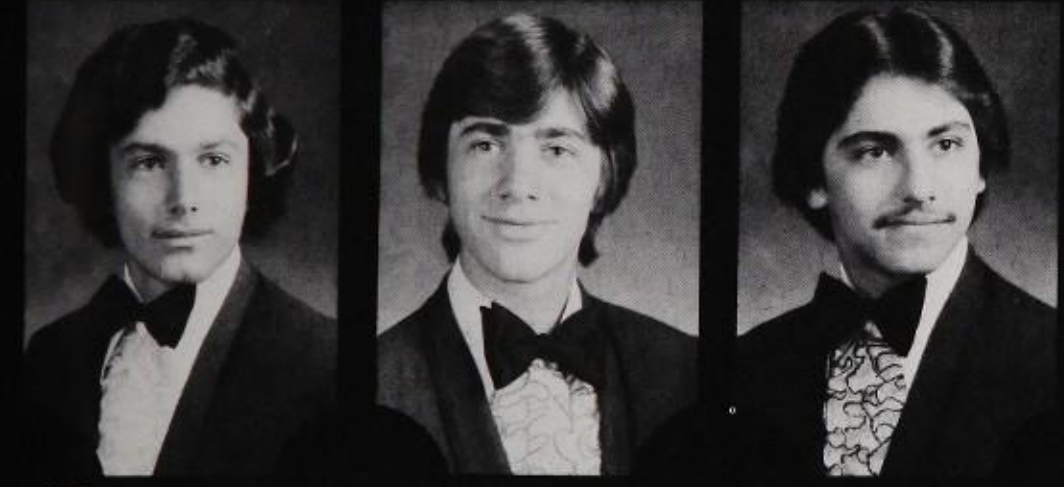
Atis, Corazon
Aviles, Ramon
Ayala, Anita
Ayala, Lupe
Baker, Michael

1. Flashing their Ultra Brite smiles are class favorites Eddie Bass & Terri Mori. 2. Slyly staring into space with their beautiful eyes are Cathy Fleenor & Ian Benson. 3. The two best heads of hair in this year's graduating class are Gia Castelli & Kenny "Farrah Fawcett" McRae

Barlow, Barry
Bass, Edward
Bauby, Donald
Bawner, Brenda
Bell, Jon

Bender, James
Benson, Ian
Berwald, William
Beyelia, Richard
Black, Adrienne

with the help of friends we made it. Thanks everyone . . . Teresa Mattos and Karen Sakanashi (Mousey I & II)



Black, Robert
Blanch, Eddie
Bodkin, Donald
Bonk, Albert
Bowman, Mary

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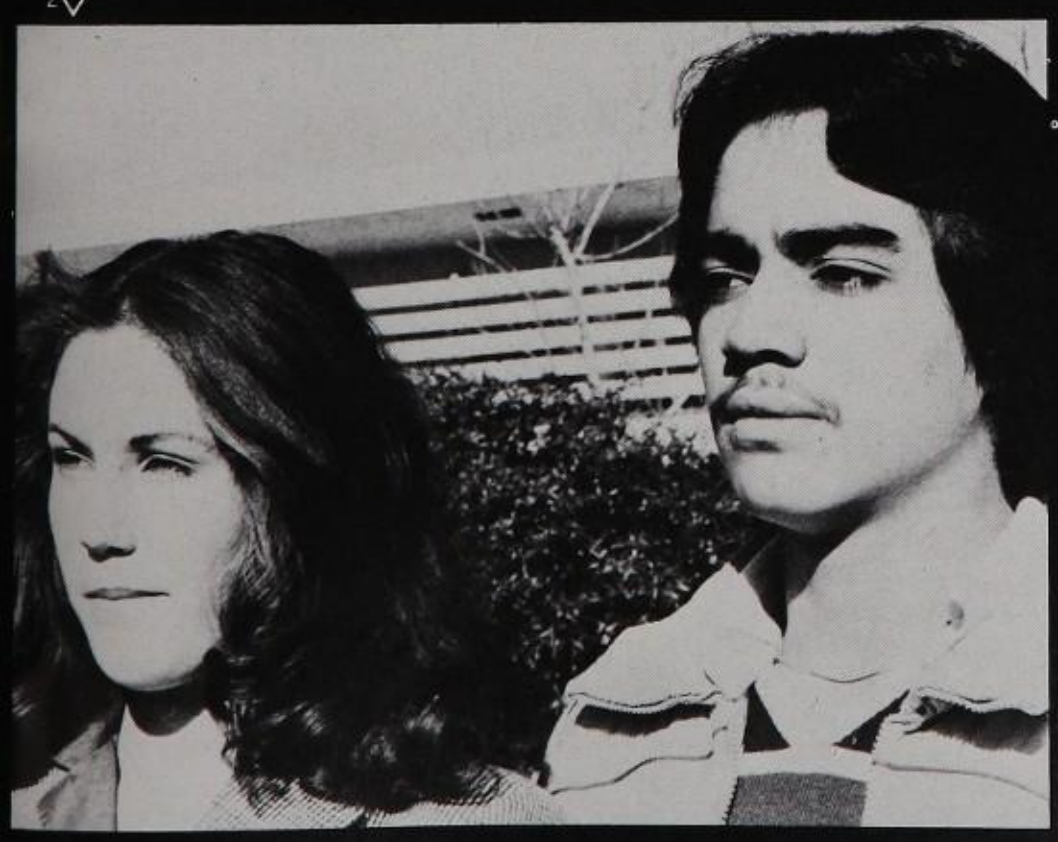
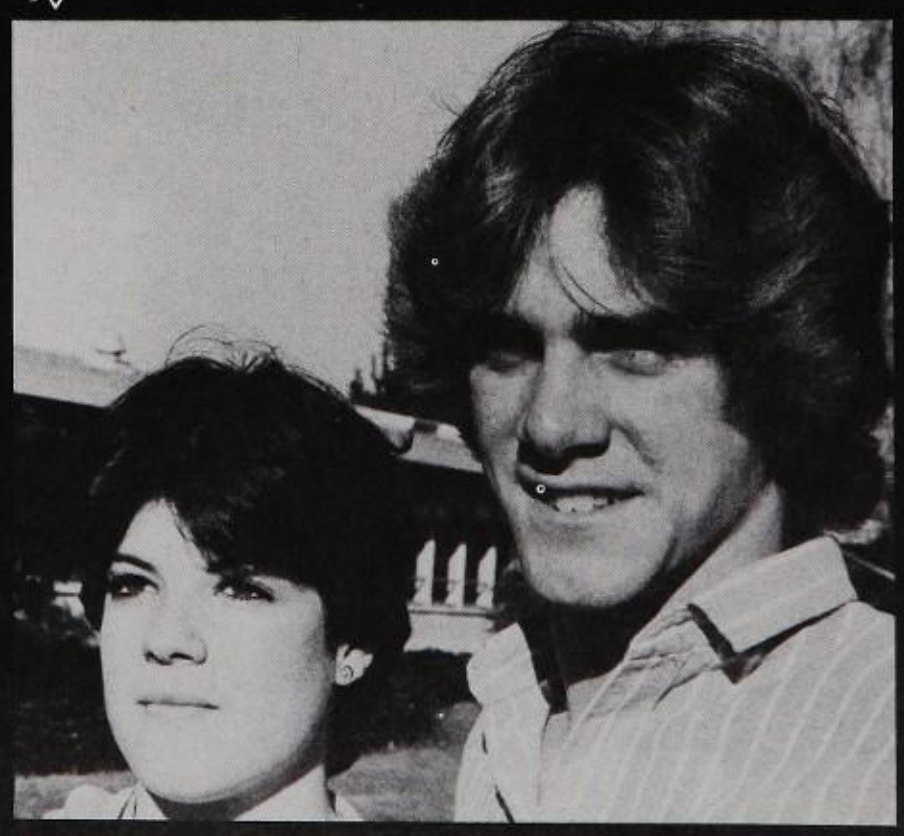


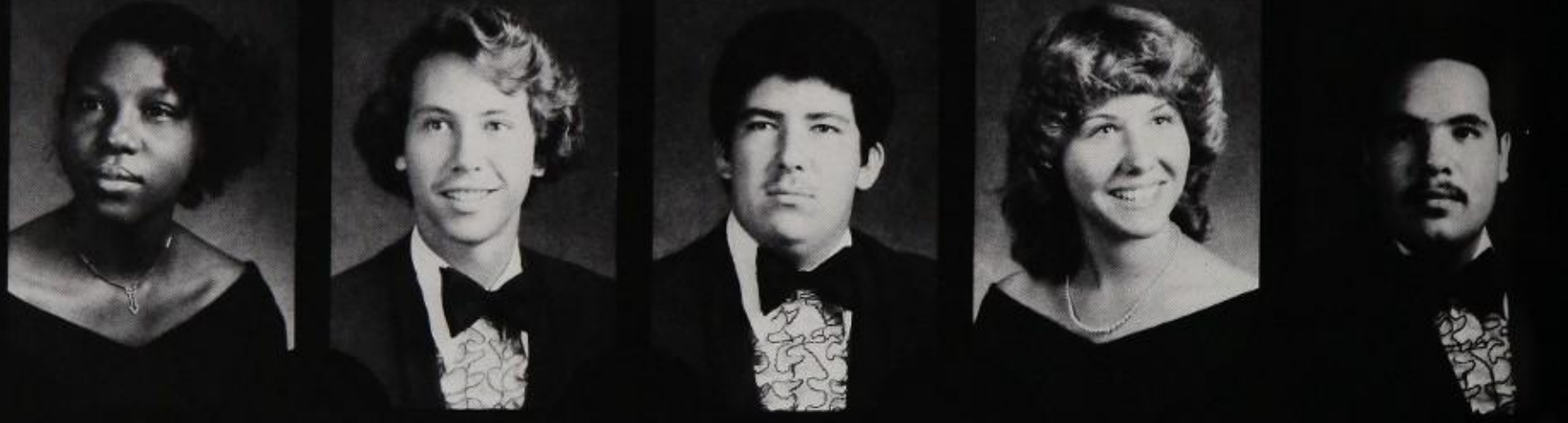


Boyce, Steve
Bradley, Ronald
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Jennifer
Brown, Robert

Brown, Ronald
Brown, Terrele
Brown, Vaughn
Burchfield, Annette
Burton, Angela

My years at Tennyson have been very interesting . . . Tami Stearns. My years at Tennyson have been fun

Calvin, Belinda
Camara, Arlan
Caravalho, William
Carlson, Jarnell
Casas, Mark

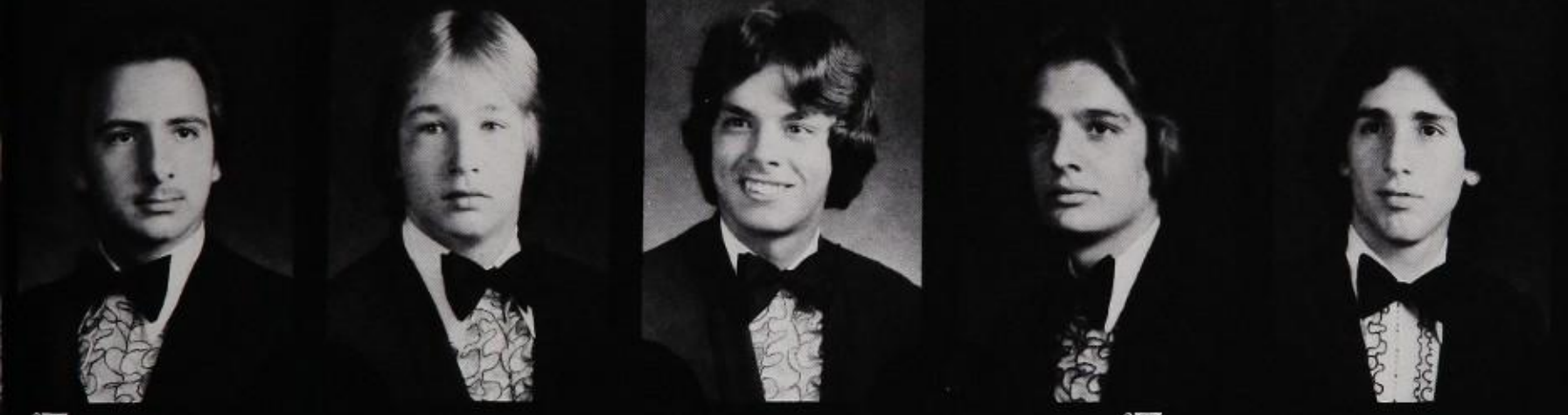


1. Looking beautiful and successful as they hope to be in the future are Chuck Seccombe and Karen "Mousey I" Sakanashi. 2. Pumping iron and protein shakes help win these two, D'aun Roquemore and Johnny Marshall best bodies of 1980. 3. Charming and friendly as usual are best personality winners Maria Molina and Mike Sosa.

Castelli, Gia
Chang, Sandy
Chavez, Arlene
Church, Robert
Colby, Michelle

Correa, Valerie
Correia, Kim
Costa, Bernadette
Covert, Teresa
Crist, Pam

and exciting . . . Carol Isaacson  My first three years were tough, but my senior year was great . . . Ron Dixon



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Debo, Carrell
Dison, Ron
Dornath, Terry
Durrett, Terry

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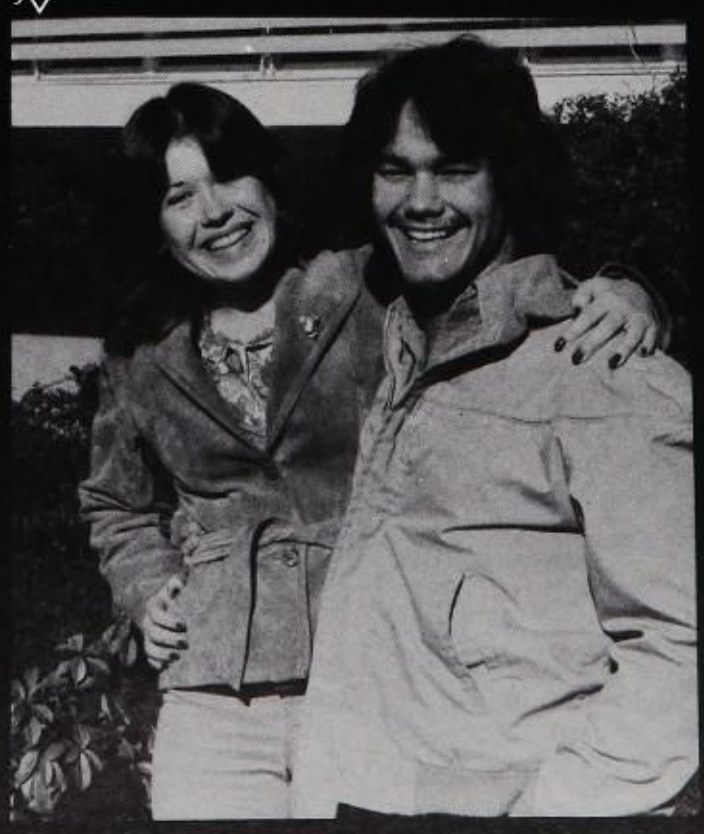

Eaton, Debra
Elisary, Peter
Elliott, Carrie
Espinoza, Donna
Espinoza, Luz

Estrada, Jose
Evans, Pernell
Fabian, Mary
Favilla, Paula
Felix, Linda

Enjoy yourself while you're here, it'll go by fast . . . Donna Espinoza

New friends have made my senior yea

Ferguson, Bradley
Fleenor, Cathy
Florez, Lillian
Foley, Timothy

1. Lawrence's big hands and Raynette's stars and achievements show they were chosen outstanding athletes of the Senior class.

Garcia, Gasper
Gee, Alan
Gennoy, Linda
Golden, Tracey
Gomez, Estabon



Grave, Richard
Green, Vickie
Griffin, Roger
Guzman, Robert
Halper, Rosanne

the best . . . Danette Olivan  My years at Tennyson were great, but they went by too fast . . . Teresa Covert

Hammerich, Paul
Hansen, Lawrence
Haririan, Haleh
Hartmann, Mark
Heal, Joseph

Heal, Randy
Hernandez, Sonia
Hesia, Lani
Higgins, Charles

Hilbert, Rochelle
Hines, Jeffrey
Hom, Jade
Hoover, Jane
Houghton, Lavonne

Inigues, Elvira
Isaacson, Carol
Isham, Kelli
Jacobo, Sarah
James, Roy

My four years at Tennyson have been an enlighting experience . . . Larry Smith  Our high school days are done

Jaurequi, Francisca
Jepsen, James
Joplin, Disa
Joplin, Satu
Jeung, Lisa

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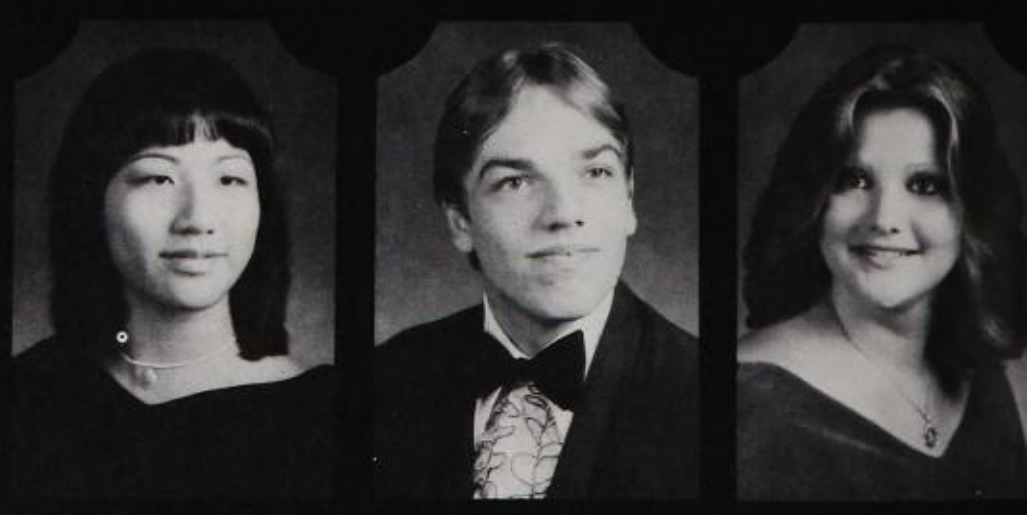

Jeung, Lori  Kavanagh, Dennis  Kellogg, Terry

1. Affectionate and loving as always are Lawrence Hansen and Laurie Maloney as cutest couple of the Senior class.

Kern, Shawne
Kesler, Suzette
Kim, Elaine
King, Denise
Kirstein, Bruce

Koehler, Scott
Kohler, Walter
Kvalnes, Kristina
Laney, Melissa
Lausten, Claude

but life goes on!!! Dan Olmo  It's been real, and it's been nice, but it hasn't been real nice . . . Ken McRae

LeBlanc, Blanche
Lee, Dennis
Lemke, Mary Jane
Lewis, Ronnie
Lee, Laura

London, Teresa  Macias, Francis  Maloney, Laurie

2. Showing off their free spirits are most spirited Patty Maloney and Dan Olmo.

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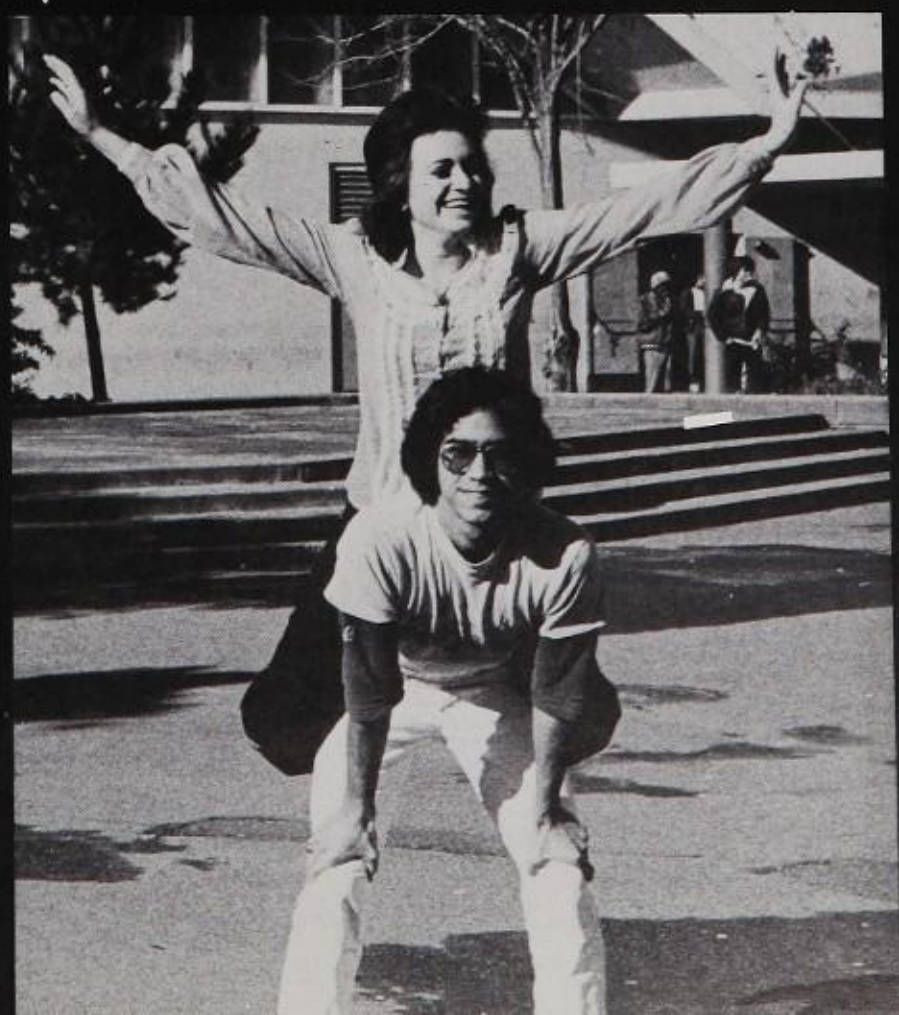
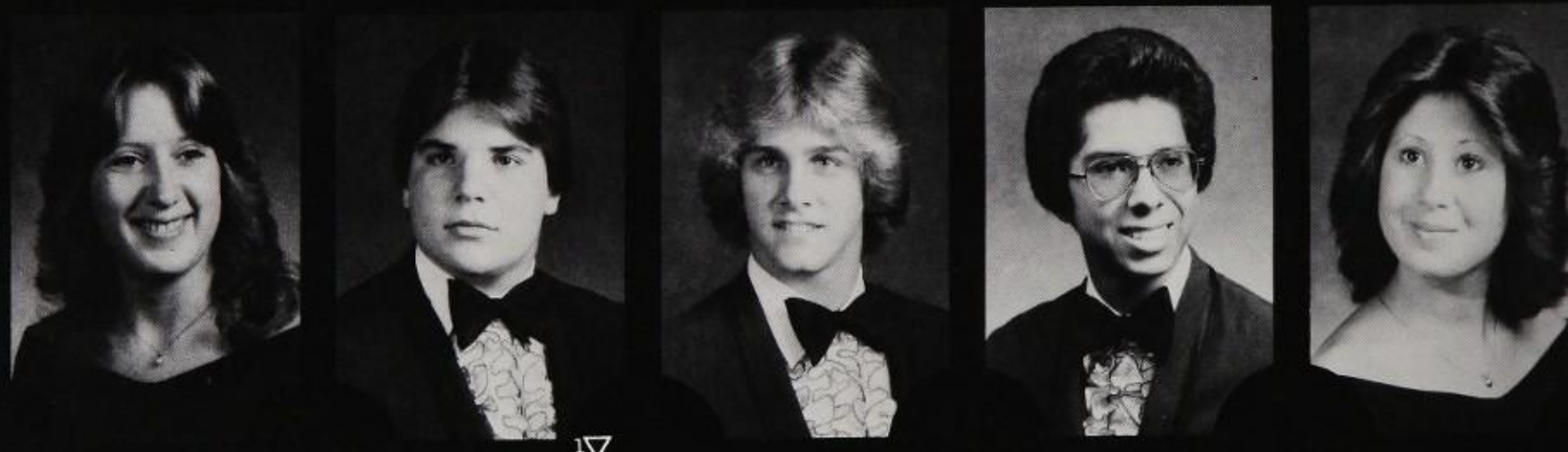


Maloney, Patricia
Marchessini, Ana
Martin, Michael
Martin, Thomas
Martinez, Benjamin

Martinez, Bernard
Martinez, Laura
Marymee, Karen
Mattos, Teresa
McClusky, Brian

My four years at Tennyson were a real good experience . . . Terri Mori  It went by in a blink, but life goes on . .

McEntee, Gayle
Marshall, John
McRae, Kenneth
Medina, Arthur
Melendez, Mary



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Mendoza, Salvador

McGinnis, Monica

McPherson, Mary

1. Contemplating whether to mix CO and H O in Chemistry are Jeff Williams and Tony Aniasco.

Molina, Maria
Montez, Irene
Moody, Michael
Moore, Marie
Moore, Perry

Moreira, Michele
Moreno, Donna
Moreno, Marianne
Mori, Terri
Munoz, Terri

...Mike Martin There have been hard times, some good times, but life in general has been O.K. . . . Lawrence Hansen

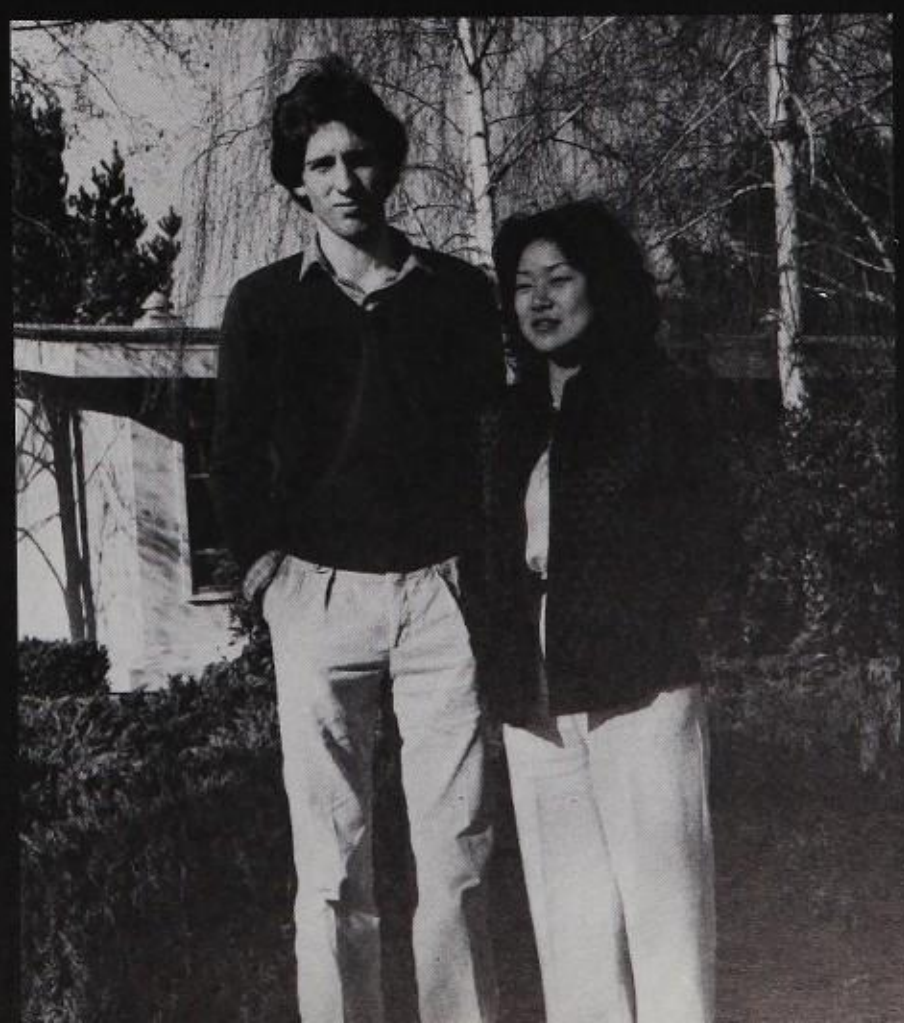
Munsell, Thomas
Murguia, Julie
Murray, Elizabeth
Navarez, Linda
Nelson, Lori

...elson, Todd

Nguyen, Thanh

Nicks, Tamara

...lliams 2. Showing off their best threads are best dressed Terry Durrett and Elaine Kim.



Neilson, Carole
Nieves, Erlin
Nieves, Irma
Norwood, Danny
Norwood, Janine

Novinfar, Mehrzad
Nunes, Anthony
O'Callaghan, Angela
Ocampo, Jose
Ogawa, Russell

The past years have been an experience, good luck all . . . Rick Grave  It was sometimes rewarding, but I'm gla

Olivan, Dannette
Oliver, Angyela
Olmo, Daniel
Olund, Curt
Ong, David

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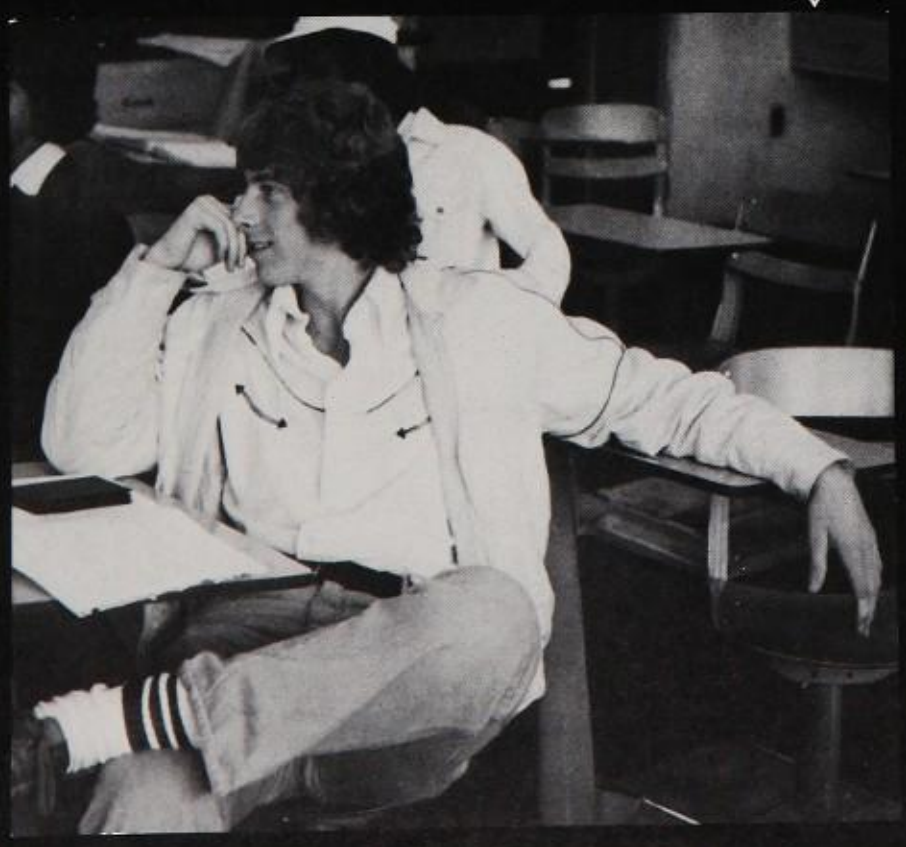


Ortiz, Brian  O'Shea, Lisa  Owen, Steve

1. Trying to pay attention during an exciting Geometry class is Rob Church.

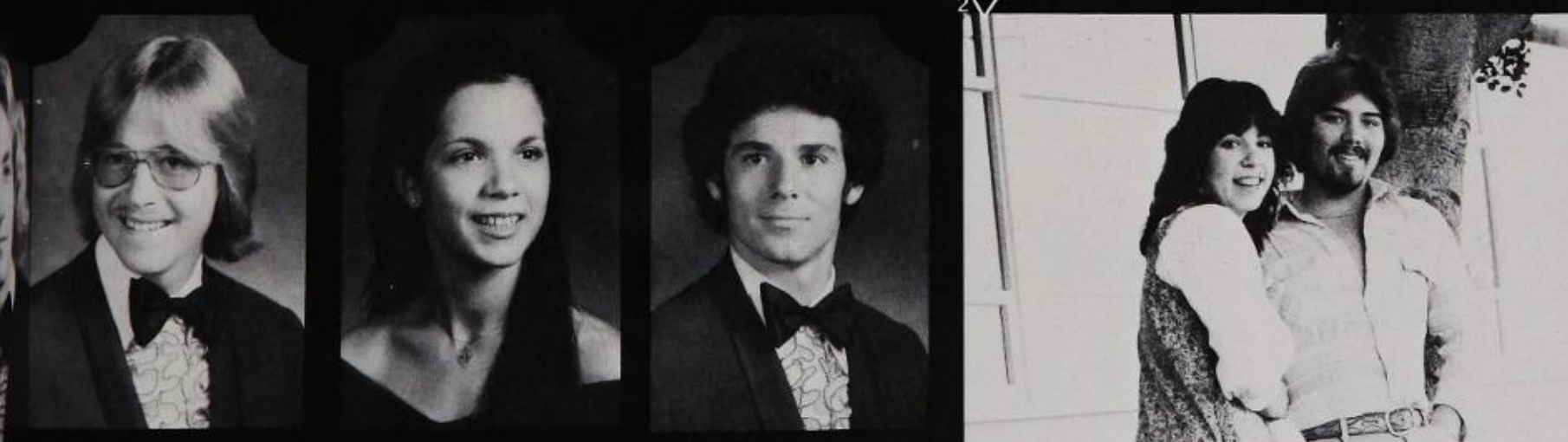
Perata, David
Peterson, Kelly
Pilat, Lori
Pilkington, Karen
Pitts, Ty



Poston, Cynthia
Quintero, Juan
Quintal, Kim
Ramos, Art
Rangel, Tuesday

it's over . . . John Marshall  The good friends I have met have made these years more fun . . . Linda Gennoy

Rathbun, Robert
Razvan, Farnoosh
Razvan, Mehrdad
Reyes, Alice
Riblett, Robert



Rice, Robert  Robello, Michele  Roberts, Joaquin

2. Anxiously awaiting their next pick-up are class flirts Pam Crist & Brad Ferguson.

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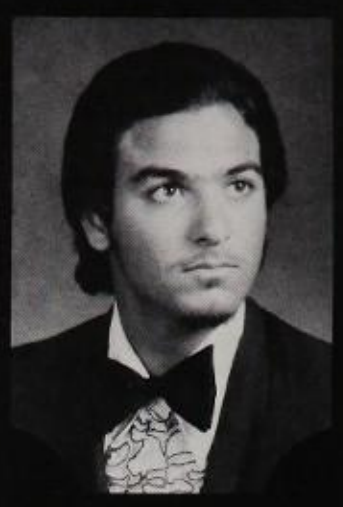
Robinson, Stephen
Rocha, Steven
Rodrigues, Ronald
Rodriguez, Nancy



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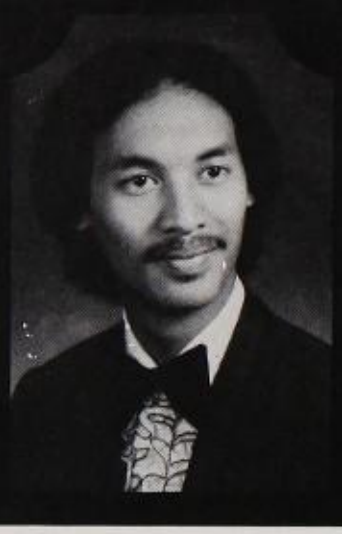
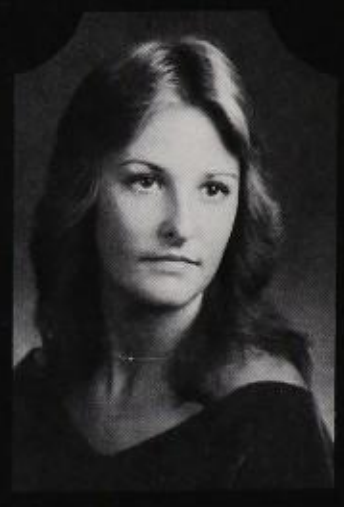
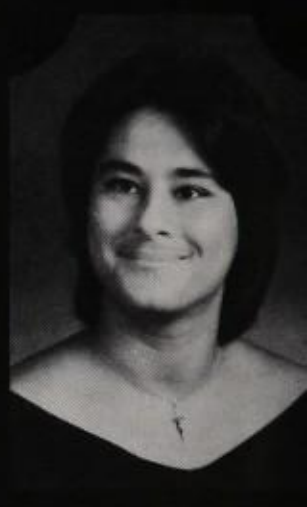
Rodriquez, John
Roquemore, D'aun
Rosado, Annette
Rosales, Isabel

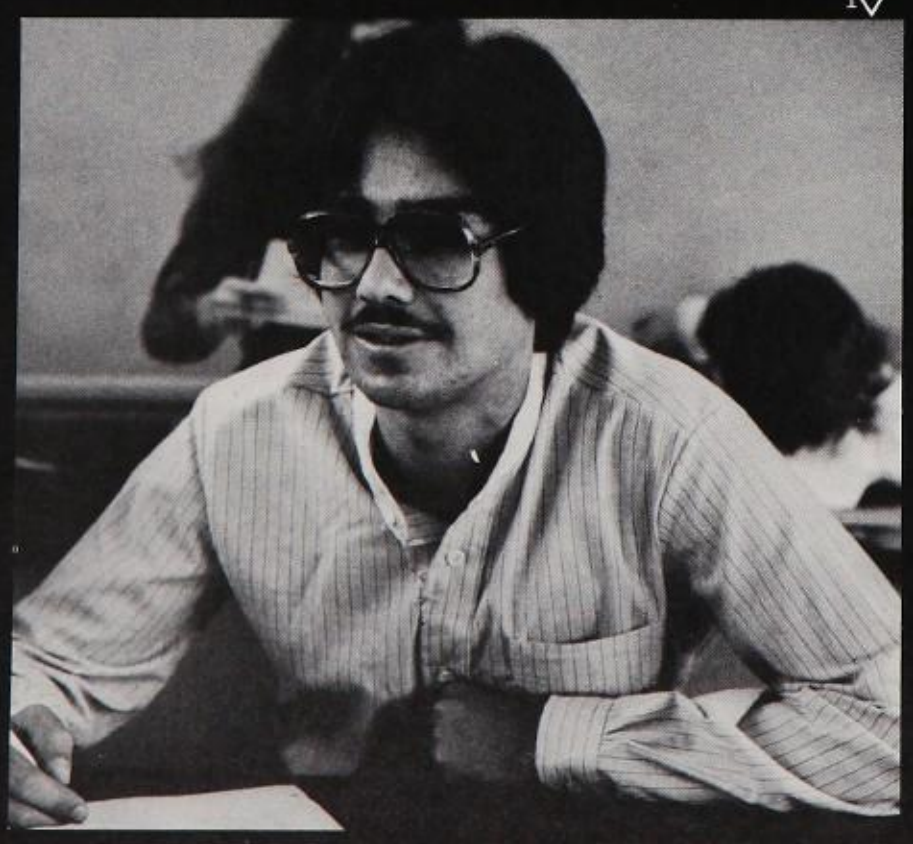






My years at Tennyson have been a really great past time . . . Todd Nelson  I have a lot of good memories that I'l

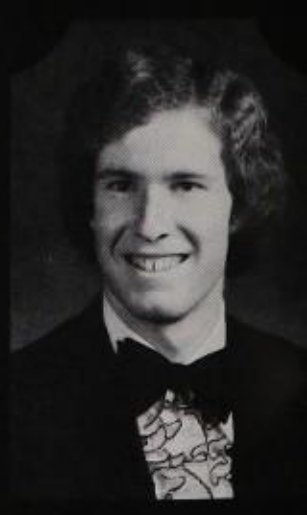
Rowden, Ed
Ruedy, Sandra
Ruiz, Gary
Ruiz, Cathy
Sakanashi, Karen



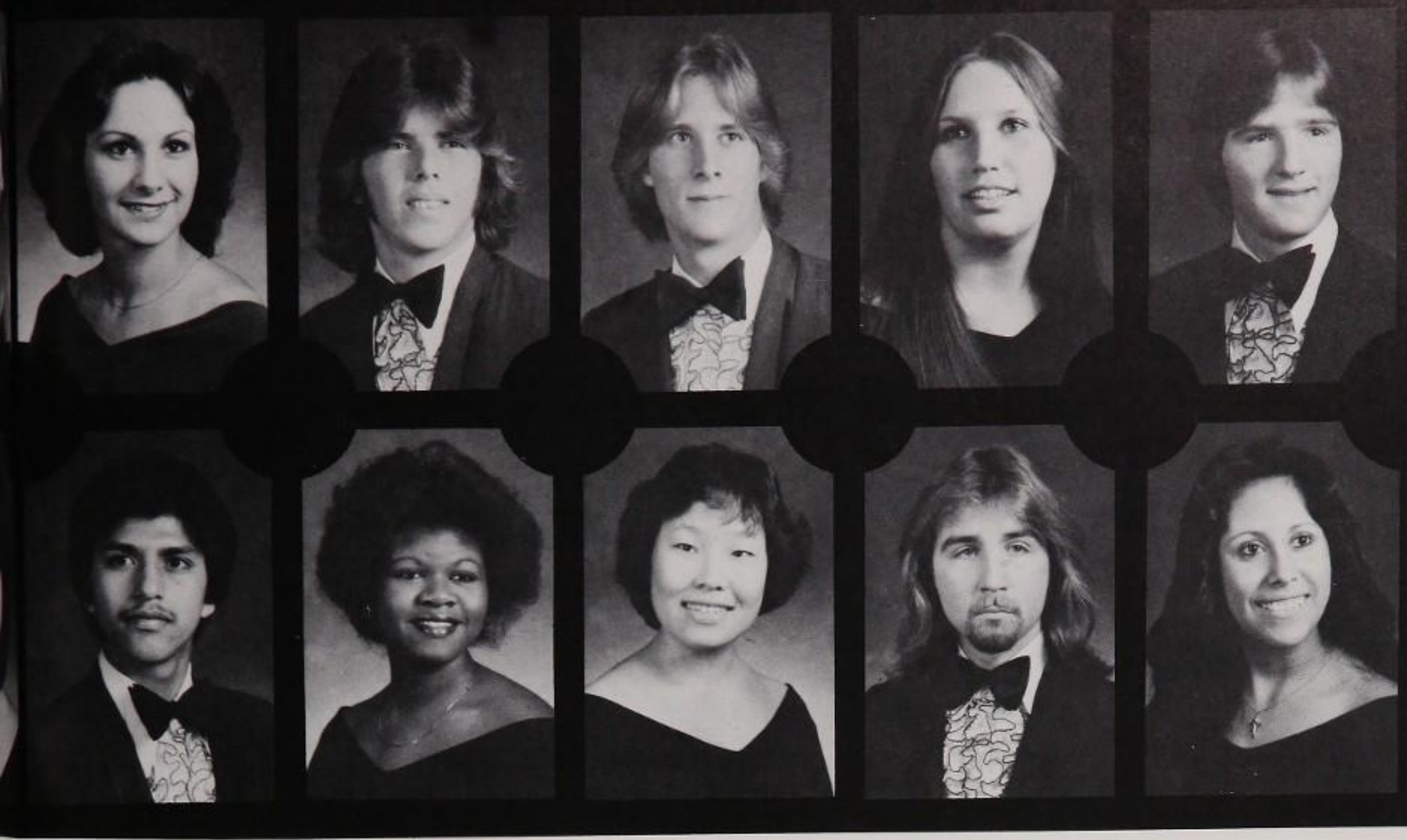
Sakata, Paul

Sandoval, Felicia

Sanford, Brett



1. Estaban Gomez ponders over his question for a tough Chemistry test.



Santeago, Jeanine
Sherrow, William
Scheid, Jim
Schmidt, Veronica
Seccombe, Charles

Servin, Jorge
Shepard, Wanda
Shin, Hyesoo
Skoonberg, Ron
Silva, Carmen

all cherish . . . Mary Jane Lemke I've shared experiences with friends that will last a lifetime . . . Richard Beyelia

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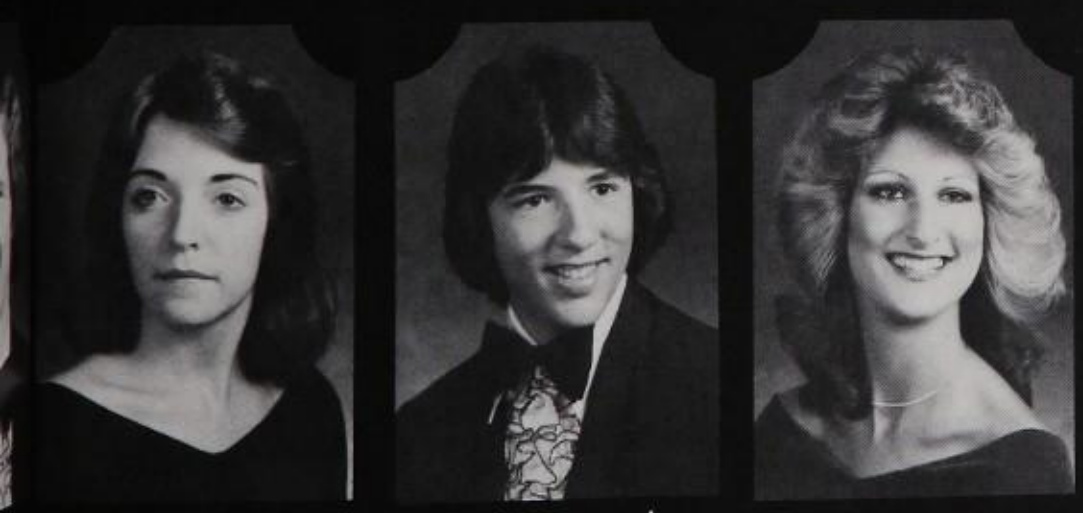
Silva, Ron
Silva, Teresa
Small, Maria
Smith, Larry



Springer, Robin Soares, Alvin Sood, Cindy

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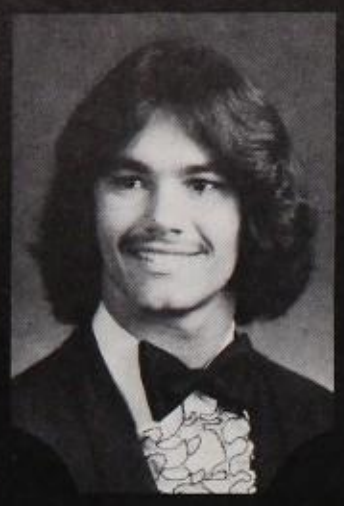
2. The biggest jokes of T.H.S., class clowns Mary Jane Lemke and Doug Wright, as they ponder on what terroristic tactics they should use next.



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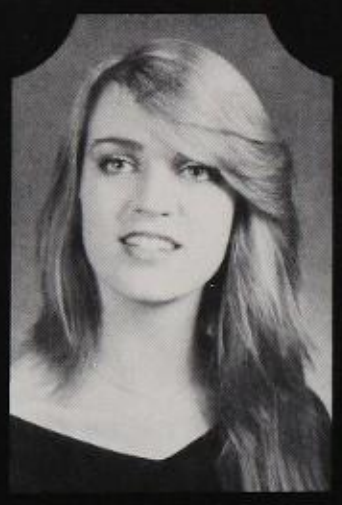
Stearns, Tamara

Steele, Darren

Stephenson, Jane



Stratton, Lori

Swartz, Ronald

Swenson, Yvette

Tackett, Kenneth

If you learn from mistakes, then I've gotten quite an education . . . Maria Molina These have been the fastest

Tang, Benny

Taylor, Mark

Teng, Wendy

Terhaar, Kerena

Thomas, Kim

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Thompson, Leanne

Tomlinson, Keri

1. Surprised to find out she has been caught in the act is Carol Isaacson as she files through more papers.

Torres, Ronnie
Travers, Richard
Traynor, Marina
Tucker, Benjamin
Van Buskirk, Michael



Vanderford, Donald
Viera, Richard
Vilche, Lillian
Virgin, Earl
Williams, Jeffrey

four years of my life . . . Yvette Swenson  The past was great, the future will be more rewarding . . . Cindy Sood

Wolverton, Melissa
Womack, Jeffery
Wong, Randall
Wright, Douglas
Wu, Elaine

Yost, Rodney



Young, Timothy

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2. Grinning selfishly is Joaquim Roberts as he prepares to answer a question in Trigonometry.

Adams, Theresa
Allen, Roberta
Allred, DeMae

Alvarez, Cristina
Alvarez, Glenn
Amador, David

Amaral, Marty
Apperson, Dee
Asher, Ricky

Atwood, Sheri
Balelo, Lori
Barby, Ray

Barnett, Teresa
Beery, Jay
Bell, Vallalee

Benavente, Angie
Bennett, Johnny
Black, Theresa

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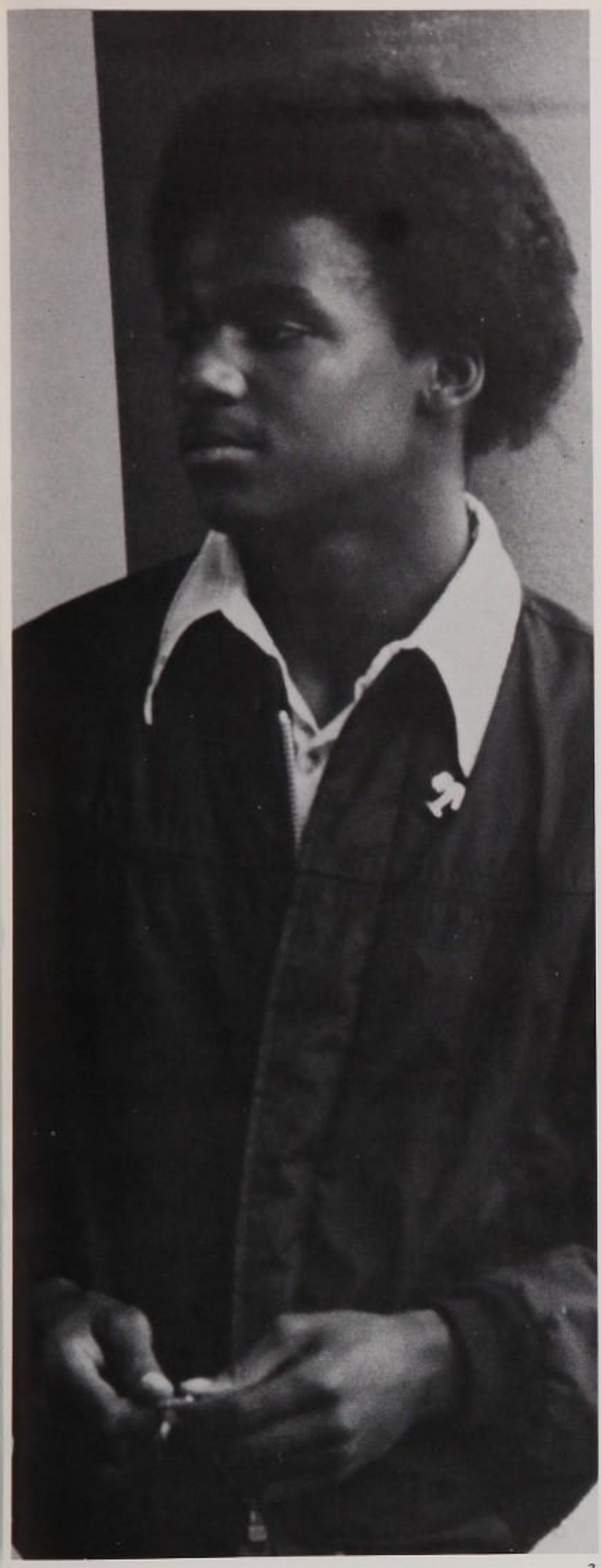
# JUNIOR

Olympian winners were led by team "captains" Linda Novak and Stacy Tayco. They worked harmoniously together and led their "team" to a first place victory during Spirit Week. The Junior float was constructed at Linda's house and together, Stacy and Linda organized meetings and planned money making projects. "We didn't have much cooperation as far as planning activities went," said Stacy Tayco, "In fact, we had to cancel many activities due to lack of interest." Treasurer, James Galanida, didn't have much opportunity to play with money due to the fact that Juniors were in the hole a good part of the year. Tammy Green, secretary, kept class records and helped her class in every possible way. Pulling the float and helping whenever he could was Vice President Jerry



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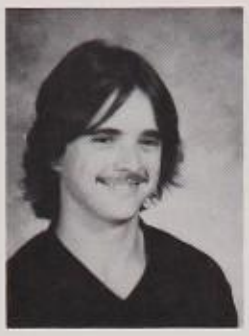
Boyd, Kathy

Brehm, Greg



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Burgess, Karen

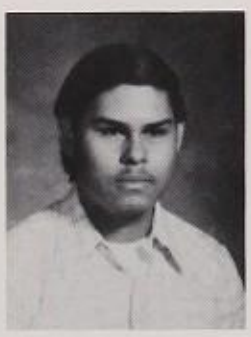
Burk, Sherry

Butler, Brad

Cabrera, Glorya

Cameron, Robyn

Campbell, Steve



Canedo, David

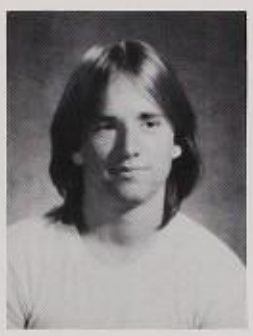
Cantrell, Lance

Carrasco, Norma

Castro, Cyndi

Catanzarite, David

Chandler, Bonnie



Chaplin, Mark

Chapman, Sherry



Hansen. "We all got along well and Spirit Week drew our class closer together," commented Linda Novak, "Everyone had a lot of fun and once we took first in Spirit Week, our entire class worked with us to build a successful

# GOVERNMENT

1. The officers that led the class to spirit week victory were top row. Peter Martinez-treasurer, Linda Novak-co-president, Jerry Hansen-vice president, and Stacy Tayco-co-president. Bottom row, Craig Wong-historian, Tammy Green-secretary. 2. Relaxing in her class, Dee Dee Keyes and classmates take a break from their strenuous and back breaking work to kick back and enjoy the moment. 3. Leaning against a tootsie roll, Joe Hicks takes a few minutes to think.

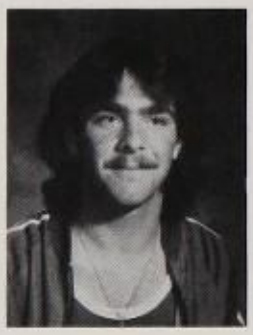
Chatham, Connie
Christensen, Sandra
Clark, Patti

Clenney, Carol
Clevenger, Tim
Coker, Jeff

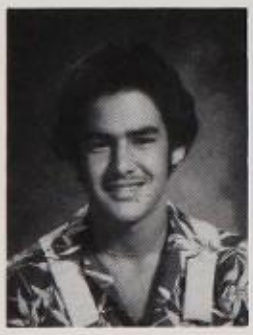
Colby, Jeanine
Corbin, Darryl
Cortez, Pauline

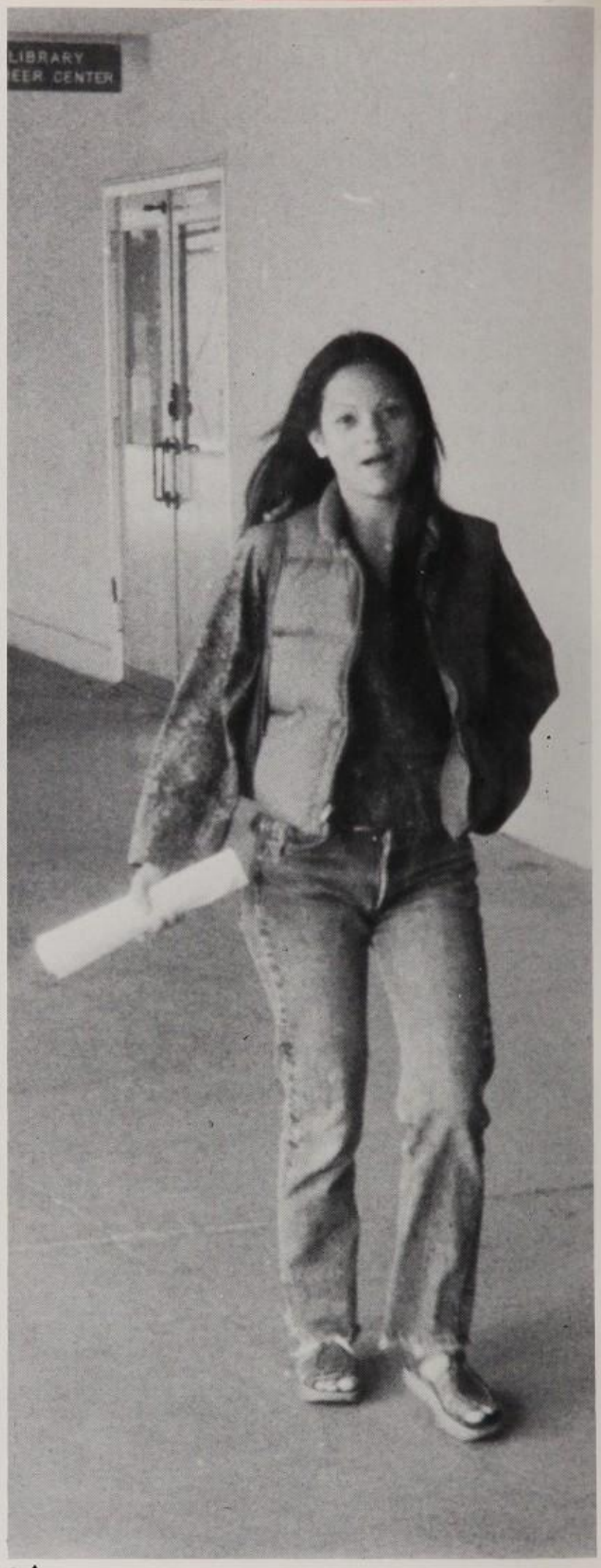
Covert, Mark
Crouch, Tina
Cuevas, Michelle

Cushman, Stephanie
Darnell, Tim
Davila, Josephine



Davis, Tina
DeBorba, Joe
DeLaRosa, Juan



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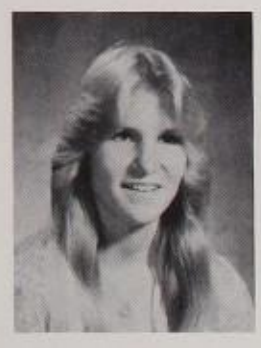
# OVERNIGHT

the Juniors constructed the 1979-1980 Olympic Rings! Although the rings didn't quite make it to Moscow, they were proudly displayed in red and gold on the Junior Olympians float during spirit week. Their first class meetings didn't look promising with low attendance and little cooperation. Class officers realized they had a problem and they came up with a solution. Soon they not only increased their own class participation a hundred percent, but they had members of other classes helping them too! Their plan? Turn meetings into parties, and EVERYONE attends! Although a great deal of socializing took place at these meetings, everyone contributed something, whether it was fluffing flowers, constructing the frame for the float, or walking around with

DeShong, Nancy
DeVore, Jeffery
Diamond, Larry
Dubey, Monica
Duran, Marlo
Early, Lori



Eggleston, Darren
Ehret, Denise
Eisenstat, Rory
Eldridge, Harold
Engberson, Patricia
Esser, Jerome

Evans, Sheila
Fajardo, Flo-Ann
Farmek, Dave

Fernandez, Sonja
Fogarty, Robyn
Fong, Doug

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Ford, Roy
Fox, Trudy
Freitas, Desiree
Furiya, Sharon
Futrell, Cherie
Galinda, James

Gallagher, Tamera
Garcia, Marcia
Gaspar, Daniel
Gaspar, Donald
Gilligan, Gerald
Gomes, John

hands in pockets "supervising!" The night before their first competition, loyal Juniors worked throughout the entire night until they couldn't keep their eyes open any longer. They dragged themselves to school at 4:00 a.m. even after the previous night's slumber

1. Leaving the career center Shelly Martinez is amazed to have found all the possibilities in store for her. 2. Sitting on the patio, Genel Zaballos and Tammy Green enjoyed a nice lunch and a good conversation.

# PARTY

Gomes, Steve
Gomez, Becky
Gonzales, Jaime
Gonzalez, Leonel
Graham, Brian
Grandstaff, Jerry

Grave, Nelson
Gray, Lisa
Green, Mike
Green, Renee
Green, Tammy
Haemmerlin, Pamela

Hall, Chantelle
Hancock, Shelly
Hansen, Jerry
Hatch, Don
Heffern, Gary
Hernandez, Gerald

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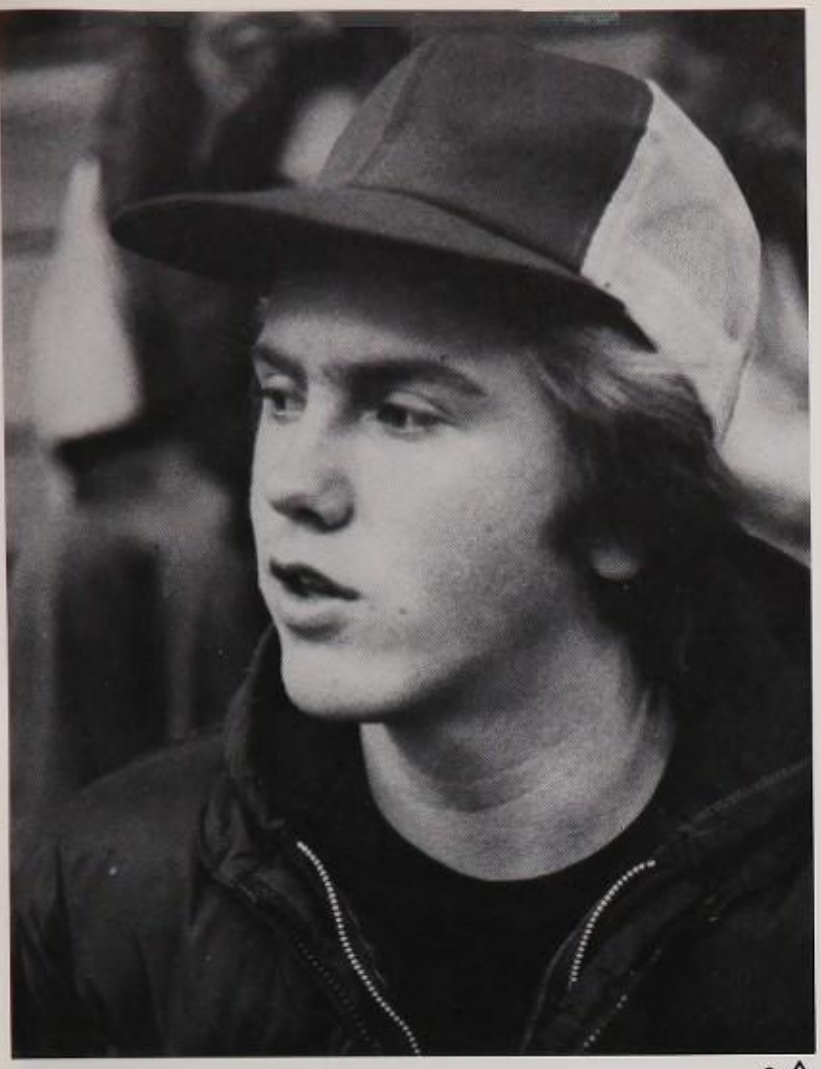
# GOLD MEDAL

runners, swimmers, gymnasts and skaters from the Junior Olympics proved themselves tough enough to take first place in Spirit Week! Juniors got a slow start in the first lap; they couldn't quite get everyone together at football games to win a spirit stick. And as far as class meetings went, Juniors tripped and fell because of lack of teamwork. Little was accomplished because only a small percentage of people were cooperative. But when they approached the final stretch, Juniors determination left the other classes behind in the dust. They worked day and night on their "blue ribbon" hall decorations and the 1979-1980 Olympic Rings.
Thundershowers during the Spirit Week game didn't dampen the Olympians' spirit. While everyone else ran for shelter,



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Herrera, Lisa

Hicks, Joe

Hilbert, Glenn

Hom, Jack

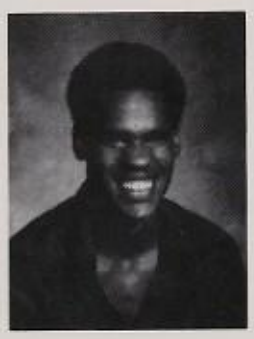
Hulse, Ervin

Humer, Julie

Hurtado, Hilberto

Iniguez, Jose

Jeung, Roxanne



Johnson, Darryl

Johnson, Patty

Johnson, Tami

Johnston, Lance

Jones, Heather

Jones, Lisa

Jones, Peter

Keefer, Kelli

Keliiaa, Roger

they stood loyally under wet skies singing and chanting together. The Junior Olympians sprinted across the finish line ahead of the other classes and were determined by the Spirit Week judges as the

# WINNERS

1. The Junior class shows spirit, as fellow junior Rose Mundey leads them in a radical cheer. 2. Searching for something to say, Eric sits back and observes his surroundings. 3. Jerry Hansen gets ready to "scoot" along his merry way.

Kessler, Brenda
Keyes, Deanna
King, Stacy

Koehler, Gerald
Komorowski, Kori
Kuchta, Ken

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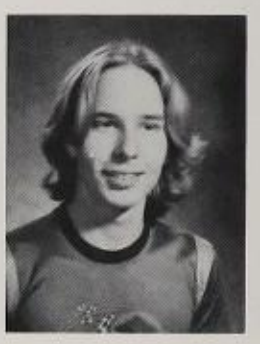
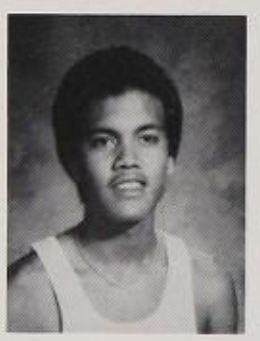
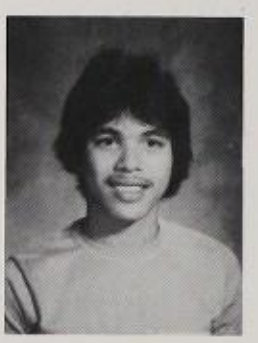
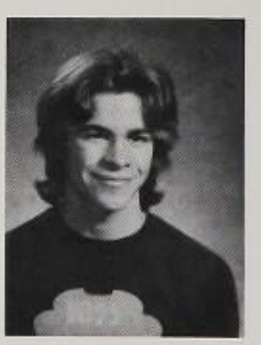
Kuchta, Ron
Landsiedel, Dawn
Lara, Macie
Larsen, Greg
Layfield, John
Lee, Chris

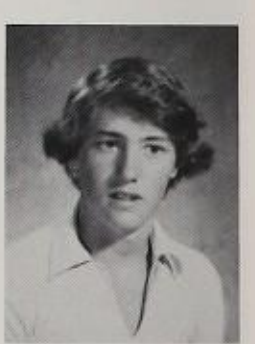


Lee, Tamie
Linsen, Tammy
London, Valerie
Lopez, Joe
Louis, Maryann
Louis, Suzette

Loya, Joey
Lynch, Kelly
Malakawa, Gary
Mandel, Edward
Markison, Mike
Martin, Gloria

Martinez, Manuel
Martinez, Peter
Martinez, Shelly
Mattos, Rhonda
McDaniel, Dalene
Mc Govern, Paul



# IN THE

beginning, when God created money, he sure didn't keep Tennyson's Junior class in mind! During the summer, Juniors started out with good intentions by planning car washes, but when only the same few people showed up, their hopes of earning money were "washed" away! Juniors started the year with the lump sum of $234.00 and after spirit week their savings dwindled down to $174.00. The class of '81 had high hopes of holding a Junior Prom and a class picnic in the Spring, but once they caught a glimpse of their bank figures, they cancelled the Prom without a second thought. The coupon book sale, sponsored by the Student Body of THS in the fall, left the Juniors in debt. Although this was designed as a fund raiser, the Seniors were the only class that profited

McMearn, Renee

McMullen, Donald

Medina, Phyllis

Medina, Sharon

Meggers, Eric

Menezes, Doug

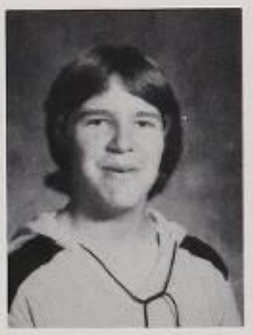
Merrigan, Richard

Mojica, Dennis

Molina, Marta

Mook, Douglas

Moore, Jean



Moore, Johnny

Morales, Frances

Morales, Sofia

Morgan, Sue

Mortenson, Patti

Moynihan, Frank

Munday, Rose

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from it. Juniors had the most people involved in selling the books, but when the time came to turn them in they were $200.00 short. The impoverished Juniors held a candy sale and sponsored a dance to get themselves out of the

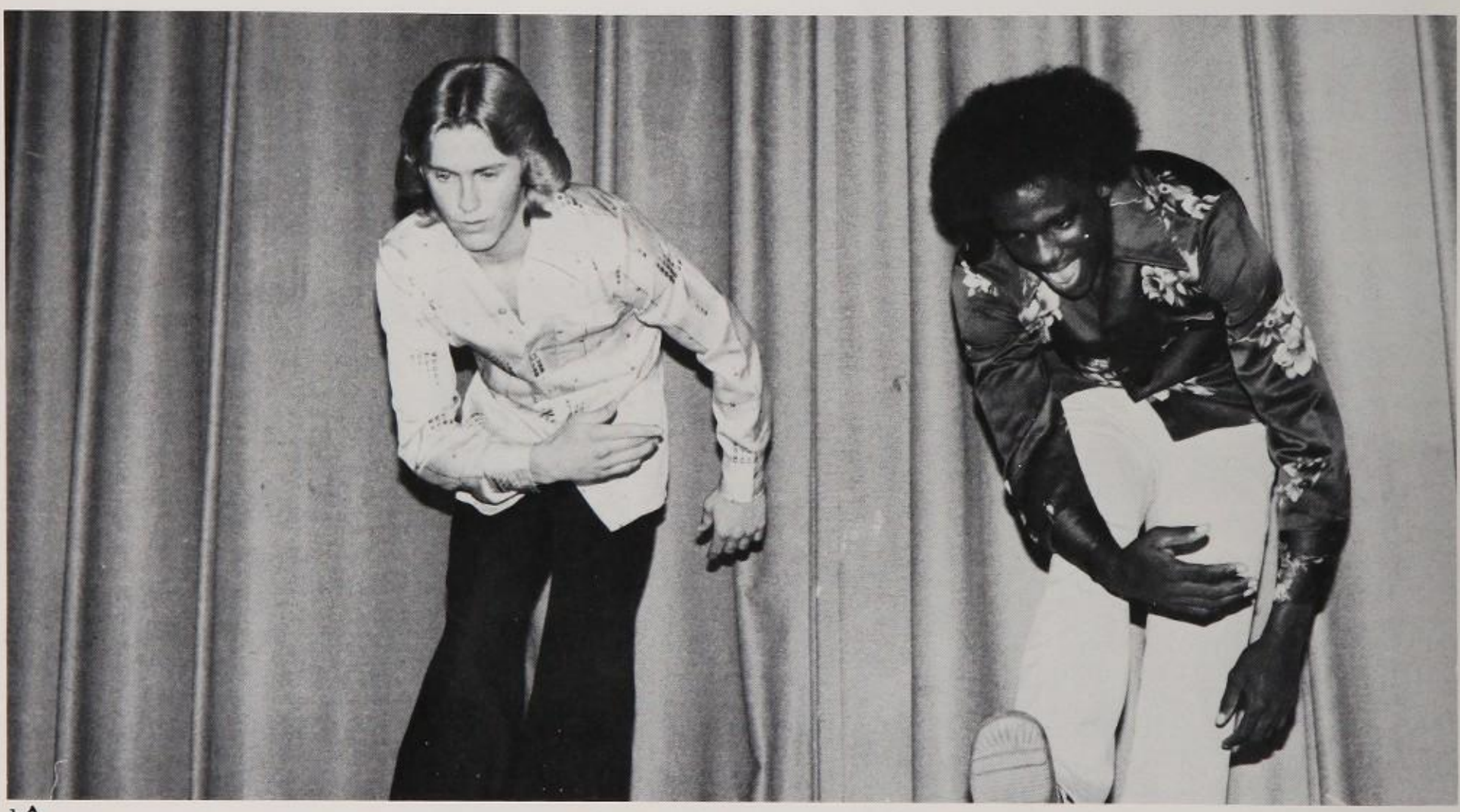
# HOLE

1. Belting out a tune, Brad Butler shows his musical ability and charm during the talent show. 2. Quietly practicing her typing skills during 3rd period is Junior Lisa Carrier.

Munoz, Louis
Murguia, Jeff
Nascimento, Tamie
Newton, Kim
Nicks, Gay
Nixon, Joyce

Novak, Linda
Null, Chris
Oliver, Harry
Panduro Jr., Edmundo
Parsi, Azita
Perez, Liza

Piccini, Katherine
Pogorzeiski, Karen
Preston, Diane
Pulliam, Greta
Quintanilla, Theresa
Quintero, Sara



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# LOOKING TOWARD

their third year at Tennyson, Juniors chose their classes carefully. "It seemed like my classes were harder this year," commented Theresa Adams, who was one of the many Juniors taking college preparation classes this year. Typical junior college prep classes include chemistry and intermediate and advanced math. "In the junior year, many students begin to become aware of their alternatives after high school. First they must know themselves, their values, interests and abilities," commented Junior class counselor Steve Niell. Juniors prepared themselves for their future in many different ways. While some stayed on campus, still others went to the Regional Occupational Center (ROC) to

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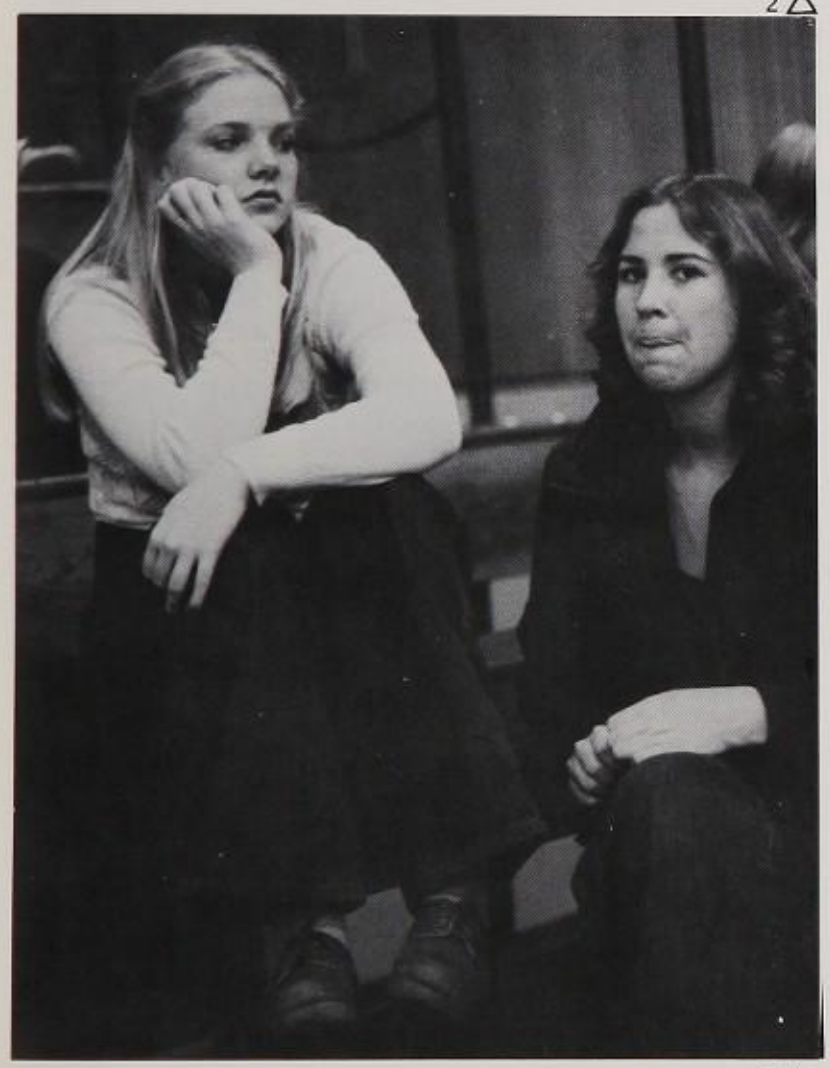

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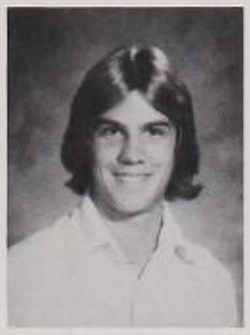
Ramos, Alicia D.

Reynolds, Joe

Reynolds, Kelly



Ridge, Howard

Ridgeway, Eve

Riley, Keith

Rivera, Lisa

Roble, Joe

Rodriquez, Linda

Rodriquez, Rodney

Roiz, Gilbert

Rose, Carol

Rose, Marcie

Ryden, Susan

Sagapolu, Edward

Saitu, Debbie

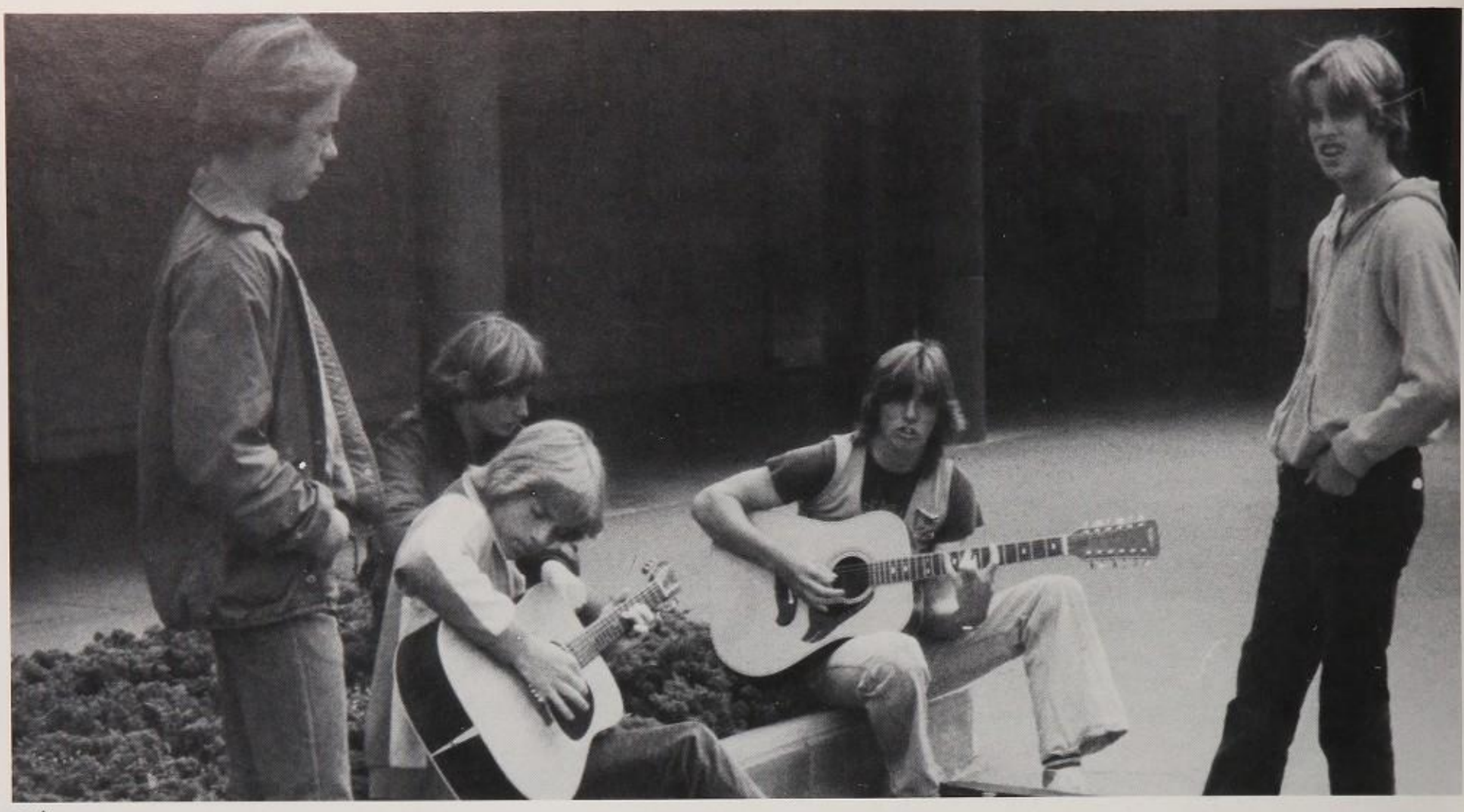
SanJuan, Wilma

Santos, Elizabeth

take vocational classes. Junior Adelia Medina who is taking Industrial sewing at ROC commented, "I'm glad I'm taking the class. I feel it will be a very good skill to know in

1. Getting down with the music at this year's talent show is Junior Eric Gustafson and his buddy Senior Joe Hicks. 2. Working on his latest chemical reaction problem is Pete Zavialoff. 3. Taking a break from their daily schedule, Kellie Keefner and Julie Humer sit and relax.

# THE FUTURE



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Schindler, Sven
Schmidt, Wayne
Seright, Robert
Servin, Irma
Shelman, Deanna
Sherrow, Barbara

Sibley, Dana
Silva, Joe
Silva, Renee
Silva, Susan
Simmons, Shirley
Simon, Lei

Smith, Anthony
Smith, Jeanna
Sotelo, Sam
Souza, Ken
Stephenson, Joyce
Swenson, Yvette

# THREE DOWN

Juniors have survived three years behind Tennyson's walls and now there's only one year left. "My Freshman and Sophomore years were kind of boring," said Diana Villegas, "I didn't go to any football games or dances; I always thought I wouldn't fit in with the crowd. But this year I realized I only had one more year and I had as much fun as I could." Juniors have more activities and responsibilities than in the past. They look forward to the Powder Puff game and the Junior picnic. Debbie Johnson remarked, "Being a Junior was exciting! You're just one year away from walking across that stage and I love that feeling!" Juniors got their first taste of college preparation in October when they took the PSAT test. "I realize now that school isn't just fun and games

Tayco, Stacy
Tessore, John
Thorup, Tim

Tomlinson, Keri
Trevino, Mike
Trucks, Kathy

Uchytil, Benita
Vandecar, Bambie
Vasquez, Vincent

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Valasquez, Joann
Vigil, Janice
Vellegas, Diane
Washington, Clarence
West, Darryl
Wever, Jerry

Williams, Kim
Wills, Nadine
Winchester, Lisa
Wong, Craig
Wong, Veronica
Wood, Karen

Wood, Scott
Yee, Donna
Zaballos, Genel
Zandona, Darlen
Zavialoff, Pete
Boulware, Ken

anymore," said Genel Zaballas, "You have to start looking toward your future. We've spent three good years here and now there's only

# ONE TO GO

1. Strumming at their guitars, Jack Mayne and friend make music to liven up their lunch period. 2. Sitting on the bleachers behind the school, inviting junior Jerome Esser gives a seductive pose for the camera.

Adelzadeh, Atosa
Andrews, Scot
Aguilar, Cathy

Alexander, Bertha
Allen, Tony
Allen, Carl

Almaguer, Eva
Alvarez, Patty
Anderson, Tanya

Apperson, Thomas
Atwood, Teresa
Azevedo, Melinda

Bachmann, James
Baker, David
Baldizan, Pat

Barrows, Glen
Baumgart, Teri
Beam, Lucina

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# WE ARE

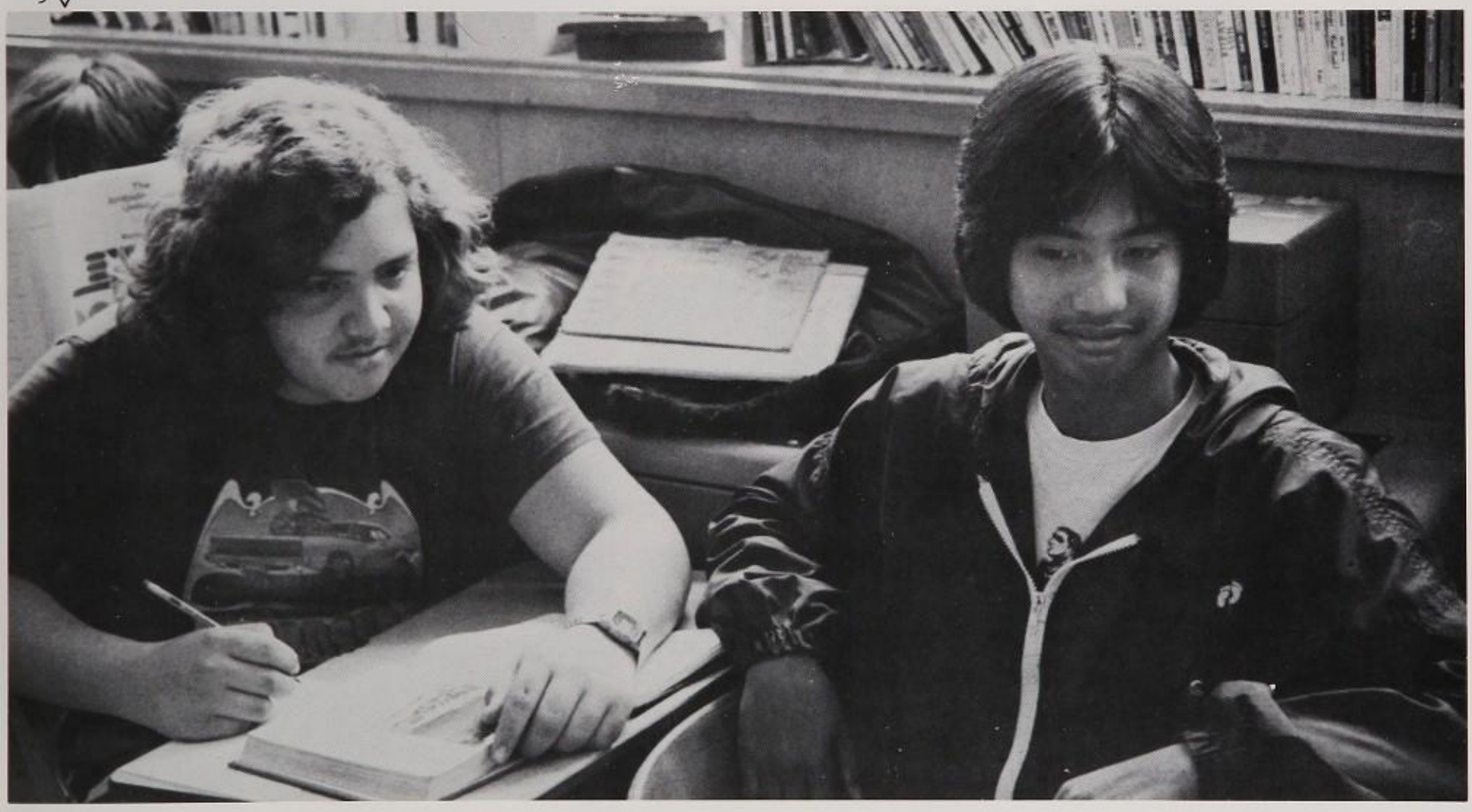
sophomores, we are sophomores!" shouted the class of 82 spirit week cheerleaders, Ginny Harding, Tina Miller, Lisa Womack, Regina Rheinor, Tina Knudson, Guen West, Kris Desmond, and head yell leader Karyn Johnson, as they gave everything their little sophomore hearts could muster up during spirit week. Somehow everything just wasn't enough (or was it?) as the Sophomore Sixties fell into second place in the last spirit week of the seventies. President Barbara Bowers commented, "We all worked very hard and everyone was really dedicated when it came to puttin together the float and preparing for the rally." These youngsters of the class of '82 worked until the wee hours during school nights constructing the six foot peace signs that decorated their

Behrens, Kay
Bell, Sandy
Benavides, Eric
Bennett, John
Beyelia, David
Black, Lori

Blakley, Sheri
Blockie, Mark
Bogan, Noreen
Bower, Barbara
Bowman, Jay
Boyd, James

Britt, Kathie
Brown, Jonathon
Brown, Scott
Bruce, Pat
Bulman, Frances
Bulman, Larry





float. The sophomores showed great spirit coming as early as 3:30 in the morning to decorate their halls. Despite their disappointment at not winning, the sophomores still have great hopes for the future. And rightly so, for the class of '82 has togetherness just like one big

# FAMILY

1. Boogieing to the beat is Karyn Johnson on the stage of this year's successful talent show. 2. German class is where Peter Jones and Joe Roble sprichte Deutsche (speak German).

Buss, Melinda
Butland, John
Byers, Glenda

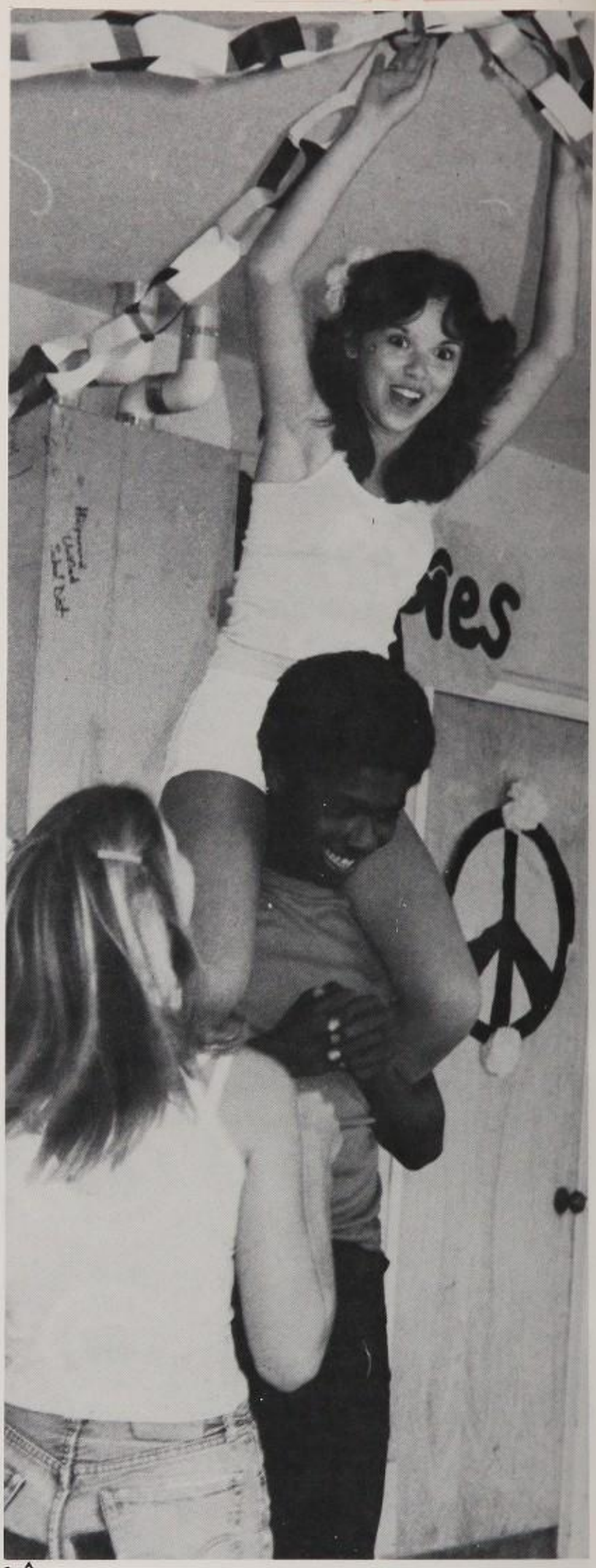
Cabrera, Gloria
Calvin, Donald
Camacho, Veronica

Campos, Ed
Canals, Leonard
Canedo, Leticia

Carpenter, Chris
Carlson, Roxanne
Carrillo, Alma

Castro, Ted
Castro, Viviane
Chan, Kelvin

Chandler, Sandy
Chapman, Ron
Choy, Michael



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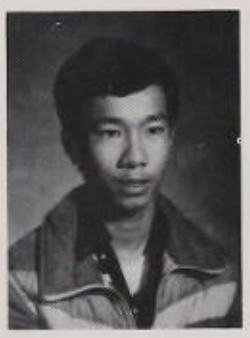
# SECOND

place was all the sophomores got for their dedicative efforts. But was there a fix somewhere? Did these sophomores get the shaft? These questions hung over the homecoming dance, like a London fog on a December night, as the sophomores felt like reinacting the sixties with a riot. All was good though as they took it like ladies and gentlemen and made no fuss. Despite the disappointment of Spirit Week, the officers of the Class of '82 co-presidents, Barbara Bower and Regina Rheinor, vice president, Tina Knudson, secretary, Linda Ford, treasurer, Lea Reichert, historian, Cathy Hennessey. "The year was a success and a learning experience for the years to come," commented Tina Knudson. The officers' main objective was to "have fun" this year and they felt that's just

Clare, Jay
Clark, Richard
Clark, Sylvia
Clenney, Irene
Clevenger, Kathy
Cola, Carolyn

Colbert, Sherry
Correa, Frank
Cortez, Frankie
Costa, Karen
Coursey, Randy
Cruz, Bernadette

Cunninham, Tim
Curtis, Saundra
Custis, Denise



Daily, Sam
Davenport, Doug
Davis, Bill

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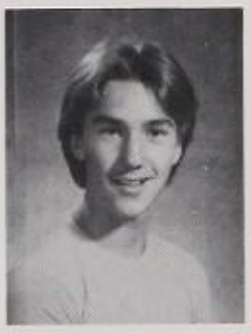
Davis, Danny
Davis, Sharon
Dean, Debbie
Delgado, Angela
Delarosa, Irma
Desmond, Kris



Diaz, Caroline
Dimas, Steve
Dixon, Lydia
Donges, Paula
Donovan, Steve
Dykman, Kim

what they did. But besides having fun, they provided the sophomores with leadership and organization. In the years to come, their spirit will fold,

# TO NONE

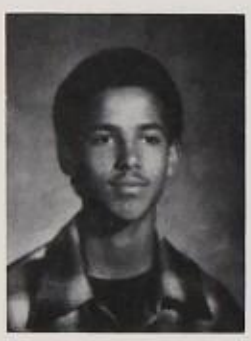
1. Getting a thrill on a fellow sophomore shoulders, is Regina Rheinor. 2. Sophomore class officers Barbara Bower and Regina Rheinor co-Presidents, Tina Knudson vice president, Cathy Hennessey historian, Linda Ford secretary.

Eager, Jana
Edmonds, Tom
Edwards, Don

Eldridge, Stacia
Ellis, Sharon
Elisary, Julene

Esser, Jeanne
Espinoza, Isidro
Estrada, Sonia

Everett, Roy
Febo, Michael
Figueroa, Gary



Figueroa, Paul
Filamor, Edna
Florez, Frank

Ford, Linda
Formento, Jose Jr.
Francia, John

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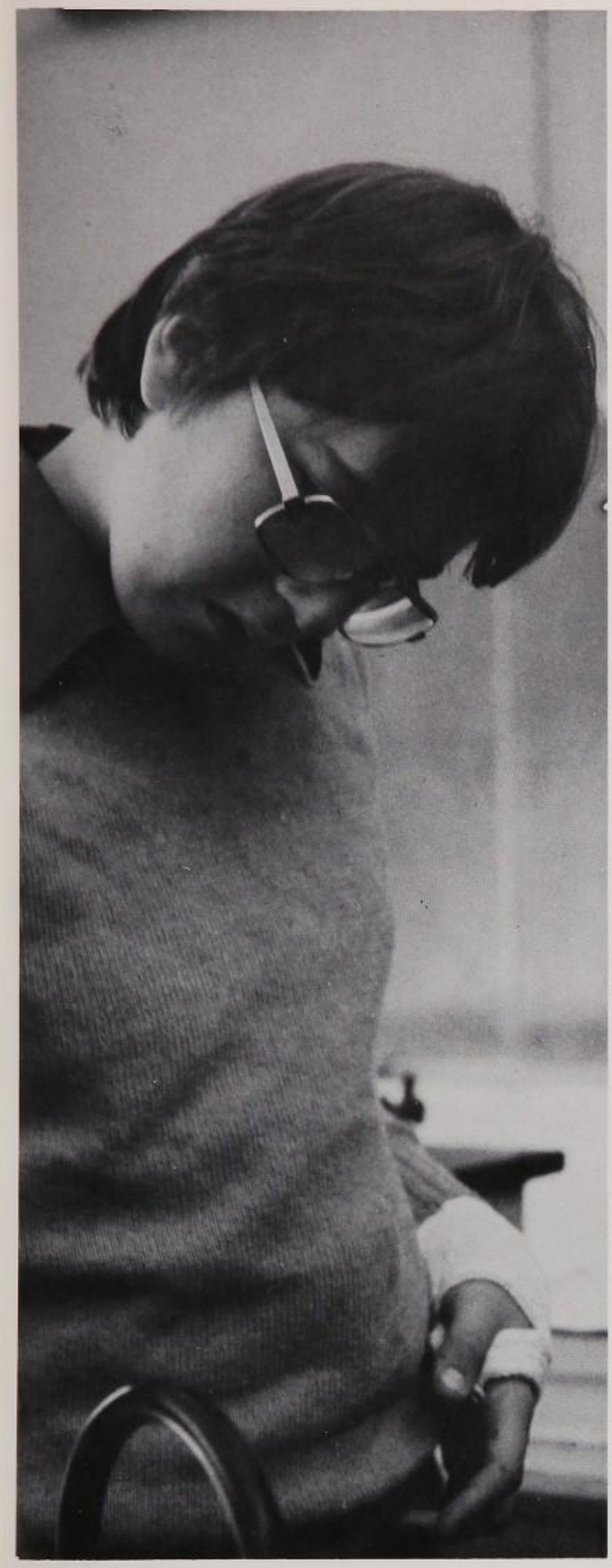
# NO LONGER

just punky freshmen. Most sophomores agreed that the biggest thing of the year was that they could no longer be called dumb little Freshmen. Because they were now, well, sophisticated sophomores. Members of the class of '82 had many different views on their second year here at Tennyson.

"My sophomore year seemed to be easier because there were less pressures on me. I feel as I look back, I really had no worries," commented a very happy Chris Carpenter. Sophomore Janice Young agreed, "Last year I really didn't feel like a 'punky little freshman'." But this year seemed to have gone a lot better. Last year was really rough, but this year went really smooth." Speaking from a different point of view, Sandy Bell remarked, "I really didn't find this year that



Franconi, Vivian

Futrell, Laurie

Gallagher, Mike

Garcia, Elena

Garcia, Rhonda

Garcia, Sue

Gee, Anne

Gerardo, Pearl

Gomes, Carol

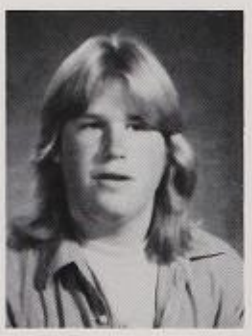
Gordon, Jay

Green, Bob

Hanson, Susan

Harding, Virginia

Harris, Carol



Harris, Matt

Hellner, Leslie

Hendricks, Sherri

Hennessey, Cathy

different than last year." However, sophomore Norman Nicolai stated still another point of view, "I really had a great year. Last year I was really quiet, but this year, through leadership class, I found myself becoming more involved. I liked being a sophomore much better than being a

1. Keeping a watchful eye on the camera is Tony Hosino. 2. "Look, the sky is falling!" yelled Debbie Lemos.

# FRESHMAN

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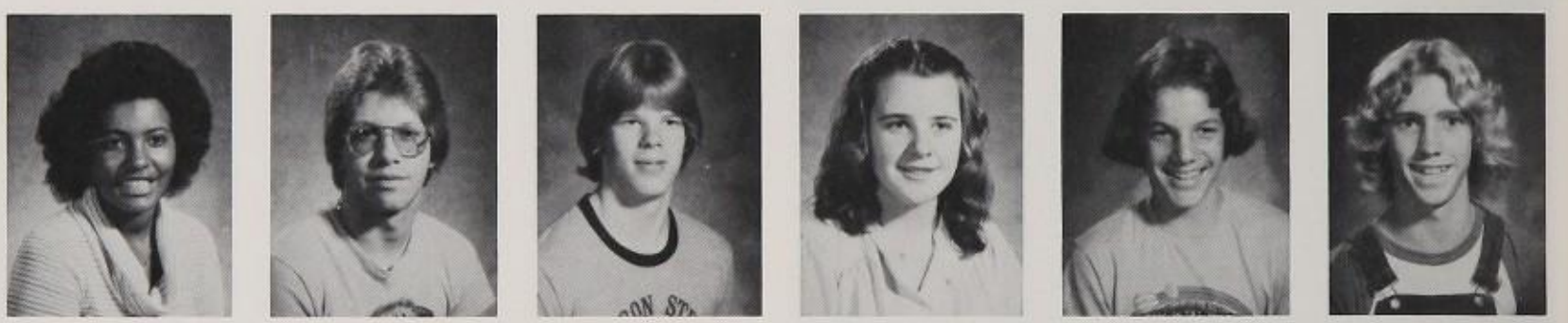
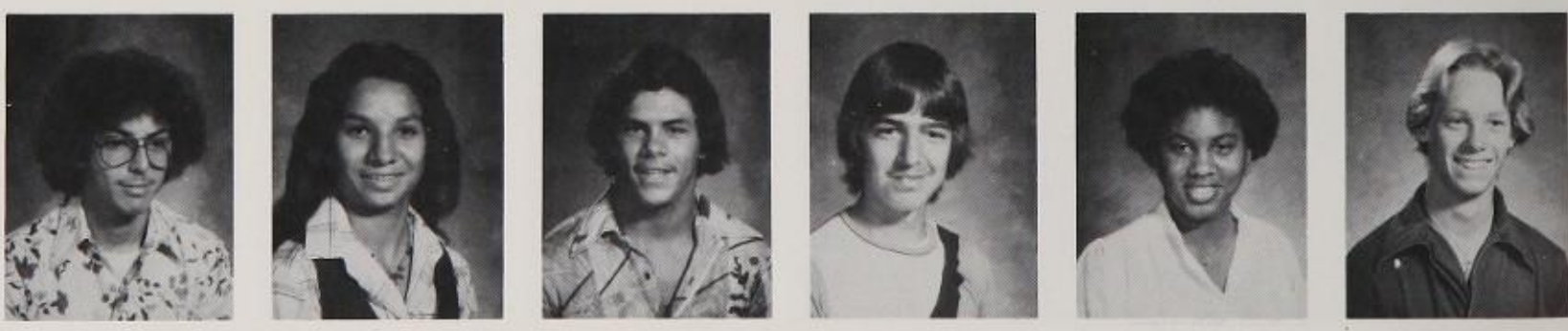
Hackett, Shon
Hagen, Armand
Haldman, DeAnn
Maltz, Duane
Henry, Doug



Henson, Lynn
Hernandez, Alfred
Hernandez, Jamie
Hinds, Jeanette
Hirayama, Adrienne
Hurtado, Connie

Hosino, Juuan
Hurtado, Patricia
Idzinski, Stanley
Isham, Carl
Ivy, Octavia
Jones, Jim



# EIGHTY TWO

the class destined to graduate two years from now, jammed the 79-80 activities calendar with events to fulfill Tennyson to its utmost. They started off their year of events with a very wet, but successful car wash. For use in the winter rally, and of course to make a few extra bucks, the class sold "Class of '82" T-Shirts. After their T-Shirt sale the sophomores had a candy bar sale. To finish off their year of activities, the sophomores sponsored this year's Sock-hop. Dressed up in attire from the 50's the sophomores, along with the members from all the other classes, hopped and bopped all night long. "I really think that we have done a really good job raising money these past two years," commented Cathy Hennessey, this year's class historian and last year's class president. The

Johnson, John

Johnson, Karyn

Johnson, Steve

Justus, Diane

Kain, Denise

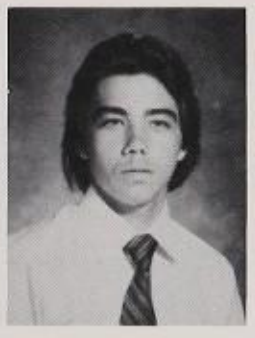
Kidd, Kim

Kiyoi, Cheryl

Kiley, Kendall

Kim, Jong-Sun

King, Debbie



King, Michael

Kistler, T.

Kistler, Tina

Knudson, Tina

LaVenture, Cherie

Leal, Elizebeth

Lemos, Debi

Lewis, Mike



class of '82 has accumulated over $1,000 in their two years here at Tennyson. "They have a good head start for their senior ball!" commented Mr. Dan Morrison, student activities director. Hopefully, the years to come will find the class of '82

1. Trying to find a lost organism in Biology, Cathy Hennessy studies the problem. 2. Smiling proudly on the Sophomore float are cuties Brian Downey and Mindy Wilson.

# ROLLIN IN THE DOUGH

Lim, Wellington
Loaisiga, Debbie
Lucero, Penny
Luallin, Todd
Luna, Tina
Lynch, Bonnie

Madrid, Sheri
Madsen, June
Maestretti, Todd
Manausa, Mark
Manzo, Manuel
Manzo, Susan

Martinez, Angela
Martinez, Edward
Martinez, Steven
Martinez, Troy
Matz, Michelle
May, Betty

Mayatt, Perscilla
McDonald, Laura
McDonald, Pat

McKechnie, Dottie
McKee, Jeffrey
Medina, Eddie

Melen, Steve
Menezes, Robert
Merritt, Kathleen

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# SOPHOMORE

class was the second class to have to pass the Minimum Proficiency Level Examination. The State of California now requires by law, that all students graduating after June 30 of 1980 must pass this exam or they will not graduate at the end of their senior year. Last year when the class of '82 were freshmen they took the exam for the first time. Those who passed with 80% or better don't have to take it again, but those who failed must continue to take it until they pass. Once they pass it, whether it is in their sophomore or senior year, they can graduate. The class of '82 took the test in February. The test is timed and there are 3 sections, math,

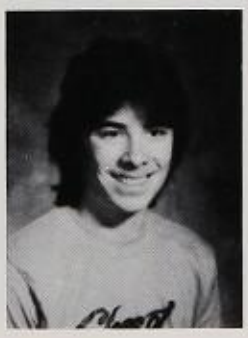
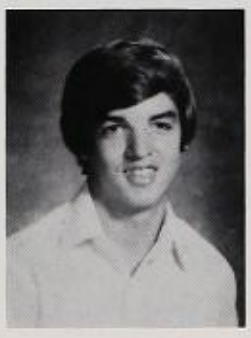
Mercado, Rosalie
Micheal, Tracy
Milani, Karen
Miranda, Josephine
Molina, Isabel
Morgan, Carlos

Moore, Brian
Munoz, Albert
Moreno, Tommy
Morrison, Shawn
Mummert, Rose
Murray, Robert

Nagasawa, Ellen
Nakamoto, Bobby
Nava, Elizabeth
Neyses, Kenneth
Nicolai, Norman
Nieto, Dianna

Nieves, Margarita
Obrien, Ann
O'Callaghan, Ann
Ogle, Mary
Olund, Teresa
Oriet, James

Orr, Vicki
Pacheco, Emanuel
Parry, Loni

Parsons, Robert
Pasco, Richard
Pearson, Anne



English, and reading. Mr. Kendall has this to say about the outcome of the test, "I was kind of disappointed with the scores at first, but after comparing Tennyson's scores to other scores I was pleasantly surprised with their

# PROFICIENCY

1. Munching out as she catches up on the latest gossip is Lea Riechert enjoying her lunch period in front of A hall. 2. Caught unknowingly by our watchful camera is Stacia Eldridge as she enjoys her leisure time around the school.

Pelmiano, Hediliza
Pena, Anna
Perez, Frank
Perez, Margie
Picton, Robert
Poole, Penny

Price, Joe
Quinones, Chris
Ramos, Sylvia

Ramos, Salvador
Ramos, Cathi
Ramirez, Julian

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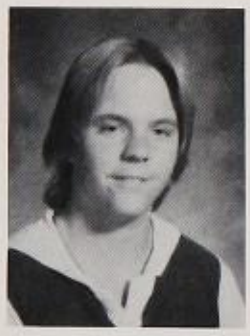
Ray, Jess
Raygoza, Leicia
Reichert, Leanora
Rheinor, Regina
Risby, Chuck
Ritter, Tammy



Robles, Ruben
Rodriquez, Ana
Rodriquez, Annette
Rodriquez, Carmen
Romero, Aurora
Romero, Sylvia

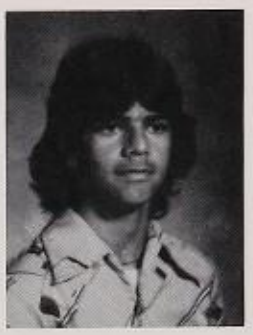
Sabian, Duane
Sanchez, Eleanor
Sanchez, Sonya
Sandow, Julie
Santos, Rita
Scheid, Joe

# SOPHOMORES

spirited yells echoed throughout the gym during the Winter Sports Rally. Their outstanding attendance and display of colors proved just how tough they were. "We gave it our best shot during Spirit Week and we tried even harder at the Winter Sports Rally," commented Sherri Blakely. Carolyn Cola added, "Everyone participated and we had lots of fun." Tough competition against the Seniors caught worried Sophomores beginning preparations early. Once again, the Sophomores hung up well done and colorful decorations. "Class meetings were a lot of fun," said Steve Ferriera. "We accomplished a lot and had an excellent time." The humorous Sophomore skit provided entertainment for all and Sophomores provided their own entertainment by trying to

Sentor, Anthony
Shebora, Penny
Shepherd, Theresa

Sherrow, Sue
Signett, Tami
Silva, Alisha



Silva, Cheryl
Silva, Melvin
Silva, Wayne

Simon, Sherri
Siskoff, Ron
Smith, DeeDee

Smittle, Stanley
Sotelo, Angela
Soto, Anna

Soto, Jesus
Souza, Jeff
Speckman, Susan



cheer over the other three classes. Next year, the class of '82 will show their spirit in red and white and leave behind last remains of white and

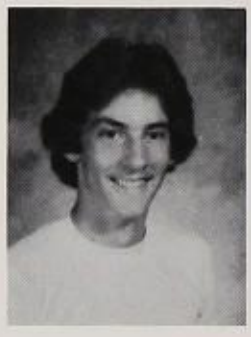
# YELL-OH

1. Showing their talent in this year's concert band are Tanya Anderson and Ellen Nagasawa as they rehearse for the Christmas concert. 2. Checking out the guys, and liking what she sees is Vicky Orr.

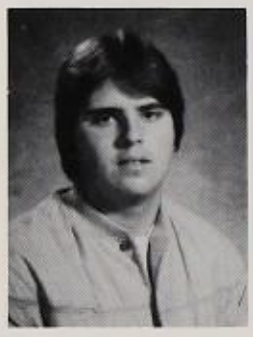
Stepanoff, Marina
Stephen, Yolanda
Strain, Brian
Stroud, Linda
Swift, Diane
Swift, Les

Talbert, Elizabeth
Tang, Lily
Tanguay, Susan
Tayco, David
Taylor, Gina
Thacker, Marilyn

Toland, Jack
Tonjes, Diana
Torres, Simon
Trenkle, Kathleen
Vasquez, Elva
Vasquez, Felix

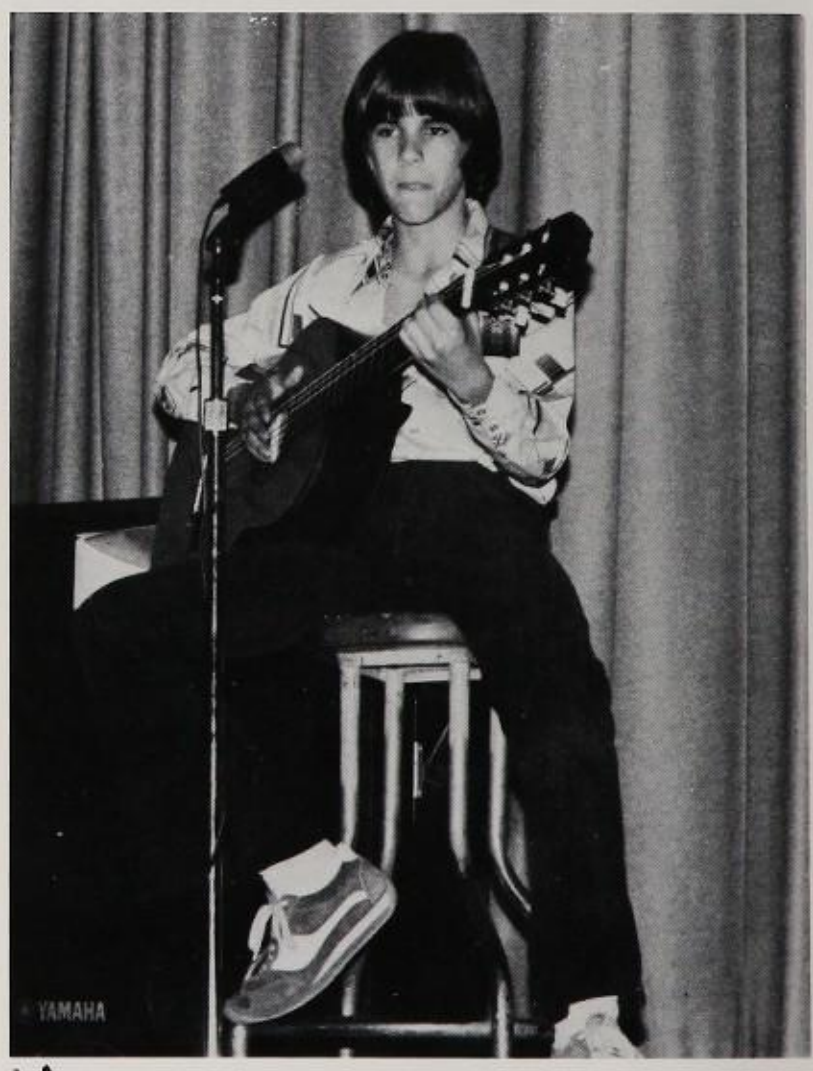


Vasquez, Voni
Vigil, Gennide
Vilche, John



Villar, Jorge
Villegas, Lisa
Vu, Hoang

Walls, Kimi
Washington, Dion
Watson, Susan

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# JUNIORS OF

next year found their sophomore year fun and enjoyable. "I'm really looking forward to next year," commented Sue Speckman. "I really feel that our class is going to go really far. We all get along and we work great together." With two years behind them, the class of '82 still has two long years in front of them. Well maybe . . . "I can't believe how fast these two years have gone by!" remarked Shaun Morrison. Next year the members of this young class will reach a turning point in their lives here at Tennyson. "Next year will bring many new opportunities to the class of '82. They will be eligible to go to ROC (Regional Occupational Center) to take vocationals, become an AOP or a TA, or go into the office occupational labs," commented class of '82 counselor Sue

Wayne, Snell
Webber, Candy
Wells, Bill
West, D
West, Gwendolyn
Westerfield, Peter

Williams, Rochelle
Wilson, Scott
Wilson, Mendy
Wolff, Matt
Womack, Lisa
Woodruff, Robyn

Yang, Helen
Yin, Mark
Yost, Chris
Zamora, Elizabeth
Zapata, Paul

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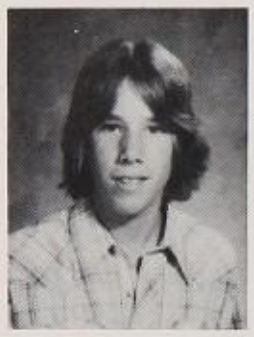
Darden. This thought of growing up and "taking on the world" was probably best expressed by sophomore Isabel Molina, "Two years ago we were 'just little freshmen', now we are already being asked what we want to do in

# THE FUTURE

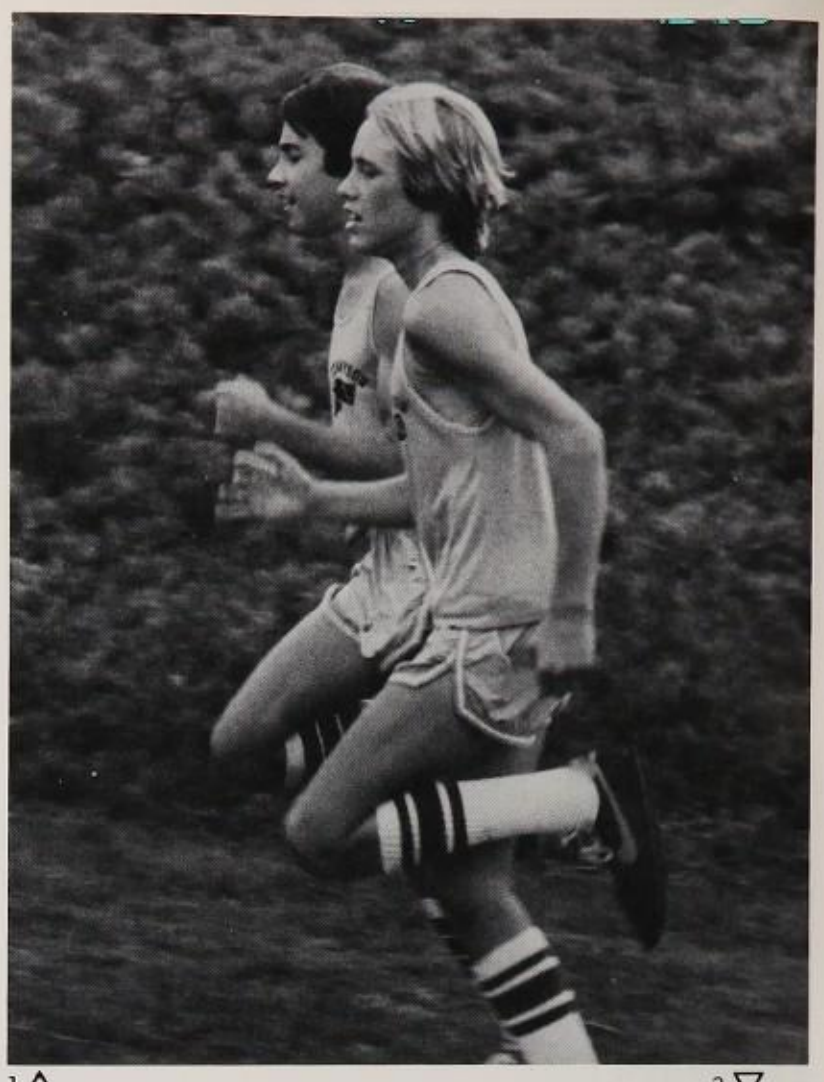
1. Playing his heart and soul out to a responsive audience is Chris Carpenter at this year's talent show. 2. While Troy Francis does his schoolwork, John Ortiz looks on to make sure he is doing it right.

Addison, Kevin
Aduviso, Conni
Aguilera, Raul

Alameda, Richard
Albright, Donald
Allen, Tanya



Allned, Devin
Amaral, Dawn
Anderson, Ernie



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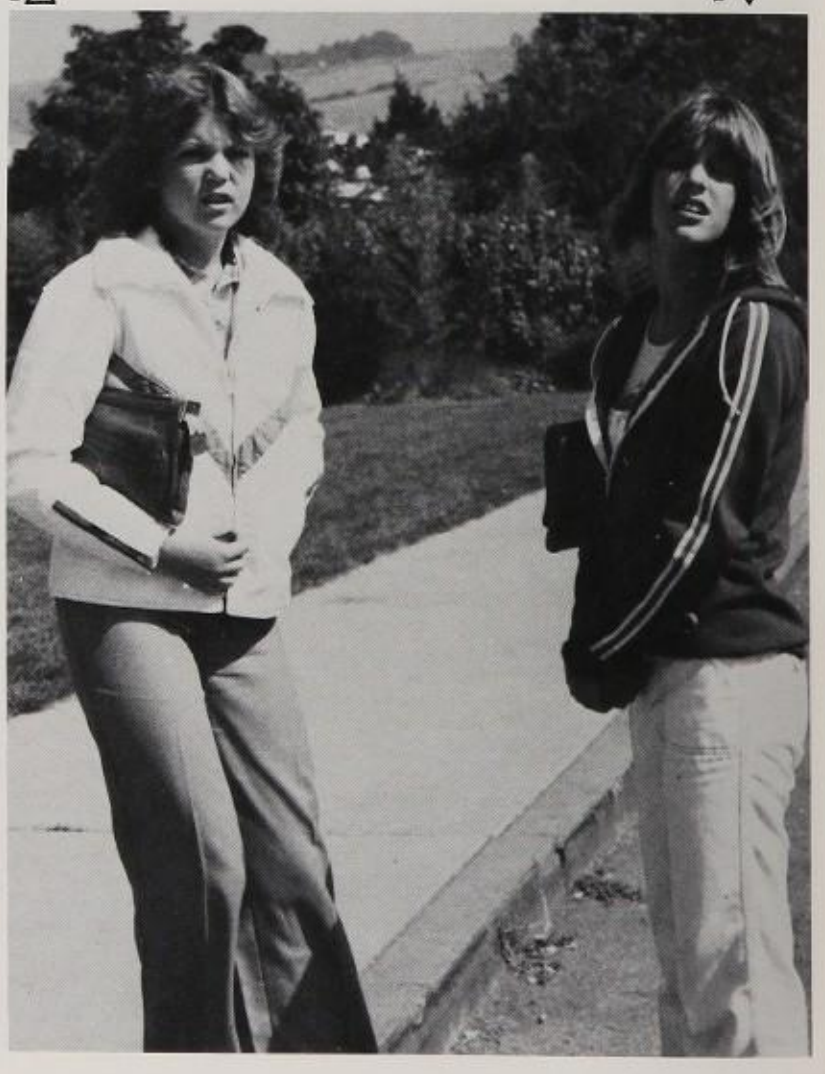
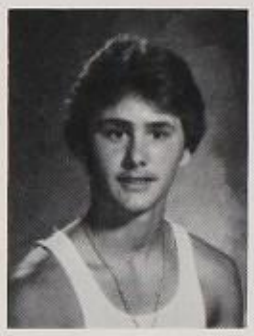
Anderson, Sharon
Anderson, Tom
Anson, Tim



Apple, Danny
Artega, Ernie
Austin, Kim



Avellano, Richard
Azevedo, Sherry
Bacon, Kelly

# "WE'VE ONLY

been here for a year, so of course we're not going to be as used to this school as the other classes," said Maria Mattos. There is well known belief that you can tell a Freshman from a mile away. That theory is reinforced by the confused looks, smaller stature and horseplay that distinguishes Freshmen from their "more mature" upperclassmen. Although this distinction does not always hold true, the youngsters of Tennyson High have every right to adjust in their own way. After all, to them Tennyson is a new school where they must meet older schoolmates. Diana Lara said, "When all of us are Seniors, we'll look back and remember our great memories of being a Freshman." There are teachers to get to know and they have to get used to the campus. A new student's

Bauer, Dean
Baldizan, Mike
Benavente, Michael
Benavidez, David
Black, Vince
Bogan, Patricia

Boggs, Stephanie
Bonney, Charles
Borden, Kurt
Bossetto, Gino
Bradford, Donna
Brantley, Sam

Bratcher, Kevin
Brehm, Carey
Brown, Danny
Bulgar, Maria
Burton, Lisa
Butler, Ron

chances of finding their classroom is approximately 1 to 76, and during the first week of school it is not unusual to see a Freshman stroll into the wrong room and bolt out once their mistake has been realized. These hardships are only temporary as Matt Simas knew when he said, "The fun has

1. Running with strength and determination is cross country runner George Henry and his faithful companion. 2. Sneering at our camera man from their spot on the parking lot curb are Mary Kay Hurley and Stacey Posey. 3. Measuring out the correct amount of acid for the experiment for Physical Science are Rick Oase, Robert Halderman, Tami Lem, Nancy Simmons and Donna Sakata.

# JUST BEGUN"

Cabrera, Nora
Cain, Randy
Cain, Raymond
Cain, Rodney
Cabo, Wayne
Carlson, Crystal

Carlson, Susan
Cartagena, Doris
Chaidez, Elvia
Chandler, Dawn
Chmiel, John
Clark, Maureen

Clenney, Sonia
Collins, Glen
Colon, Mike
Contreras, Margaret
Cornett, Chris
Cornish, Jerriann

Correa, Joan
Costello, Raymond
Covert, Scott
Cravalho, Alison
Cummings, Debbie
Cunningham, Bridgett

Drawdy, Stacy
Drungo, Carla
Dunn, Lisa

Daniels, Andrea
Davis, Lisa
DeAnda, Debi

# SCHOOL

can be a place to meet new people, enjoy activities, participate in sports and learn new things. For the Class of '83 there will be a greater emphasis on the learning area since it was discovered that "Johnny can't read." Academic standards have been raised and although the basic requirements remain unchanged Freshmen will have to study harder to pass them. Simply acquiring all their credits does not assure graduation. Beginning in 1981 Tennyson High seniors will have to show that they have progressed enough during their high school years to meet the standards set for them. Before they can receive their diploma they must pass tests designed to estimate their skills in reading, writing, and math. This measure will be taken to make sure graduates

DeLima, David
Devine, Megan
Dimsdale, Mary
Eaton, Karen
Edwards, David
Eger, Ed



Elizondo, Elizabeth
Estrada, Maria
Feliciano, Alberto
Fenn, Bob
Fernandez, Matt
Fiandor, Maridy



Flores, James
Fontes, Robby
Foster, Randy
Garcia, Jess
Galindo, Maria
Galvan, Jorge

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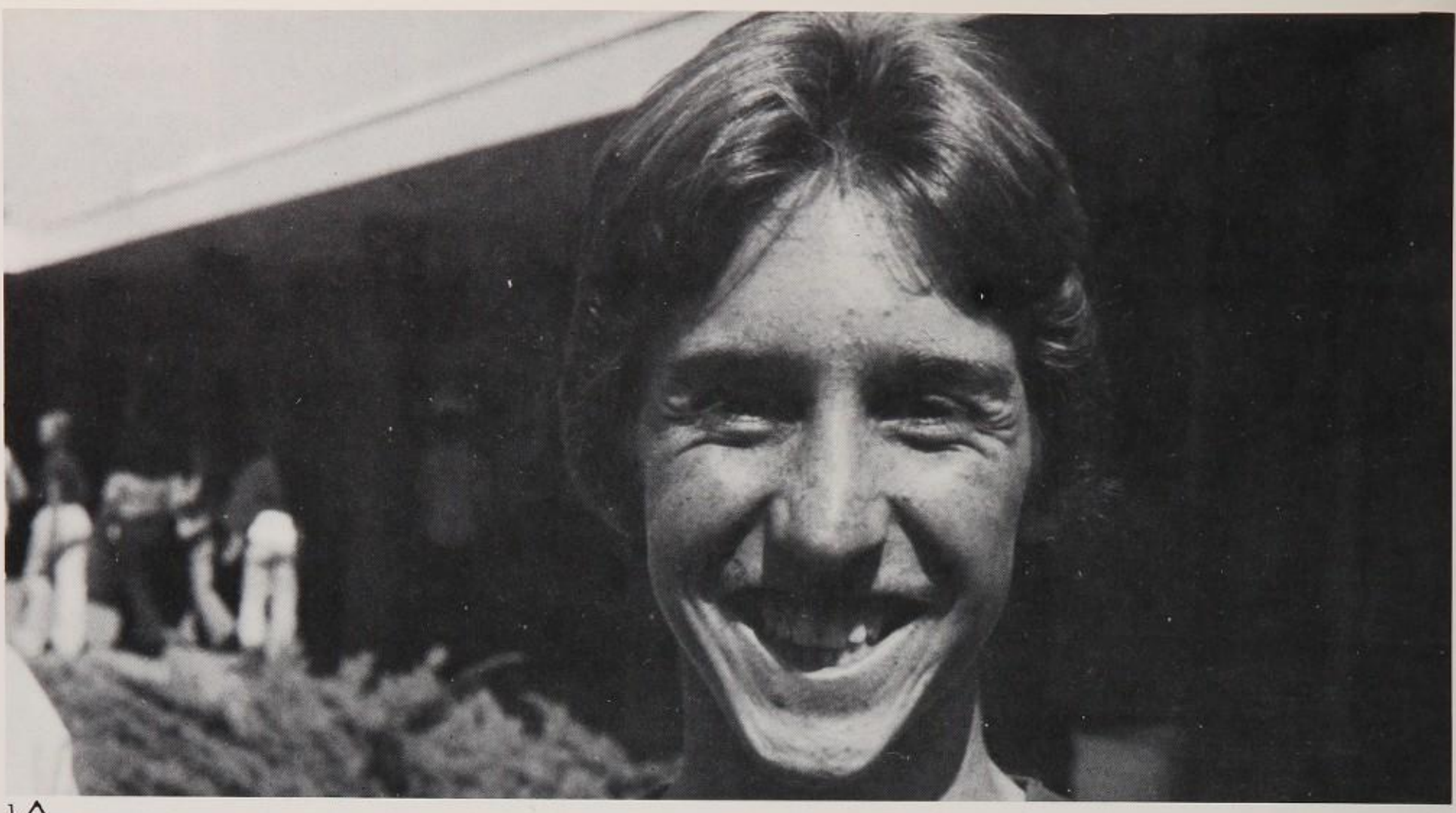
deserve that piece of paper representing a high school education. So if the Freshmen don't stay on their toes they could be candidates for the five year plan. Meeting these new standards should't prove too difficult with a little extra

1. "Oops I goofed!" exclaimed freshman class cheerleader Joan Correa. 2. Who says studying can't be fun? Smiling away as he studies his next lesson is Danny Lim.

# WORK



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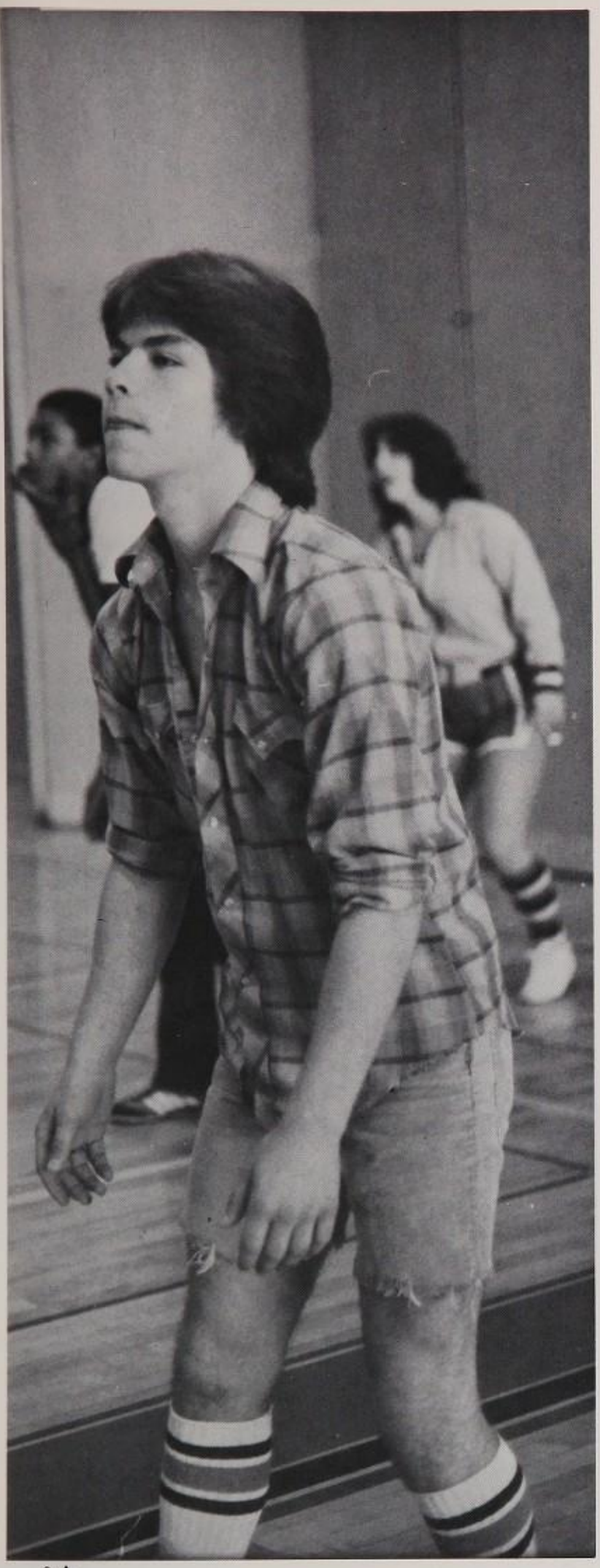
Gallegos, Bert
Giraldez, Richard
Gonsalves, Sherrie
Gonzalez, Rafaela
Gonzales, Tracy
Gordon, Jonathan

Gouveia, Mike
Govea, Alma
Green, Lee
Green, Shirley
Gunn, Craig
Gusman, Lisa

Francois, Darlene
Frew, Regina
Garcia, Amber
Hagerty, Kelly
Hammerich, Susan
Haldem, Robert

# FRESHMEN

had their hopes of victory chopped down during Spirit Week. But if trying counts for anything, then the Class of '83 has a lot of credit on their side. Their "Lumberjack" theme was exhibited by plaid shirts and loggers boots, and a few hand painted beards and moustaches. Their highest award during Spirit Week the competition was earned by their float, decorated by a felled tree next to its stump. Not only did the float tie for second place, its sturdy construction endured the rainfall at the football game. The Freshmen were very proud of their award winning float, one of the few Freshman floats to be awarded such a high place. However, despite great efforts on their halls and spirit they placed last in both. So, it came as little surprise that the Freshmen placed fourth in the



Heath, Debbie

Helms, Tim

Henderson, Sherrie

Hendricks, Jon

Hennemann, Sharon

Henry, George

Herrera, Guillermo

Hidalgo, Lori

Hirayama, Linda

Hogan, Pat

Holland, Regina

Holt, Aprell

Hood, Julie

Hurlbut, Merrie

Hurley, Mary-Kate

Isadora, Ann

Jackson, Yvette

Johnson, Deanna

2△

overall Spirit Week competition. "It was fun even though our class didn't really get it together," commented Freshman Class President Sherry Gonsalves. Although they tried their hardest, the Freshmen

1. Intense concentration shows all over the face of Jeff Jones as he stands ready in a volleyball game during P.E. 2. Showing his great attitude towards school is freshman Mike Ribblett.

# WERE LOGGIN'

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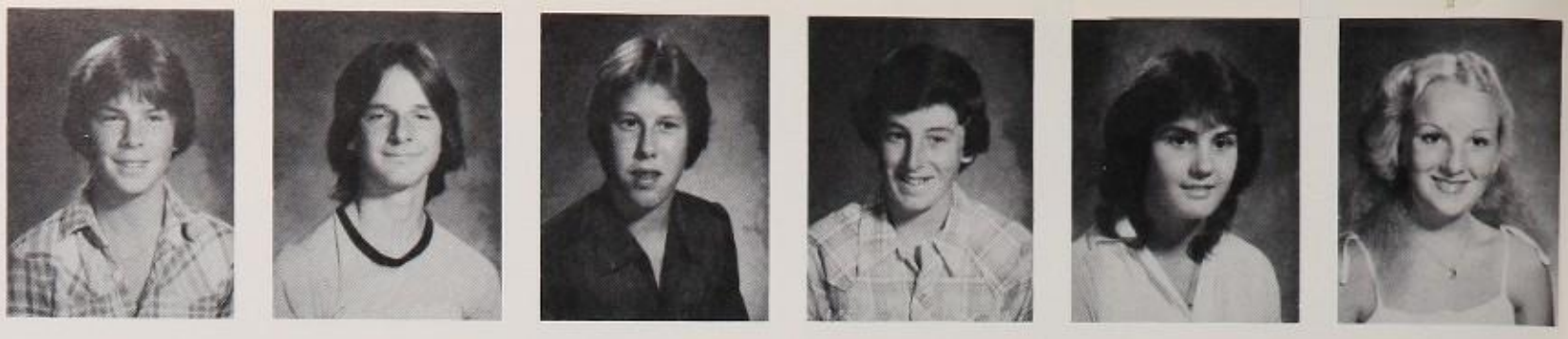
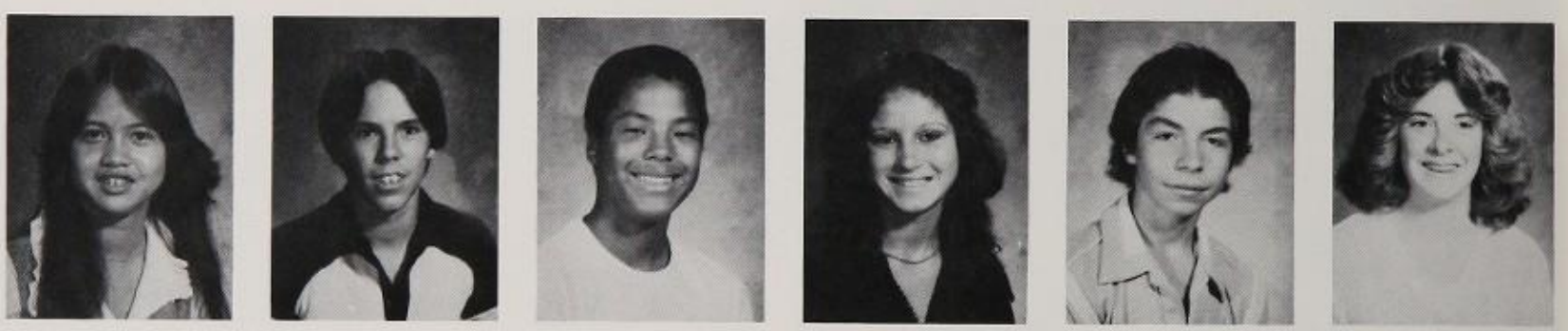
Killgore, Roger
Kirstein, Cathu
Kohl, Steve
Kohn, Teresa
Lee, Radonna



Lem, Tammy
Liles, Laurie
Lloyd, Sandy
Lopez, Becky
Lopez, Gregg
Lopez, Maria

Lourenco, Eddie
Lovato, John
Lucero, Fred
Luovig, Eric
Lamendota, Steve
Lara, Diana

Macawile, Fe
Magallanes, Ray
Maldonado, Fernando
Maldonado, Lenore
Maldonado, Rudy
Manix, Vivian



Manzo, Theresa
Marks, Linda
Marsh, Cindy

Martin, Darlene
Mattos, Maria
McClung, Tommy

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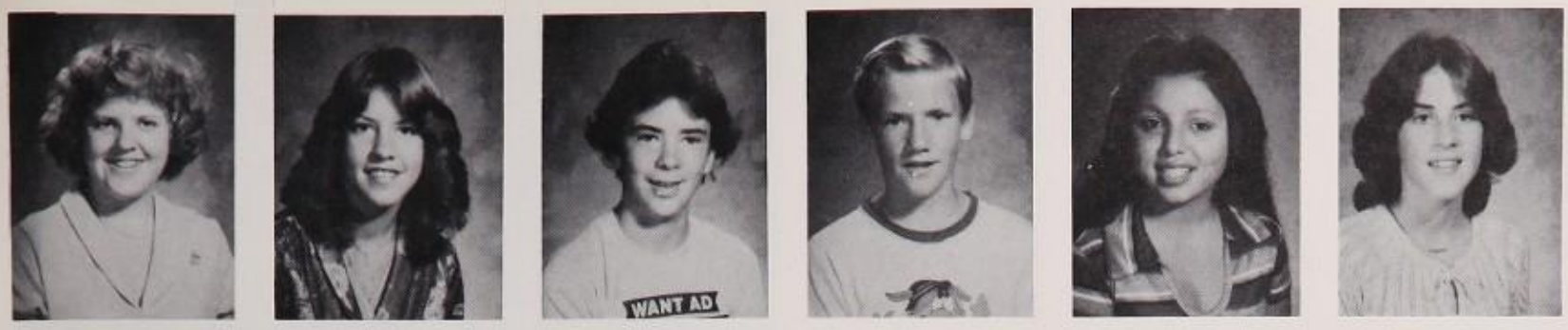
# FRESHMAN

voters got their first taste of the Tennyson High governmental system on September 27. This marked the date of their elections for their 1979-80 class officers. Prior to marking their favorite candidates on the ballot, members of the class of '83 were required to register. Once this was done, however, they were eligible to participate in the selection of their officers. The executive position was awarded to Sherrie Gonsalves, barely surviving the year as President. Working under her was Diana Lara, who voiced her opinion about being an officer. "This year has been a great experience for me. I enjoyed working with the other officers and I was really happy because we all worked together as one big happy family." The rest of the "family" included Phyllis Wong, who

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McFarland, Cheryl
McGinnis, Myles
McQuinn, Kimmer
Medina, Andrea
Meggers, Wendy

Melendez, Eddie
Mendez, Larry
Menezes, Diane
Michael, Todd
Miranda, James
Mohrina, Sue

Moniz, Larry
Moore, Debbie
Moore, Kevin
Moreno, Lisa
Mote, Doreen

1. Happily smiling away during seventh period art is Radonna Lee as she finishes her drawing. 2. The class of 1983's first T.H.S. class officers are, standing: Phyllis Wong, Secretary; Sherry Gonsalves, President; Donna Sakata, Treasurer, kneeling, Mary Reyes, Historian; and Diane Lara, Vice-President.

did all the paper work as Secretary. Money matters were taken care of by Treasurer Donna Sakata, and as Historian, Mary Reyes kept records of history making events. These people accepted the responsibility and rewards of student

# GOVERNMENT

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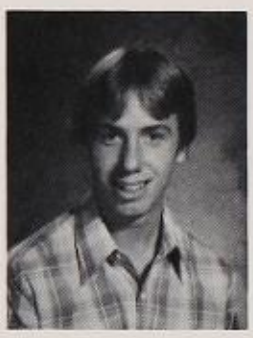

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Pulidio, Steve

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Peters, Caren
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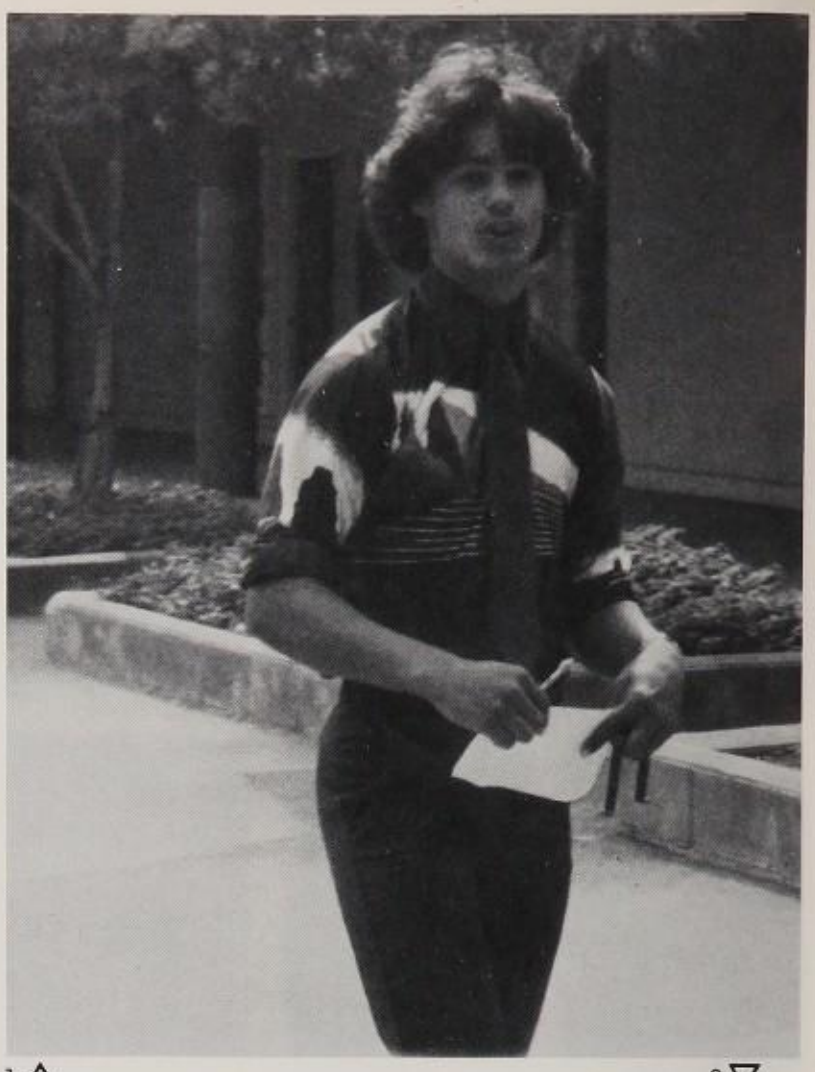
Pena, Caroll



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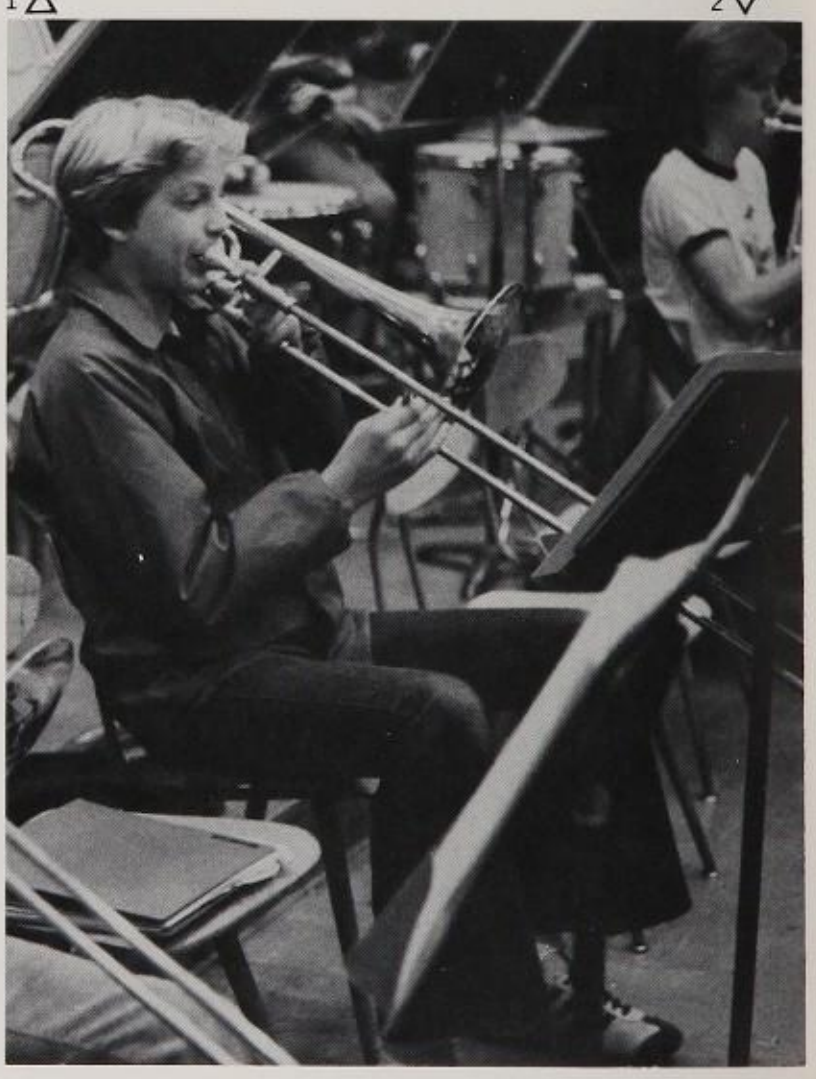
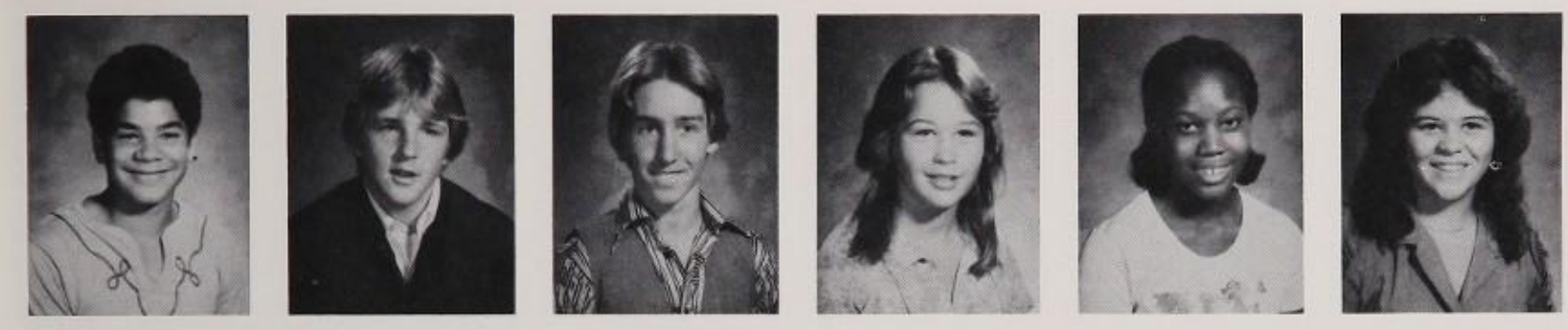


# FRESHMEN GET

many opportunites to actively belong to their student body even outside of school. The fun side of Tennyson includes football games, basketball games, fun nights and dances. Although none of these activities were sponsored by their own class, the Freshmen supported their school and represented fellow class members at every function. In fact, at the spirit week dance the freshmen chalked up points for themselves by outnumbering their upperclassmen in attendance. This shows that although this young class lacks organization they could still enjoy themselves and learn from their more experienced peers. Leilani Hosina shared her feelings about school activities. "You get to meet a lot of new people and make friends. Activities are alright but I haven't

Pearson, Cathie
Payne, Robert
Patterson, Mark
Padua, Esther
Pacheco, Eleanor
Quintero, Carlos

Quan, Mike
Ramos, Marie
Ray, Robert
Reeves, Tom
Reta, Luis
Reyes, Mary



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Reykalin, Ken
Riblett, Mike
Riddle, Sandy
Riley, Karen
Rivera, Amy

Rocha, Tony
Rodriguez, Millie
Romero, Betty
Romero, Luis
Rosa, Santiago
Rosado, Yvette

Ross, Latonya
Ruiz, Tina
Ryden, Kim

Sablan, Patrick
Sakata, Donna
Sakata, Jim

actually joined any clubs or organizations yet." For those freshmen that still have not gotten involved, there are three more years in which they can come out of their shell. There are an assortment of clubs, sports and other activities to join and enjoy once you're

1. All dressed up for a football game that day, Rick Sosa takes a walk about the campus between classes. 2. Tooting out "Festive Bells" on his trusty trombone is John Chmiel during conert band. 3. Trying to decide what to do at lunch, Shirley Green wanders around the parking lot.

# INTO IT

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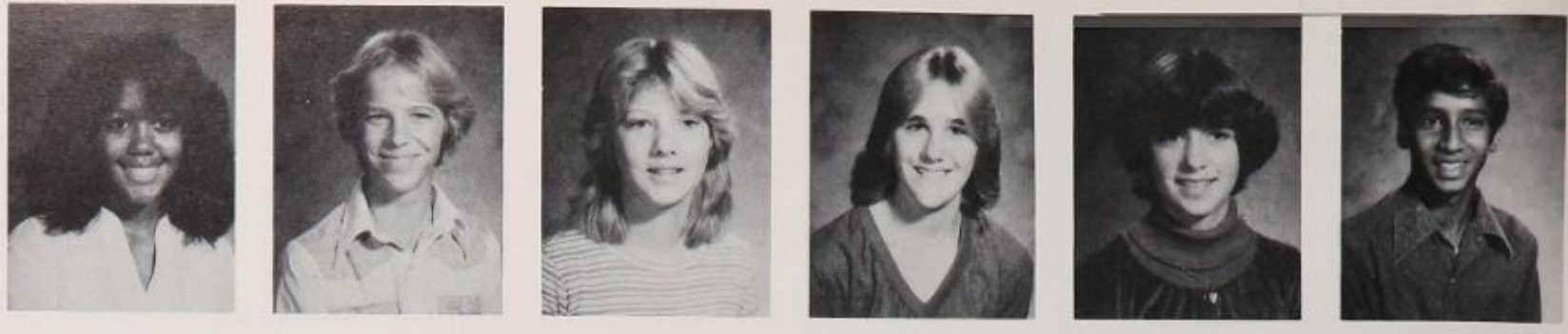
Sastini, Dennis
Schaffner, Tammy
Schouten, Hilary
Scull, Carolyn
Sen, Manoj



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Servin, Patricia
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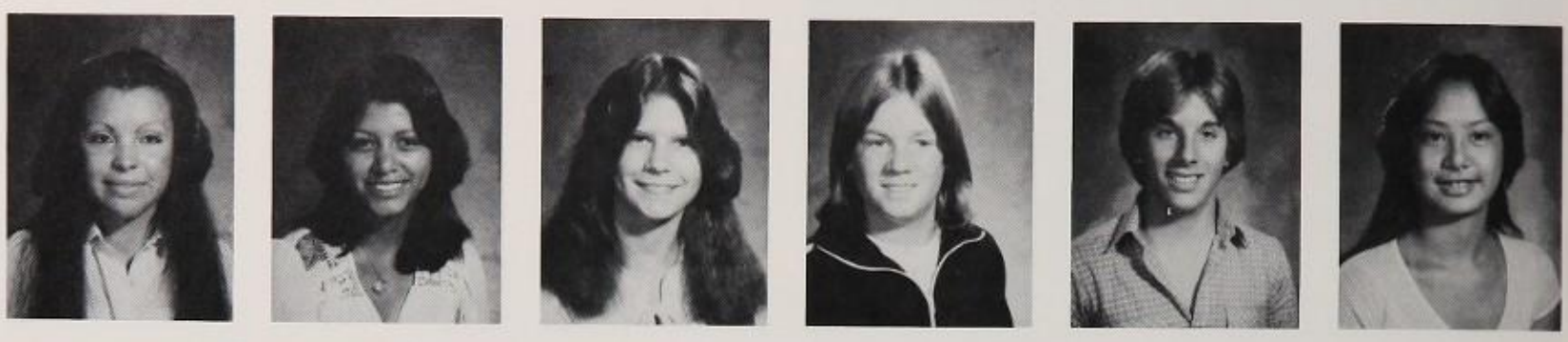
Simon, Lani



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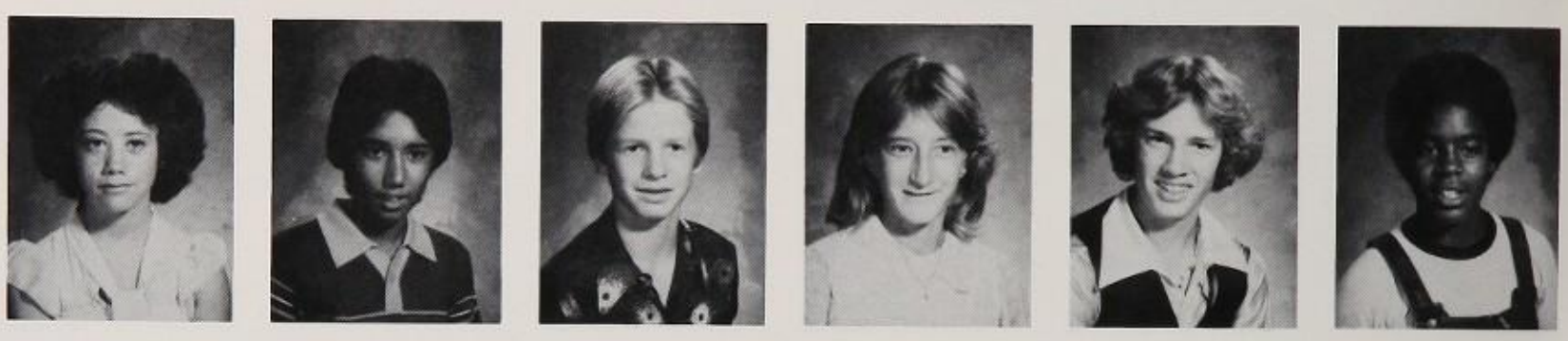
Smith, Kenny



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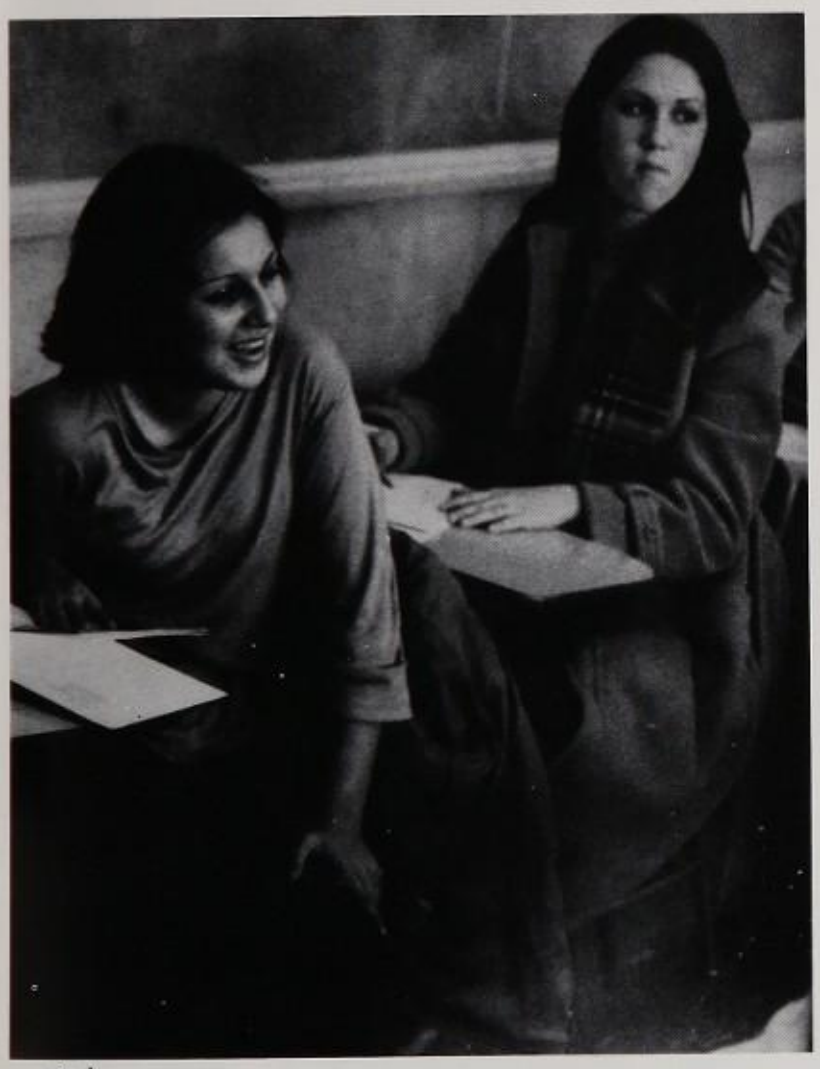
# "WE

had one candy sale this year because all our other plans didn't work out," was how Mr. Smith, the Freshman class advisor explained the Class of '83's shortage of activities. Due to problems such as lack of interest, disorganization, and inexperience, the Freshman officers had to cancel scheduled events which they had hoped to profit from. They participated in the coupon book sale but their monetary situation still wasn't greatly improved. Time and experience should enable them to break even in the near future. Donna Sakata was not exceptionally busy as Treasurer since she didn't have much to work with. She said, "We've learned a lot about making money," and giggled before she added, "and about spending money." The experience they gained couldn't be measured in dollars and cents, and Mr. Smith was prompted to add some encouraging words. "We had a communication problem but

Smith, Scott
Solorio, John
Splude, Norman
Stabler, Carolyn
Stegall, Theresa
Stockwell, Lisa

Stumm, Susan
Taylor, John
Thompson, Ed
Tomlinson, Lisa
Torres, Monica
Traynor, Ruth

Troutman, Cassandra
Uchytil, Anthony
Umale, Julie
Valenzuela, Cathy
Vasconcellos, Frank
Velasco, Cesar



Velazquez, Yolanda
Villasenor, Hugo
Virgin, Pat

Wentz, Jayme
Wong, Phyllis
Wood, Chris

Yin, Michele
Yingling, Jennifer
Zagar, Luke



things are better now and hopefully next year the class can accomplish their goals." Although this year has not been their most productive, they have plenty of time to remedy the situation. Robert Payne said it best; "We

1. Dressed in matching P.E. shirts Catheren Kirstein and Kelly Haggerty look toward the patio during their P.E. Class. 1. Speaking to her neighbor in French class is Lisa Davis.

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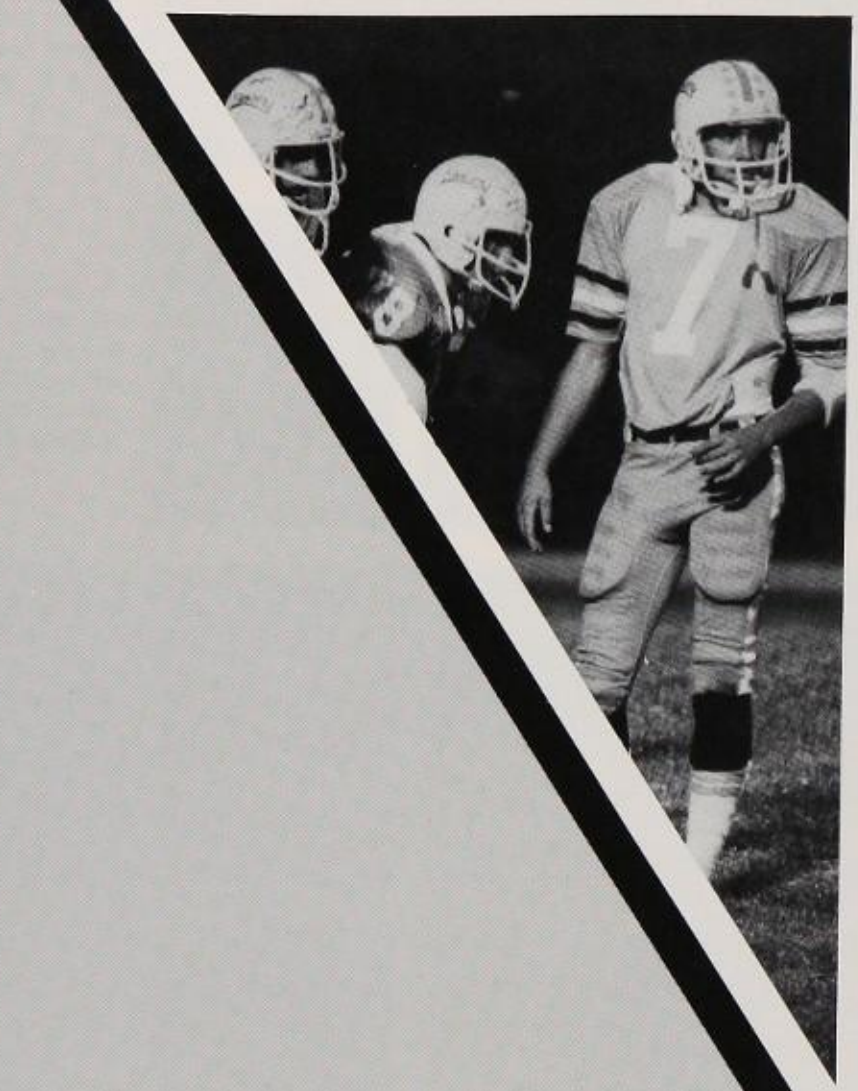

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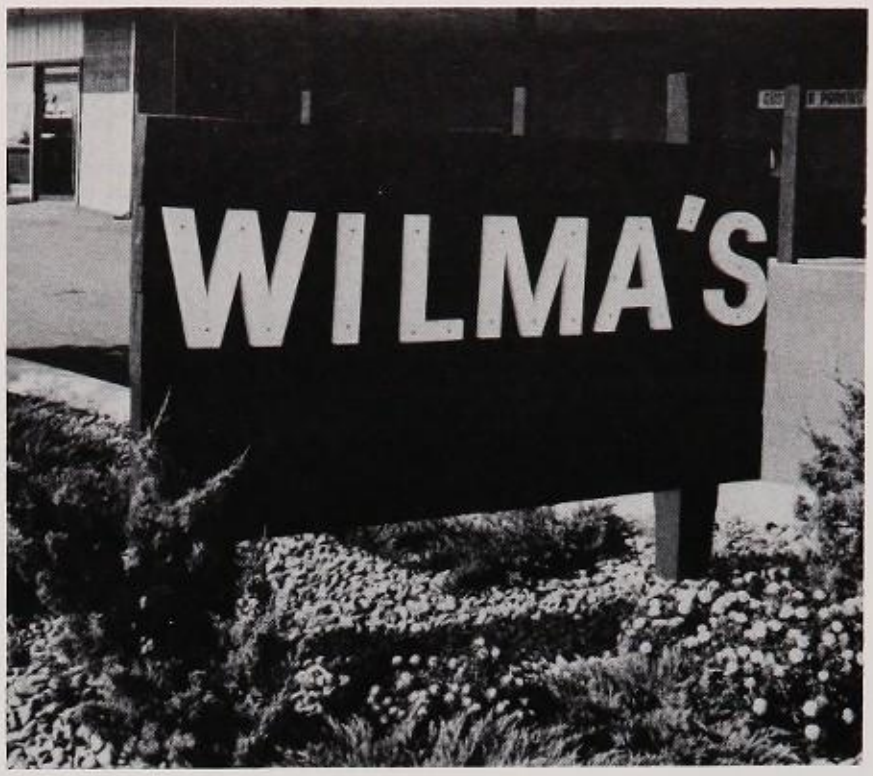


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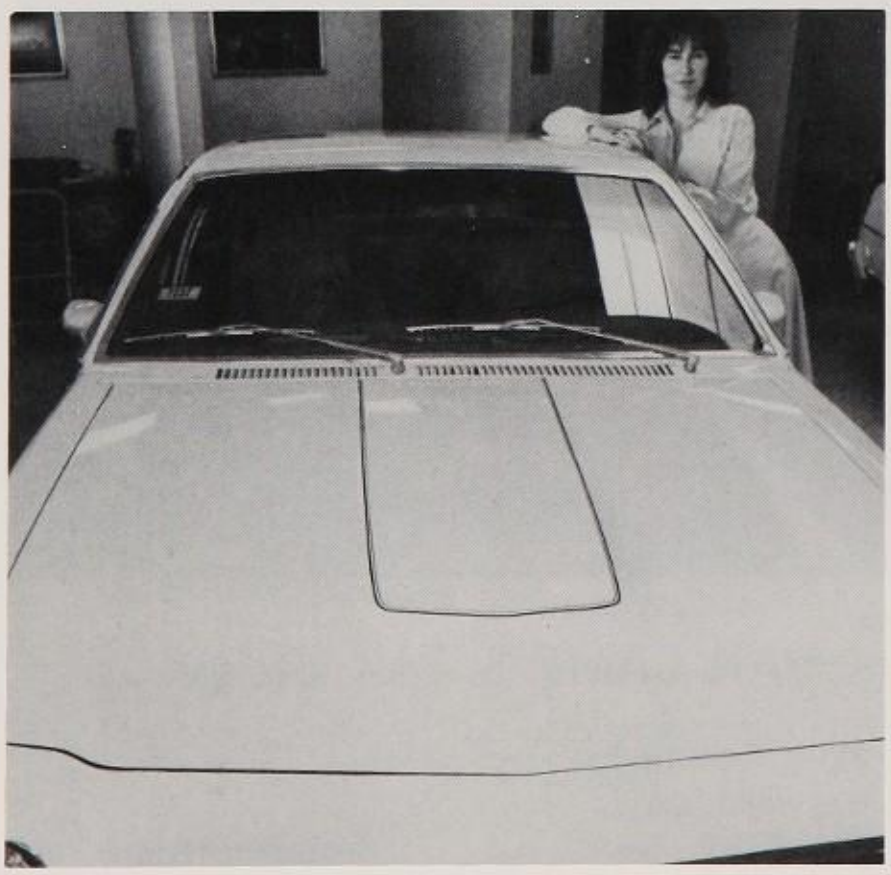

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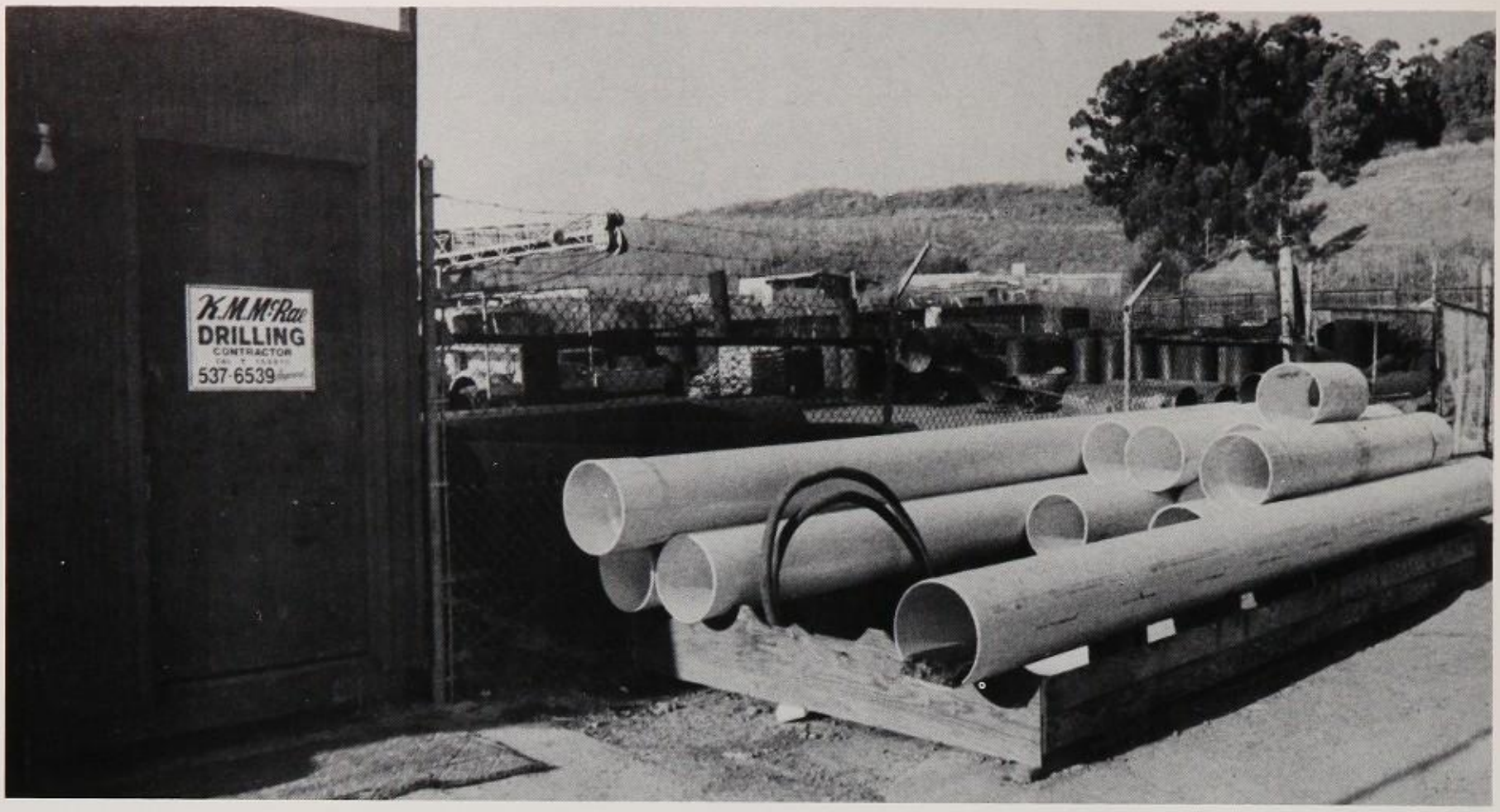


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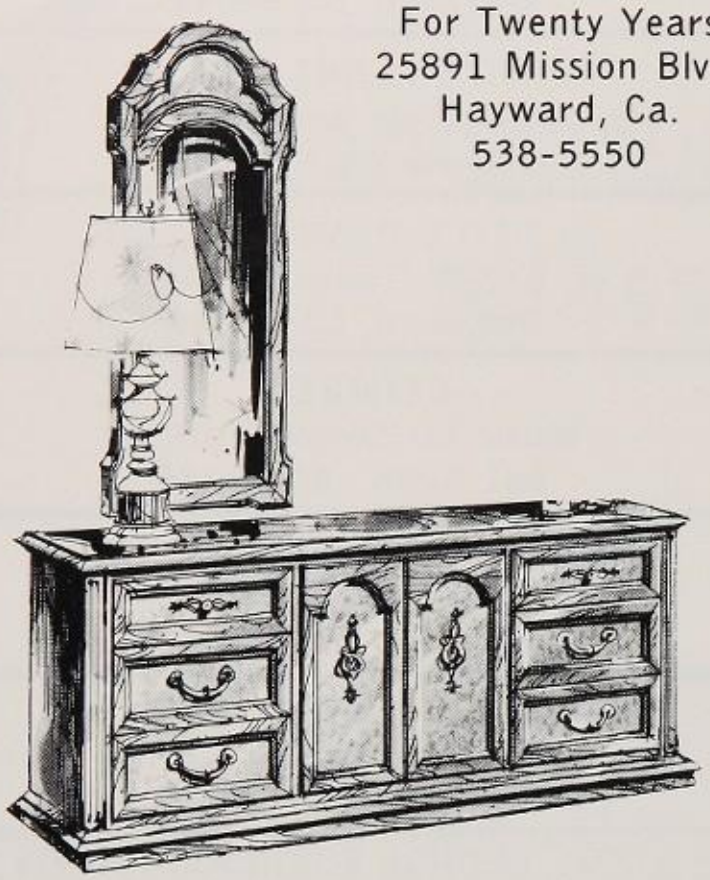

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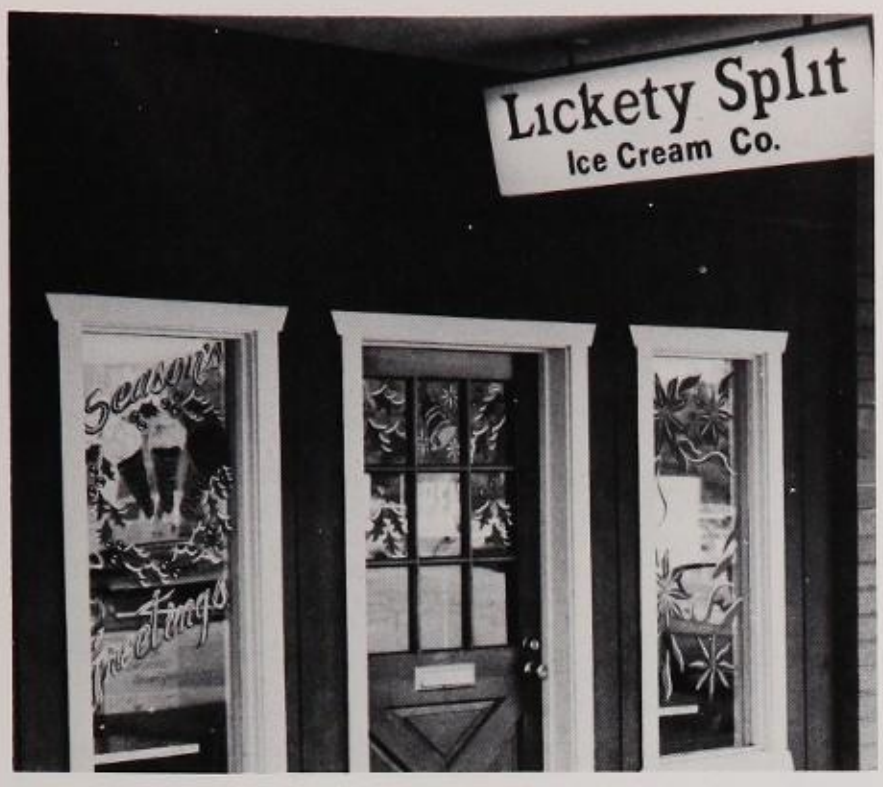


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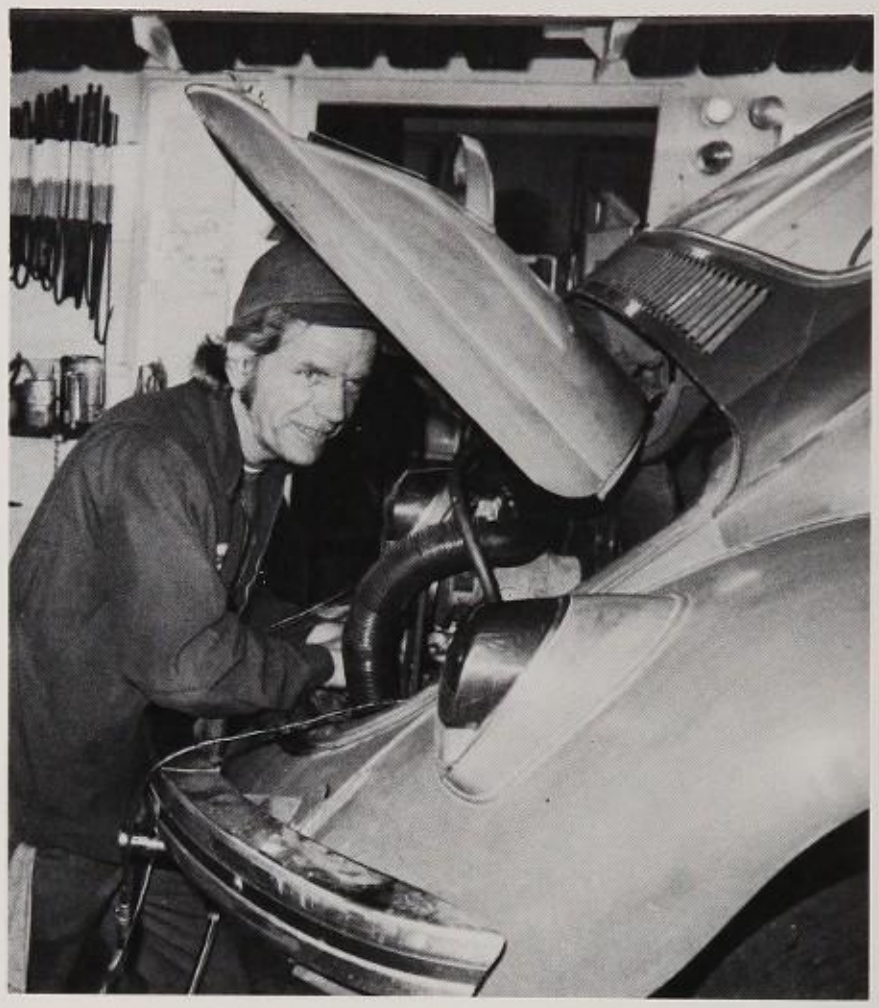

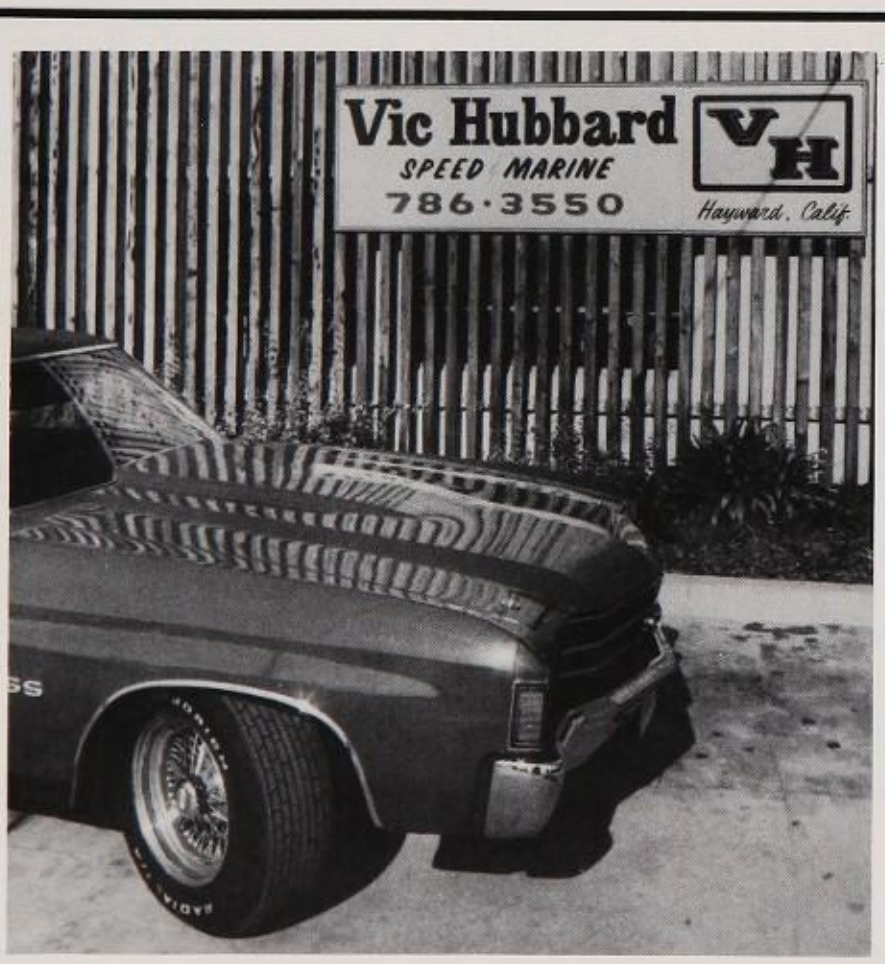


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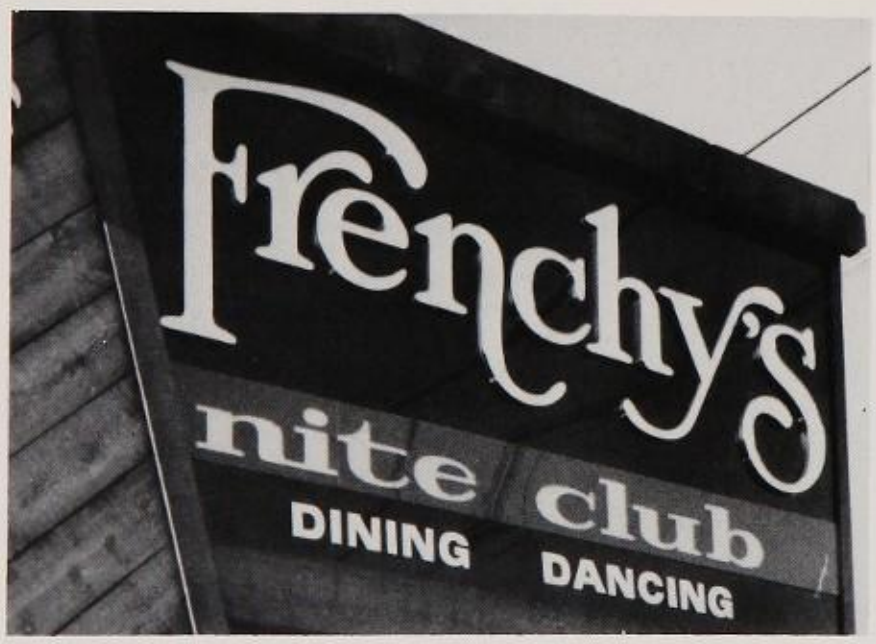


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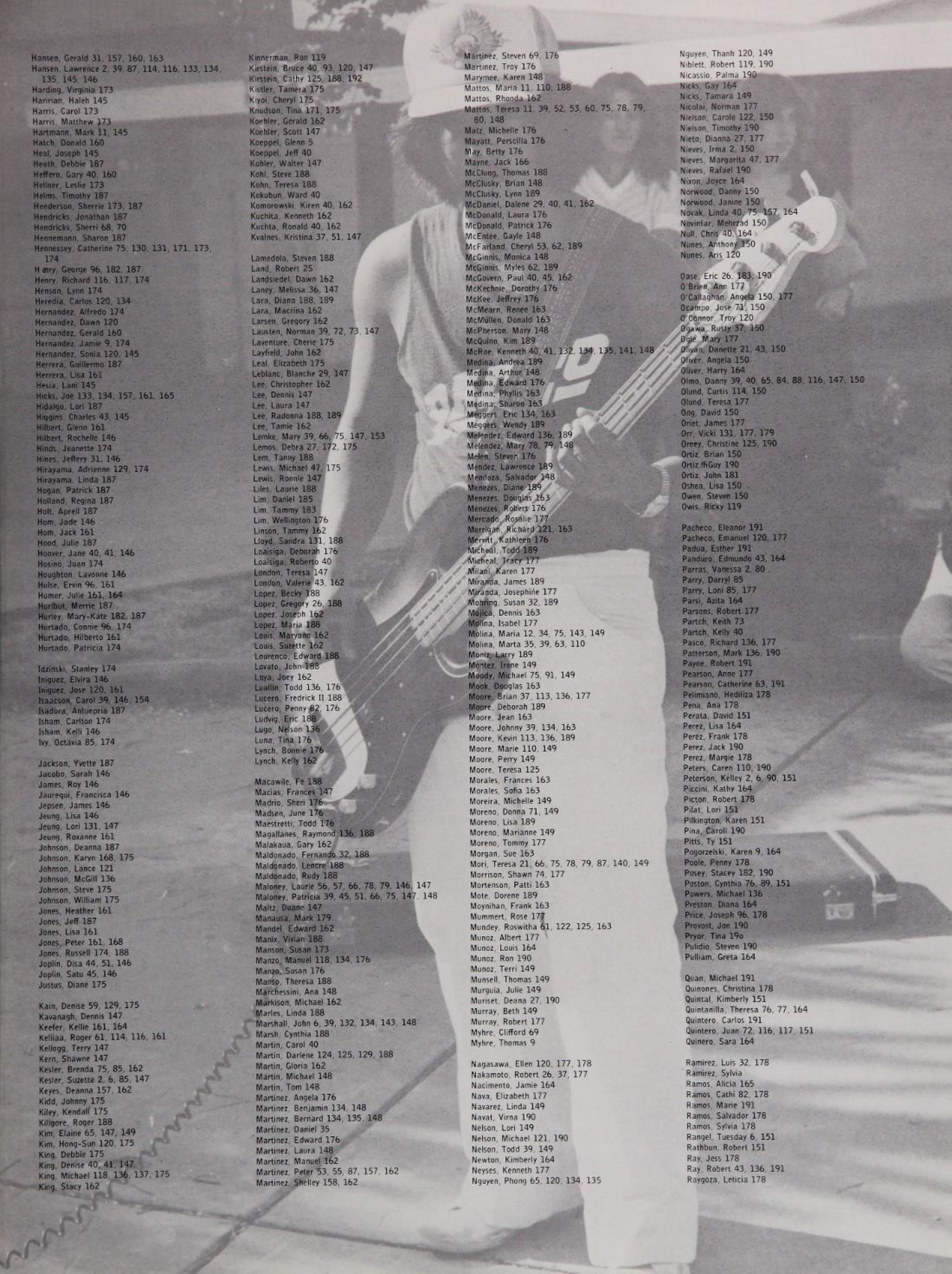


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